HARVARD LEADS, 23-0

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

WEATHER—Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday fair, southwest winds.

Joy as Mill Strike Ends

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B. C. BEATS NAVY

Today

Good for Evil
Regulated Cannibals
Politics, Very Little
Realist—Optimist

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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JOHN J. RASKOB, chairman of the Democratic committee, establishes with $1,000,000 a foundation to help poor children start in life. The money is given in memory of his son, William Raskob, whose life was cut short at 20, in an automobile accident.

Wise Providence extracting good from evil makes the sorrow of affectionate parents a blessing to the poor.

Sir Hubert Wilkins' "Undiscovered Australia" takes you back to Marco Polo's travels in the East.

Sir Hubert saw many savages with long tails, long enough to show in photographs.

These savages are cannibals and admit it, but they regulate cannibalism. "Only young men may eat young babies." The flesh of young girls is reserved for old men of the tribe. Women may not eat young boys, but anybody may eat grown up men and women.

Even aborigines converted to Christianity cling to cannibalism. A man killed for wife-stealing was eaten. The savages said: "His spirit has gone to Jesus; it will not return to harm us. Why should we waste fine, fat meat?"

Marco Polo described men even lower in the scale and with longer tails. Most annoying to anti-evolutionists. But probably Satan planned the thing to worry us.

Governor Smith will talk to the farmers again. Herbert Hoover is going south to try to break that solid Democratic region, first Republican candidate to undertake the task in many years.

Mr. Hoover is said to be undecided about topics for certain speeches.

Indecision, usually foreign to him, should be completely lacking in this campaign. The people want answers to THESE questions:

Are you going to continue prosperity and increase it?

Have you planned for improving this country for great national undertakings, roads, canals, drainage, irrigation and power?

Is it your intention, in time of need, to use unemployed man-power in public works, at fair pay, instead of allowing it to go to waste?

Governor Smith also will visit the South and undertake to keep it solid.

He will tell the Southerners that his plans would not force them to turn wet. States that want to be dry would be dry. Those that want to be wet would be wet.

The king sent congratulations yesterday to T. P. O'Connor, oldest member of the House of Commons, on his eightieth birthday.

O'Connor says he is a realist—optimist. As a realist he knows that life is sad. As an optimist he refuses to be discouraged.

O'Connor took his first newspaper job sixty-one years ago.

To be an optimist after sixty-one years of newspaper work is unusual.

The Graf Zeppelin will start from Berlin on October 9 and make the flight to New York "in from 50 to 80 hours," four American passengers paying $12,000 for the one-way trip.

Let us welcome proof of this German enterprise, but not forget that "in from 50 to 80 hours" enough explosives and poison gas could be sent across the Atlantic to destroy billions in property and kill millions of human beings in cities along the coast.

John M. Phillips, accused of getting millions by bribery and corrupt contracts in Queens, New York city, lost his millions gambling at race tracks, and finally drank himself to death with bootleg liquor.

There is a text in his life that might help to fill churches.

Congressman Sabath of Illinois says the Coolidge administration is responsible for Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt's political speeches before the Methodist Church gatherings. Mrs. Willebrandt talked to Methodists about prohibition. Congressman Sabath says: "That is part of a whispering campaign."

Congressman Sabath is excited because Mrs. Willebrandt draws her salary from the government as she does her talking.

Does Congressman Sabath cease to draw his salary while he talks? If not, why?

Why not revive an ancient custom, and censor all speeches in advance?

Admiral Fiske, inventor of the valuable "range finder," will, at the age of seventy-four, cast his first vote for Hoover, because he thinks Democratic pacifism would endanger the country.

Democracy is whatever the leaders in charge choose to make it. Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, wasn't a pacifist. Woodrow Wilson was a Democrat, and but for him this country wouldn't have entered the war.

HARVARD SCORES FIRST IN GAME WITH SPRINGFIELD

By TED LYNCH

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 6—A large opening day crowd of 25,000 spectators took advantage of the ideal weather and greeted Harvard and Springfield this afternoon at the opening of Harvard's 53rd football season. The weather was almost too warm for football, more suited for a baseball game. Harvard was the first on the field, led by Capt. Arthur French and engaged in the light warming up exercises before retreating to their private dugout under the stands. Springfield followed the Crimson, clad in brown jerseys and not wearing stockings.

FIRST PERIOD

Springfield won the toss and elected to defend the west goal, Harvard receiving in the east sector.

G. Clark kicked off to Harper, who ran the ball back 17 yards to the Harvard 41-yard line. French and Guarnaccia made eight yards through right tackle. Another line buck failed and French punted over the Springfield goal, Springfield taking ball on 20-yard line. Williamson punted to Putnam, who was downed on his 49-yard line. Two offside penalties gave Harvard a first down on the Springfield 40-yard line.

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UNIONS END MILL STRIKE; NEW BEDFORD GOES WILD

New Bedford, Oct. 6—After 25 weeks of suffering and privation, striking members of the United Textile Workers of America today brought an end to the biggest strike in the history of this city, involving 27,000 operatives.

While men, women and children sobbed with joy, announcement was made that a majority of the seven unions involved had voted to accept the 5 per cent compromise wage cut with the guarantee that no further reductions would be made without 30 days' notice.

The balloting began at 9 o'clock and shortly before noon was completed, bringing to an end the bitterly-contested struggle which has resulted in many wild outbreaks, scores of arrests and a loss to the city of millions of dollars.

The streets immediately took on a

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HOOVER FIRM ON DRY STAND IN TENN. SPEECH

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Staff Correspondent

Elizabethton, Tenn., Oct. 6—Invading the happy valley of Tennessee, rich in historic traditions, Herbert Hoover today made his major bid for Southern electoral votes with a speech covering every issue of the presidential campaign.

Mr. Hoover arrived at noon and was given a rousing reception by vast throngs. He was a guest of the Chamber of Commerce at lunch.

Speaking in a natural amphitheater on the site of the first free government in America, Hoover reaffirmed his pledge of governmental aid to stabilize agriculture, declared strongly against any increase in immigration quotas, urged a "strengthening" of the protective tariff, protested against governmental competition or interference with private business and came out "dryer" than ever on the prohibition issue.

In fact, Hoover cleared away all doubt as to his stand on prohibition. In five words he burned every wet bridge behind him. Whereas in his acceptance speech, he merely declared against "repeal" of the 18th amendment, today he added: "I wish it to succeed." This was the high spot of his speech.

The Republican nominee spoke to 50,000 persons, gathered from every corner of the South. He met them in the "Cradle of Free Government," as the first constitutional govern-

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'BIG BILL' KELIHER HELD IN LARCENY CASE

William J. "Big Bill" Keliher, ex-convict and wrecker of a Cambridge bank about 20 years ago, is under arrest at the Back Bay station with two companions as a suspicious person, to be charged later today with the larceny of $1730.

He was taken into custody after a strongbox which he and two associates placed in the vault of a Massachusetts ave. bank was found to be filled with telephone books, and the sum of $212,000, which they declared it contained, could not be found.

The others arrested with Keliher are John J. Duffley, who gave an address on Salisbury rd., Newton, and William Connelly of West Newton st.

According to Capt. John M. Anderson, the trio approached Harry L. Hind, president of the Thomas J.

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SWAMI YOGANANDA

MATINEE-TODAY-3 P.M.
"Spiritual Marriage"
Bertha Hebert—French contralto
SUNDAY—7:45 P. M.
AMAZING DEMONSTRATION OF RECHARGING the BODY BATTERY
SYMPHONY HALL
Admission Free All Welcome

DINE and DANCE
See Page 5

Stadium Lineup

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 6—

HARVARD	SPRINGFIELD
Pickard, l.e.	r.e., J. Clark
Barrett, l.t.	r.t., Allen
Trainer, l.g.	r.g., G. A. Clark
B. Ticknor, c.	c., Limbaugh
Parkinson, r.g.	l.g., Wolynec
Clark, r.t.	l.t., Jenkins
Douglas, r.e.	l.e., Hammond
E. Putnam, q.b.	q.b., Williamson
French, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Linderman
Guarnaccia, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Duncan
Harper, f.b.	f.b., Rood

Officials—W. T. Halloran, Providence, referee; T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross, umpire; A. B. Maginnes, Lehigh, linesman; A. R. Dorman, Columbia, field judge.

YALE OPENS WITH MAINE

YALE	MAINE
Oldt, l. e.	r. e., Palmer
Martine, l. t.	r. t., Lynch
Greene, l. g.	r. g., Vail
Charlesworth, c.	c., Zakarian
Kell, r. g.	l. g., Meyer
Eddy, r. t.	l. t., Horne
McEwen, r. e.	l. e., Black
Hoben, q. b.	q. b., Abbott
Garvey, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Moran
Decker, r. h. b.	l. h. b., Buzzell
Hubbard, f. b.	f. b., [illegible]

The officials: Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, J. E. Ingersol, Dartmouth; linesman, J. J. Cosgrove, Cornell; field judge, E. S. Land, Navy.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 6—Yale began the season here this afternoon against the fast and clever eleven of the University of Maine before a crowd estimated at 20,000, a record attendance for an opening game in the bowl. A hot sun took the tang of real football weather out of the air.

FIRST PERIOD

Maine won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Yale kicked of to her own 40-yard line. Abbott threw a long forward pass to Buzzell on the 25-yard line. Abbott again passed Green intercepting the ball and making the 37-yard line.

Yale was penalized for holding Garvey carried the ball for eight yards through the line.

Garvey punted to the Maine 33-yard line. Buzzell carried the ball for two yards. Abbott's kick was touched by Zagahian and Yale took the ball.

From Yale 40-yard line, Garvey carried to the 47-yard line, then to

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ZEPP SET FOR U. S.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Special Cable Dispatch

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Friedrichshafen, Oct. 6—"By the time the storm area now over the Atlantic, in which even great steamers are reported to be in distress, clears up, which I figure will be about Tuesday or Wednesday, the Graf Zeppelin will be all clear to start for America," said Commodore Eckener as he bent over the weather charts together with Capt. Hans C. Flemming.

Capt. Flemming has charge of the weather and wireless service on the giant airship. He is making up two "Atlantic weather charts" daily from wireless reports. These charts are laid before Eckener in his preparation for the transatlantic flight.

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U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Oct. 6—Today's balance, $180,253,511.

U. S. Customs Receipts

U. S. customs receipts, $10,428,450.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$33,000,000
Boston clearance	$80,000,000
New York balance	$126,000,000
New York clearance	$1,344,000,000

AL WESTON GIVES B. C. EARLY LEAD IN GAME AGAINST ANNAPOLIS

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 6—Boston College handed out another surprise today, giving the Navy its second beating of the season on Farragut Field.

Al Weston scored a touchdown for B. C. in the first quarter, running around the Navy end. The Boston Eagles went into the second half with a 6—0 lead.

Annapolis, Md., 2:30 p. m., Oct. 6—Fine weather and the prospect of a slashing game of football attracted a big crowd to Farragut field this afternoon for the clash between the Naval Academy and the Boston College eleven, the first meeting of these teams on the gridiron.

With Gannon, Loyd H. Bauer and Clifton, the Navy is believed to have a 50 per cent. stronger attack than last Saturday against Davis & Elkins, while the visitors relied greatly on the all-around work of Weston, their quarter.

FIRST QUARTER

Hermann kicked off for Boston, and Gannon ran to Navy's 15-yard

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ANNAPOLIS	BOSTON COLLEGE
Moret, l.e.	r.e., [illegible]
Olsen, l.t.	r.t., [illegible]
Burke, l.g.	r.g., [illegible]
Hughes, c	c., Kilroy
Eddy, r.g.	l.g., Sheehan
Gray, r.t.	l.t., McGuirk
Byng, r.e.	l.e., Murphy
Gannon, q.b.	q.b., Weston
Lloyd, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Marr
Bauer, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Creedon
Clifton, f.b.	f.b., Smith

PIONEERS DEDICATE FIELD WITH N. H. UNIV.

Nickerson field, Riverside, Oct. 6—More than five thousand football enthusiasts witnessed the dedication of the William E. Nickerson Field, Boston University's new athletic plant at Weston.

A parade of the trustees and officials of Boston University led by the B. U. band circled the field. Following the Column guard was Prof. Mash, S. B. U., William E. Nickerson, the donor of the field.

Following the officials came the football squads of B. U. and New

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Boston Univ.	New Hampshire
Spitzer, l.e.	r.e., Roy
Milley, l.t.	r.t., Tasker
French, l.g.	r.g., Dincolo
Capt. Dorfman, c.	c., Wettergreen
Dincolo, r.g.	l.g., Farrell
Swenson, r.t.	l.t., Farland
Tutton, r.e.	l.e., Ryder
O'Brien, q.b.	q.b., Shea
Nelson, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Stewart
Thurman, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Nelson
Walke, f.b.	f.b., Regall

Referee—W. H. Shupert. Umpire—T. A. Scanlon. Field Judge—A. V. Bratt Linesman—J. B. Tendleton.

RICH FARMER ACCUSED OF 15-YEAR-OLD SLAYING

Great Barrington, Oct. 6—Fred Eichstedt, father of a large family and prosperous farmer of Alford, today was arrested and held without bail on the charge of committing a murder, the solution of which has baffled police for the past 15 years.

The victim is believed to have been Charles Horlson, a country pedlar.

Ralph Rounds, a farmhand formerly employed by Eichstedt, taken into custody with him, was placed under $10,00 bail as a material witness.

When the body of the slain man was found in 1913, in a swamp on the outskirts of this town, it was dismissed as that of unidentified suicide.

Recent investigation, however, by Chief of Police W. J. Oechman of Great Barrington resulted in the discovery of several more clews both as to the identity of the victim and the manner of his death.

Chief Oechman, as a result of his new information, expressed the belief that the man now in a Potter's grave was Horlson, and that was slain with robbery as a motive.

DARTMOUTH INDIANS PLAY HOBART AT HOME

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 6—Ideal weather was on hand this afternoon as the Dartmouth eleven faced the strong Hobart team in the second game of the season. Coach Hawley started McDonough at quarter, but is likely to hold Armstrong and Swarthout out of action because of minor injuries.

FIRST PERIOD

Coach Hawley sprang a surprise by starting Swarthout. Dartmouth received Wyman's kickoff and

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DARTMOUTH	HOBART
Booma, le	re, Simkin
Cole, lt	rt, Moore
Lyle, lg	rg, Tiffnay
Andres, c	c, Polanski
Sherman, rg	lg, Warren
Hein, rt	lt, Barrett
Swathout, qb	qb, Gulick
McInnis, re	le, Barnat
Marsters, lhb	rhb, Leader
Breithut, rhb	lhb, Wyman
Black, fb	fb, Tennent

Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield); linesman, A. C. Tyler (Princeton); umpire, D. Watkeys (Syracuse); field judge, G. E. Keithley (Illinois).

VERY LATEST NEWS

BOSTON COLLEGE—NAVY GAME (Continued)

Navy made first down. Weston limped back into game. Navy lost ball on downs. Dixon punted to Welch, who was downed on Boston's 30-yard line. A pass was grounded and B. C. got ball on its 13-yard line. Dixon punted.. Navy returned punt. End of period.

Final score: Boston College 6, Navy 0.

HARVARD—SPRINGFIELD GAME (Continued)

[illegible] third period when [illegible] added another [illegible] score: Harvard 23, Springfield 0.

Springfield brought the ball to Harvard's one-yard line, but lost it on a fumble. Harvard punted to 34-yd line. Score at end of third period: Harvard 23, Springfield 0.

ROUNDUP SCORES

Wash. and Jeff. 0, Waynesburg 0, end 1st period
Amherst 0, Bowdoin 0, end 1st half
Conn. Aggies 20, Wesleyan 0, end 1st half
Pittsburgh 20, Bethany 0, end 1st period
Lafayette 0, Muhlenberg 0, end 1st period
Columbia 13, Union 0, end 1st period
Syracuse 26, Wm. and Mary 0, end 1st period
Fordham 0, George Washington 0, end 1st period
Chicago 7, Wyoming 0, end 1st period

Dartmouth 44, Hobart 0, final
Dartmouth 19, Hobart 0, end 1st half
B. U. 0, New Hampshire 0, end 1st half
Tufts 12, Colby 0, end 1st half
Holy Cross 13, St. Johns 0, end 1st half
Princeton 18, Vermont 0, end 1st half
Yale 14, Maine 0, end 1st half
Mass. Aggies 0, Bates 6, end 1st period
South Methodist 7, Army 7, end 1st period
Georgetown 28, Susquehanna 0, end 1st period
Cornell 7, Niagara 0, end 1st period
Rutgers 20, Albright 0, end 3d period
Ohio State 21, Whittenberg 0, end 1st period

ARREST INTRUDER AT MAYOR WALKER SUITE

An unidentified man, who attempted to force his way into the suite occupied by Mayor James A. Walker of New York in the Ritz Carlton, was taken into custody by the police late this afternoon.

The man, about 36 years old, made his way to the third floor of the hotel where Mayor Walker is confined to bed, and insisted that he see the New York executive.

When Secretary George Collins refused permission, the stranger became offensive and two police officers were called, who took him to Station 16. According to the police

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HOPPE TRIAL NEAR END; TESTIMONY IS ALL IN

The scarred left hand of Stephen Hoppe, alleged slayer of Patrolman Alfred Hollis of Quincy, was shown to the jury today in Superior Court at Dedham, as the government's last "exhibit."

Hoppe, who, the State claims, was wounded in the left hand by a bullet from Hollis' gun, was forced to march through the jury box, displaying his hand to each juryman, who used a magnifying glass to inspect it.

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GUARDS BREAK UP CRAP GAME AT DEER ISLAND

James Hart, 37, serving a term for non-support at Deer Island, said a guard named Hogan borrowed $13 or $14 from him and never paid him back. He said the same guard borrowed money from a prisoner named Mealey.

Hart, sporting a Dorchester high school sweater, when interrogated at the last public probe of the island institution, said he handled the cash box in the prison store and often had as high as $400.

He admitted that prisoners played

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W. R. HEARST DECLARES U. S. WANTS 'HOOVER AND PROSPERITY'

ADDS DRY ISSUE NOT REAL ONE

New York, Oct. 6—Following is an interview given the New York City News Association by Mr. William Randolph Hearst upon his return from Europe yesterday:

William Randolph Hearst, who, while in Europe, issued a statement through the Brooklyn Eagle in which he committed himself to the support of Hoover, yesterday restated his attitude, but added that his chain of newspapers "will not go deeply into politics at all, but print the news as impartially as we can."

He said:

"I am inclined to favor Mr. Hoover simply on the basis of the continuation of the administrative system, which seems to have been very successful, and of benefit to the country. I am really not opposed to Governor Smith, but I am inclined to continue the present administrative system."

Don't Want to Pay Debts

Asked if he believed any of the Democratic issues were of such outstanding importance that they would throw the election to the Democrats, Mr. Hearst said:

"As I said in my statement (the one appearing in the Brooklyn Eagle) there is no great dissatisfaction that would justify trying a new policy, which would mean trying a new party. I am rather disposed to believe that the general public will be inclined to preserve the present conditions.

"If we do not think we are prosperous in America they certainly believe abroad that we are very prosperous. In fact, they think it so deeply, they think they ought not to pay their debts."

Mr. Hearst then pointed to the New York American, which was given to him as he stood on the deck, and said:

"I notice a story from Washington today that Mr. Mellon will continue on as secretary of the treasury under Mr. Hoover, if the Republican candidate is elected. If this is so it is of enormous importance and to Mr. Hoover's advantage; because the American people are just as pleased over the manner in which Mr. Mellen has handled his portfolio as they are over Mr. Coolidge's program."

Told that the New York Sun and the New York Telegram had both elected to support the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the governorship, Mr. Hearst looked surprised. Then he said:

"Roosevelt is a very strong candidate. I think it is a very wise nomination. Governor Smith has shown his usual political sagacity in persuading Mr. Roosevelt to run."

Liquor Not an Issue

Asked if his newspapers would take any active part in either the compaigns of presidency or governorship, Mr. Hearst intimated that he would advocate a neutral position, and print the political news as impartially as possible. He added:

"The fact is, there are a lot of good men running for office. The only thing I care to emphasize is that we choose between preserving the present system, which works out well, or we want a change; and I do not think a change is wise."

As to the prohibition issue, Mr. Hearst discounted it as not logically fitting into a presidential campaign. He said:

"I think the prohibition issue is a false one, an issue that has no place in a presidential campaign. Neither candidate has any influence in altering the 18th amendment and the belief that either has such influence illustrates how little many people know of the Constitution of the country."

It was suggested that a presidential candidate might influence the general attitude toward prohibition by making appointments as to its enforcement, and this the publisher met with a laugh, saying:

"That would not be consistent with the oath of the President, would it? It would be to subvert the Constitution. It is unreasonable even to admit such a possibility, nor would either candidate, if elected, lend himself to such a scheme.

Change Ultimately Due

"I do believe that prohibition is a great and vital question, and as an advocate of temperance, I am opposed to prohibition. I believe that it has been proved to the satisfaction of intelligent and impartial people that it has been a failure, and I am certain that in a few years, say 10 at most, it will have demonstrated itself to be such a failure that there will be a modification of the amendment.

"It will not be done by the wets, but by the temperance-minded people themselves, who will see its ineffectuality.

"Advocates of temperance will work for modification, for instead of creating a condition of temperance the prohibition movement has turned men to hard liquors. Prohibition as a temperance measure is a failure."

Mr. Hearst then said that prohibition is, under the constitution, a matter for the States to settle and not a federal question at all; and pointed out that when a revision of the present law is brought about it will be through the action of the people voting through the unit of the State.

Asked if he did not think the issue of prohibition in the presidential

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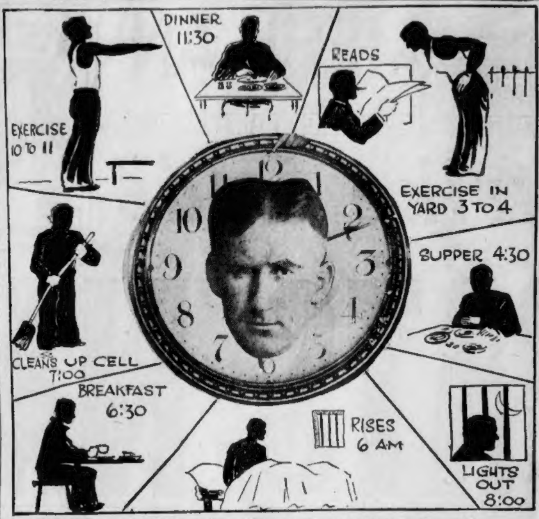
ROUND THE CLOCK IN BOSSY CELL



WHAT A MAYOR DOES WHEN HE'S LOCKED IN JAIL
Boston Evening American staff artist's sketches show how "Bossy" Gillis, fighting mayor of Newburyport, spends his time as he serves two months in Salem Jail. Hours not accounted for here will be required for hard labor next week.

BOSSY TURNING TO LITERATURE IN JAIL CELL

"Bossy" Gillis on the second day of his two months' term at the Salem jail today settled down inconspicuously to catch up on his literary education, which, he has often confessed, was sadly neglected in his youth.

The Newburyport mayor and gasoline station owner scanned the prison library shelves with a view to planning the type of literature he will read, and, according to Warden A. T. Wells, has shown very good taste in his choice.

All rumors to the contrary, "Bossy" has not yet started on the "hard labor" imposed in Essex Superior Court by Judge Nelson P. Brown.

Neither has he been humiliated by the suit of prison gray, which his fellows in confinment are forced to wear.

Warden Wells is authority for the information that "Bossy" is just loafing around, and although the warden did not make the statement outright, it was inferred from his conversation that jail officials are awaiting word from the doughty mayor as to his choice of prison tasks.

Wells asserted the only job available for "Bossy" was work in the prison kitchen and he expressed the belief that would be most congenial for his distinguished guest as he is said to have been an expert on K. P. when in the Navy during the war.

Apparently the other inmates in the Salem bastile have not been greatly impressed by the presence of "Bossy" in their midst.

"He is just like us," a trusty remarked today when asked if the arrival of the mayor had created any excitement.

SUMMONS 2 POLICE FOR SCRATCHING OUT HIS EYE

Summons naming two policemen of Roxbury Crossing division, William H. Long and Daniel J. Sullivan, were issued today on complaint of George Bridges of Wirth pl., Roxbury, who charges they scratched his eye out when arresting him last June for promoting a lottery. He was fined $100 on Sept. 12.

IN CRASH WITH STUDENT

MISS EVA BRYAR
Clifton st. girl and Malcolm Gammock, Harvard student, were badly injured when the auto he was driving hit a milk truck at Dorchester ave. and Harvest st. today. Her head and legs were hurt and he may lose sight of one eye. The truck is owned by John E. Halden Milk Co. of South Boston.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

'LOVE MURDER' MAY UNITE PARENTS

While the love of a disillusioned husband for his slain wife wavered perilously in an Ontario home today, friends of the Lynn student, who shot and killed her and then committed suicide, envision the reunion of his estranged parents across his bier.

Authorities in Peterboro, Ontario, where the tragedy was enacted, can find no motive but that of "mystic" or "mesmeric" love, which drove George Frederick Knox, 19, of Lynn to murder Mrs. Lottie Pacey, twice his age, and then take his own life.

The crime was committed in the Pacey home, in the absence of her husband, with a revolver which Knox, a student boarder, borrowed from his father on the pretext that he was to use it for target practice.

FOUND BY HUSBAND

A nine-word message left by the youth, led the Peterboro police to establish their theory of "hypnotic" love. It read: "I could not bear to let Tom have her."

"Tom" is Thomas Pacey, the woman's husband, an employ of the youth's father, who is an efficiency engineer for a Canadian electric utility and who boarded next door to the Pacey house.

It was the husband who found the two bodies, fully dressed, lying across a bed, when he arrived home for lunch. The doors of the house were locked and he had to force his way in.

Heartbroken at the Home for Aged Woman, Breed st., Lynn, where her sister, Mrs. Cora Green, is matron, the mother of young Knox today sat speechless with his photograph clasped to her breast.

Two weeks ago she began court proceedings against Rupert Knox, her husband and the boy's father, for separate support but the tragedy today seemed to have obliterated all rancor in her heart.

It was the intention of her attorney, William Cusick of Lynn, to have the father arrested on a desertion charge when he stepped off the train in that city tomorrow with the body of the son, but she protested against that step.

Her sister, Mrs. Green, and others of her friends see in that gesture a reconciliation sealed in mute consent over the casket of their son.

ACTED LIKE MOTHER

Pacey, staring at the stark tragedy in the Peterboro cottage, was staggered by the thought that between the two there was any sinister affection.

"She had acted toward him as a mother," he blurted out to police. "That was the only affection she had for him."

In Lynn testimony to that motherly attitude of the woman toward the youth was offered by Mrs. Green.

Speaking for his mother, Mrs. Green declared the boy had frequently told his mother in letters of the comfort the Paceys gave him in his lonely moments.

"His mother and I both congratulated ourselves on his good fortune in having such a good home away from home," she asserted. No one in Peterboro, it is said, had any suspicion that Knox had become infatuated with the comely Mrs. Pacey, least of all her husband. She was described as "extraordinarily beautiful" with an exceedingly attractive manner.

STRIKE OF 27,000 ENDS

Continued from First Page.

holiday aspect, with citizens of all ages expressing their joy, while in many instances tears of thanksgiving streamed down their faces. Crowds gathered, cheering, and impromptu parades marched about!

The mills will start getting under way at once, with some of the operatives returning to work on Monday, but it is estimated it will be several weeks before all are back at their machines.

It was the second vote taken by the strikers on the compromise offer to substitute a 5 per cent cut in places of the 10 per cent reduction which brought about the walkout last April.

RADICALS FIGHT VOTE.

On Monday the unions by a majority vote turned down the peace overture, but the manufacturers' promise that they would make no further reductions without a 30-day notice was not included in that offer.

When this guarantee was made, the strikers decided to take a second vote, although the Textile Mill Committee, the radical element, fought strenuously to prevent it.

While the unions were casting their ballots in their individual headquarters, the Textile Mill Committee held a meeting in Elm Rink, protesting against an acceptance of the settlement offer, and then flocked to the various halls to picket them.

The strikers, however, heeded the demands of public sentiment and their own inclinations rather than the urging of the radicals, with the result that the necessary majority was obtained in favor of the compromise.

CROWDS ARE ORDERLY.

Streets were crowded with anxious citizens during the voting hours and throngs in front of newspaper bulletin boards blocked the thoroughfares.

Police took every precaution to prevent disorders, but no trouble was reported with the exception of the ejectment from a union hall of a worker who was passing out circulars calling for a boycott of the vote.

The first vote announced was that of the Loom Fixers' Union which showed 286 for and 248 against the compromise offer. Results from other unions came in quick succession, and following announcement of the total vote President John Sullivan of the New Bedford Manufacturers' Association stated his organization would meet tonight.

Immediately following the balloting the Textile Council, which is known to have endorsed the compromise offer last Thursday night, went into executive session.

The strike ending today at the close of its 25th week exceeds in duration any ever called here. In 1894 operative remained out 16 weeks, there was a nine weeks' strike in 1898 and in 1912 a seven weeks' strike was called in protest against the fining system.

SAVED FROM ATTACKER

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

MOTHER FOILS INTRUDER
Catherine Belcher, 14, and her sister, Mary, 11, who escaped clutches of "lone wolf" who invaded their home, Third st., Cambridge. The mother of the girls heard their cries and rushed to their rescue. The intruder fled.

MOTHER ROUTS 'LONE WOLF'

A Cambridge mother smashed in a locked door single-handed today to rescue her two daughters, whom an unidentified intruder was about to attack.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret Belcher, of Third st., was awakened by the screams of the elder girl, Catherine, 14, whose cries for help were quickly added to by her sister, Mary, 11.

She jumped out of bed and ran to their room, but found the door locked on the inside. While the children continued to scream hysterically she put her shoulder against the door and surged against it time after time, finally breaking it open.

As she entered she saw a man disappearing through a window, carrying part of the curtain with him.

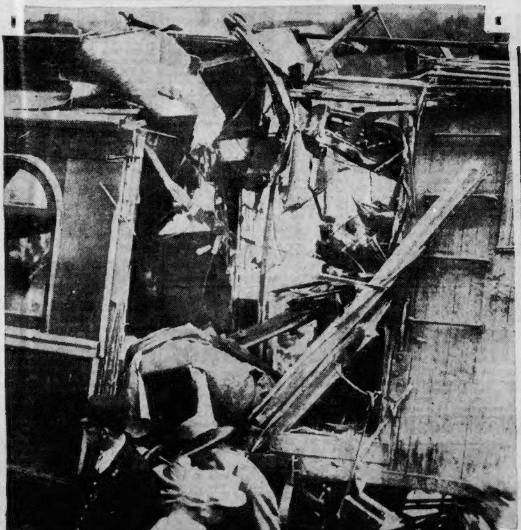
LARRY SEMON NEAR DEATH

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 6 (AP)—A telephone message from the ranch on which Larry Semon, picture comedian, has lain gravely ill for several days, declared the actor had not died up to 11 o'clock today, but that he was "very low."

A Victorville report previously had declared that Dr. H. Garcelon, Semon's physician, announced the comedian's death early today.

The false report of Semon's death also came to San Bernardino apparently from the same source. It said that some one purporting to be Dr. Garcelon had telephoned that Semon succumbed to pneumonia after several months' illness.

WHERE DEATH GAVE THE SIGNAL



MOTORMAN "IN THE RIGHT" HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER
Photo of crashed cars on the Woonsocket-Providence line near the Linerock State police barracks, where one man was killed and 17 persons were injured. Police charge Fred Ehrlich, motorman of a work car, with manslaughter, although railway officials say he had the right of way over Motorman Fred Bacon, who was killed.

HOPPE IS QUIZZED ON WOUNDS

Continued from First Page.

The defence and government completed all evidence today and on Monday the summations will be made, the judge's charge delivered and the case given to the jury.

The defendant, suave under volleys of questions on cross-examination by Asst. Dist. Atty. William P. Kelley declared he was 10 ears old when he got the scar the prosecutor was most interestd in.

Hoppe was forced to admit that his left leg, in which he said he "faked" lameness to mislead prison guards, was really badly wounded by eight bullets. The Government contends that Hoppe limped and witnesses declared the slayer of Hollis limped as he fled from his crime.

The defendant admitted buying a $395 fur coat for his sweetheart at a time when he had no regular income.

8 BULLET WOUNDS

He denied that, although he once lived in Braintree, he knew the location of buildings centrally situated in Quincy. He denied knowing where the courthouse was and later admitted having been there.

Through a gauntlet of deputy sheriffs and court officers Hoppe walked to the witness stand from his cage in the crowded courtroom.

Q.—I understood you to say that you never had and never used a revolver? A.—I never had or used one.

Q.—Some time in 1922 you were arrested in Boston and police took some goods from your car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you have a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson gun in that car on that day? A.—No.

Q.—Are you sure? A.—Yes, nothing in that car belonged to me.

Q.—Was there a gun taken from that car on that day? A.—No.

Q.—I understood you to testify you never had an instrument like that (showing the witness a punch)? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know what it is? A.—It's a punch.

Q.—And you mean to say you never had one in your possession? A.—Yes.

Q. (showing a hammer that was found in front of the safe in the store in Quincy which was being robbed when Patrolman Hollis was killed)—Did you ever have a hammer like that in your possession? A.—I had a hammer.

Q.—I show you this other hammer. Ever see one like that? A.—Yes, sir. That's the one I kept with my tools in my car.

This hammer was smaller than the first but otherwise similar. The witness was then shown more punch drills.

Q.—Ever see those before? A.—I don't remember.

LEFT MONEY IN AUTO

Q.—Do you identify any of those as part of the tools of your automobile? A.—No.

Q.—Would you say that any such instruments were in your car? A.—I don't remember.

Holding up the hammer that was found in the store, Kelley asked—Is that your hammer? A.—It looks like it.

Kelley than brought out that Hoppe left some money in the back of his car, some of it in a bag. The defendant could not remember whether or not he had some change in some low cut shoes in the back of the car.

Q.—Did you get that money working for anyone? A.—I refuse to answer.

Q.—You had a black suitcase in Hartford? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you packed that suitcase, didn't you? A.—I packed some of the bundles.

Q.—And Miss Bradshaw helped you? A.—Yes.

Hoppe identified articles taken from his stored belongings at the time that, according to the authorities, bullets were found there similar to the bullet that killed Hollis.

Q.—I asked you before if you knew where the Quincy courthouse was and you said, "no." Weren't you there in 1918? A.—(After hesitation) I was there about half an hour.

Hoppe denied he gave the name John Wilcox to Dr. Carroll because he had a bullet wound.

He was then taken in redirect examination by his counsel, Cassidy, and stepped from the witness stand to show his shoes to the jurors to show he was not wearing a lift on one of them.

The prosecutor next brought out that when Hoppe was in Windsor prison he did not want to get a pardon to come back to Massachusetts.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Kelley called as his first rebuttal witness Officer John E. De Roch, traffic officer in Boston police department.

De Roch testified that some time in 1924 he saw the defendant come out of an apartment building on Commonwealth ave. and insert a key in a sedan. De Roch took him to Station 14, Brighton, after he noticed the back of the car was loaded with things covered by a blanket. In the car he found a revolver, he said.

Martin J. Barrett, Dedham jail turnkey, testified he had noticed Hoppe limped very noticeably.

Miss Helen E. Bradshaw, Hoppe's sweetheart, was recalled to the stand and was asked if she met Hoppe in a gambling house. She replied that she did, but it was not the first meeting with him, she said. This was to contradict Hoppe's testimony that he met her the first time there.

Cross-examined she said she was not positive about this, but remembered seeing him in a gambling house. She testified that she did not notice whether Hoppe had more than one wound in his left hand when she saw him last October.

PENNSYLVANIA GIRL IS BRIDE OF BOSTON DOCTOR

—Associated Press Photo.

WRITER AND TENNIS STAR WED

Dr. Maurice Freemont-Smith of Boston is shown with his bride, the former Miss Mary Dixon Thayer, writer and tennis star of Philadelphia, after their wedding at Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Many society notables attended the wedding.

G. O. P. FOR FIRST TIME

HER BALLOT FOR HOOVER

Mrs. Alice L. W. Movius, 223 Beacon st., society leader, will cast her vote for Herbert Hoover. She has never voted the Republican ticket before but has a personal admiration for the G. O. P. nominee.

SAYS FREE SPEECH "GAGGED" IN HUB

CITY OFFICIALS BLAMED BY FORUM HEAD

Free speech in Boston is gagged by the practice of municipal officials intimidating owners of public halls, according to charges made by George W. Coleman, director of Ford Hall Forum, in an address delivered today at the Twentieth Century Club.

"Not only are the owners of halls intimidated by public officials," Coleman asserted, "but men and women of standing in the community are prevented from addressing public gatherings because of the fear of notoriety and persecution that might arise through the injudicious action of the public authorities."

The Ford Hall director further charged that Boston police officials condoned the act of American Legion members in "violating the law" two years ago when the legionnaires sought to "disturb a public meeting in the interests of peace" at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common.

"The police looked on complacently," Coleman declared, "because it was Armistice Day and the rioters were legionnaires."

The reported decline of Ford Hall Forum its director attributed to "D. A. R.—phobia, fundamentalist controversy and the Industrial Defense Association's craziness."

"In spite of all the dangers that are supposed to accompany free speech," Coleman stated, "it does not seem to have ruined me. I am still a Baptist, a Republican and still associated with Boston business life."

ARREST KEECH IN FIGHT OVER HIS WIFE

Brockton, Oct. 6—Ray Keech, 38-year-old holder of the world's automobile speed record, was arrested here today charged with assault on a man who, police say, was intoxicated and annoying Keech's wife.

Michael F. Kelley of Scranton, Pa., the man he is alleged to have hit, was treated at Brockton Hospital.

Besides taking the racer into custody, police arrested Kelley and two companions, Joseph A. Hayes and Edward Monahan.

In district court the cases of Keech, Kelley and Hayes were continued until October 20. Kelley is charged with drunkenness and Hayes with disturbing the peace. Monahan pleaded guilty to drunkenness and his case was filed. Keech was not in court, but was representde by a lawyer.

The alleged assault occurred at a local hotel. Keech is here for the auto races at the Brockton Fair.

The racing drivr and his wife, Evelyn, who are staying at the Hotel Grayson, were visiting friends at the Palace Hotel. Shortly after midnight they heard men trying the door of the room, but paid little attention to it, supposing those outside had mistaken the room number.

The sounds outside died away and later Mrs. Keech and another girl left the room. In the corridor a man grasped Mrs. Keech by the arm and she screamed. Keech ran to aid her and a brief scuffle followed.

Keech's world record was set last April when, at Daytona Beach, Fla., he average 207.55 miles an hour in two runs over the official mile course, driving a 36-cylindered Triplex Special.

SUNNY SKIES TO STAY HERE OVER WEEK-END

The weather today promised sunny skies and balmy breezes for the prospective week-ender. The rains, which have deluged New England, Ohio valley and the Lake region for the past two days, bid fair to beat a hasty retreat aided by a gentle southwest wind.

Yesterday morning's temperature was duplicated today with the thermometer registering 61 at 8 o'clock. No great change is anticipated although a slight falling of the mercury may occur.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Fair; slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair; gentle variable winds becoming southwest.

RADIO CORORATION BUYS INTO THEATRE CHAIN

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Radio Corporation of America has purchased an interest in Keith-Albee-Orpheum, Inc. David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation, declined to make any statement.

It was reported in banking circles that final negotiations had not yet been completed, but that present plans called for the formation of a holding company, stock of which will be exchanged for the securities of the Radio Corporation, Keith-Albee and film booking offices.

TWO LAWRENCE BOYS DYING IN AUTO MISHAPS

Lawrence, Oct. 6—Two boys were dying in Lawrence General Hospital today as a result of two different automobile accidents. George Demers, 15, of 133 Emmett st., sustained a fractured skull when he fell from the rear end of a truck operated by Frank McAndrew of Everett st. Robert Gallant, 15, of 148 Oxford st., received a fractured skull and concussion of the brain when he was knocked down by a truck driven by Samuel Kluback of Warwick st.

FIGHTS DEATH AFTER FALL ABOARD LINER

YET SHE SMILES BRAVELY

Despite injuries suffered in a fall aboard the Leviathan in New York, Irene Yurenas, 12, of Jamaica Plain, still smiles in her battle with death at the City Hospital. Doctors are making every effort to save her life.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1928

Roman Prince Fights 3 Duels of Honor Today

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI

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Rome, Oct. 6—Prince Potenziani, former Governor of Rome, and who last year paid a visit to Mayor Walker of New York, will by the central figure in a series of duels scheduled to begin today.

The first duel will be between Col. Count di Sambuy and Prince Lancellotti. If Prince Lancellotti is victorious he will fight another duel tonight with Prince Potenziani, and on Sunday will take part in another contest with the celebrated duellist and writer, Ulrico Arnaldi.

The duels had their origin in the last cruise which Prince Potenziani made with some friends in his yacht about a month ago. During the cruise Prince Lancellotti told Count di Sambuy that he had positive evidence to prove that host Prince Potenziani had committed irregularities as Governor of Rome. He said he would denounce Prince Potenziani as soon as he obtained further evidence.

HUB EDITOR HURT AS AUTO SKIDS IN INDIANA

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 6 (AP)—John D. Clark, field editor of the Drygoods Economist of Boston, is in a hospital here because of injuries suffered when his car skidded and turned over an embankment west of Vincennes today. He suffered a split chin from the steering rod of the car when the steering wheel was broken.

PLOT CHARGED IN HEART BALM SUIT

LOVE LETTERS ADMITTED BY MISS HOVEY

Alfred, Me., Oct. 6—Charges of "shakedown" were injected into the $20,000 heart balm suit of Mrs. Katherine Merrill of Portsmouth, N. H., today when a witness for Miss Sallie W. Hovey, defendant, and daughter of a late Portsmouth minister, testified she heard Mrs. Merrill and her husband, Guy H. Merrill, plotting a suit.

The witness, Mrs. Windeline De Rochmont Pinkham, widow of State Senator Edward O. Pinkham, said the Merrills made the statement at her home.

Previous to this disclosure Miss Hovey, who is also a wealthy authoress with "The Rehabilitation of Eve" among her works, admitted authorship of more endearing letters like those that have thrilled the crowded York county courthouse.

SHE 56, HE 30.

In late years she has spent much of her time at Eliot, Me. She is 56 years old while Merrill is just over the 30 mark.

"I love your short upper lip and dulcet, baritone voice, but I realize there are depths and shoals in your affection," an excerpt from one letter read.

"Of course I don't believe all you say, but as some things are most gratifying to my self-esteem I reach out for more," another showed.

"I realize you are disappointed not to find me young and beautiful. Yes! Yes! Yes! But you could not manipulate me quite as you do if you did," was another.

FOOLISH LETTERS.

"I wrote just what I meant at the time," she testified. "They were extremely foolish letters, but were done to create a friendship and not for love and affection.

"There were no other relations between us than those like a mother to a son," she testified.

"I was quite fond of him; I haven't said anything in this case to the contrary, but he was young enough to be my son."

Miss Hovey, under cross-examination, admitted rides with Merrill from Portsmouth to Eliot, but insisted that they were made on account of his loss of trucks by fire.

She denied that she danced in the nude for Merrill or sat in his lap in a darkened room at Eliot.

MURDER OF BOY IN 1920 PROBED IN CHARLESTOWN

Boston police today were attempting to check up the story of the murder of a boy in Charlestown, included in an amazing confession made by Carl Panzram, awaiting trial in Washington, D. C., on charges of housebreaking.

Panzram, a sailor, whose home is in Minnesota, apparently conscience-stricken, unfolded a tale of the murder of two boys, one in Charlestown, in 1920, and the other in Philadelphia, last August, together with a number of robberies.

LYNN TENANT AIDED BY RENT FREE POLICY

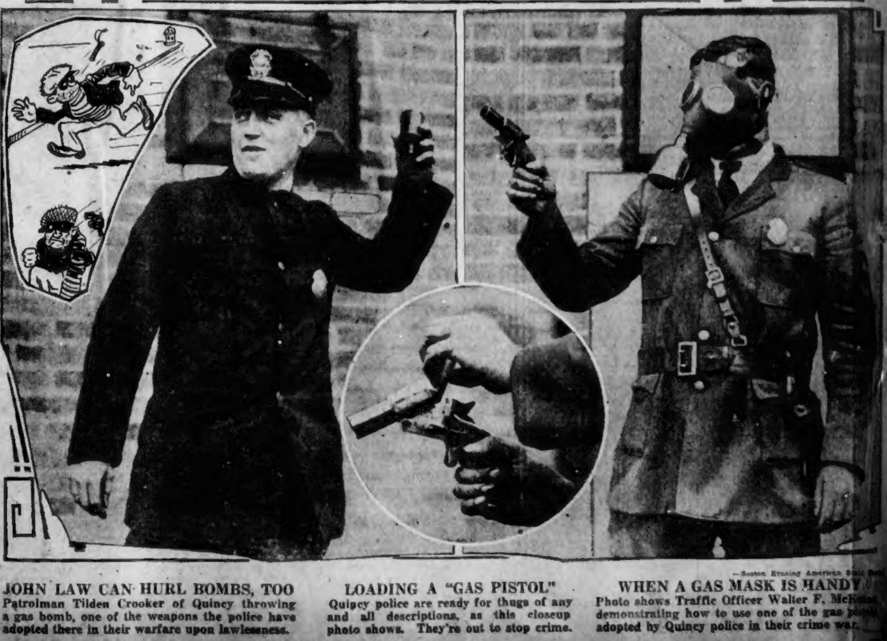
MAGRANE A BENEFACTOR

Mrs. Anna Cotter and Mary Cotter of 11 Rockmere ter., Lynn, who will benefit by new policy of month's rent free in T. B. Magrane properties.

"Silence is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified want ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

'Crooks, Stay Out of Quincy!' Police Get Ready for War



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

JOHN LAW CAN HURL BOMBS, TOO

Patrolman Tilden Crooker of Quincy throwing a gas bomb, one of the weapons the police have adopted there in their warfare upon lawlessness.

LOADING A "GAS PISTOL"

Quincy police are ready for thugs of any and all descriptions, as this closeup photo shows. They're out to stop crime.

WHEN A GAS MASK IS HANDY

Photo shows Traffic Officer Walter F. McK demonstrating how to use one of the gas pistols adopted by Quincy police in their crime war.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Borte

(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)

Mrs. Charles E. Butler Mrs. Clarence Ransome Edwards Mrs. Lars Anderson

ARDENT WORKERS FOR DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN

Mrs. Anderson recently opened her estate for a sale for the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange. Financially the results were most gratifying, and scenically the sale was a joy to all beholders, having the beauties of Weld as its setting. The pergola at the end of the Italian garden was an excellent place to set out the shop's wares, which included various sorts of basketry and woven goods. The disabled veterans are extremely clever with their hands and can vie with experts in any lines of their endeavor. Owing to the interest being taken in their work by Boston's socially elect the ex-service shut-ins are able to obtain the wherewithal to add many little luxuries to their government-provided fare.

MRS. TIMOTHEE ADAMOWSKA

Hub society matron devotes much of her spare time laboring in the cause of the Ex-Service Men's Exchange and was one of the enthusiastic workers at the Weld bazaar.

GOES FISHING AND CATCHES A DUCK

Little Dicky Hunnewell found the fountain pool at Weld much more to his liking than the bazaar and, while his elders were all attention as buyers or sellers of the disabled veterans' handiwork, he played around the handsome gardens of Mrs. Anderson's estate.

$1,392,920 TO DEMOCRATS

New York, Oct. 6 (INS)—The Democratic campaign fund had reached $1,392,920 Oct. 1 as compared to $1,733,289 of the Republicans at the same date, according to figures made public today by the Democratic National Committee.

Thomas Fortune Ryan headed the September Democratic gifts with $60,000 followed by $50,000 each from Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee, Harry Payne Whitney and Charles W. Clark, a Republican and son of the late Montana senator.

Among $25,000 contributors are William H. Todd, ship builder and close friend of Governor Smith; Oliver Cabana, Jr., Buffalo banker and chairman of the Rochester State convention; William H. Woodin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., a Republican, and Nicholas M. Schenck, motion picture producer.

20,000 LEGIONNAIRES AT SAN ANTONIO TODAY

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 6 (AP)—With special trains of Legionnaires converging on San Antonio from all directions today, those in charge of housing delegates to the American Legion convention, which opens Monday, estimated 20,000 former soldiers would be here by nightfall.

National Commander Edward E. Spafford and a party from Indianapolis will head the air contingent into town today. Gen. John J. Pershing is due to return tomorrow to the familiar scenes he left behind more than 10 years ago, when he was called from San Antonio to command the American expeditionary forces in the World War.

"FLYING [illegible]" HELD AT MANDALAY BY RAINS

By BARON GUNTHER VON HUENEFELD

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

Mandalay, Oct. 6 (Radio via Berlin)—I should have built an ark for this trip, as we have been marooned here several days, due to a steady downfall of rain.

Ever since our arrival here Lindner and I have found it impossible to take off because the ground is only a mass of mud and in spite of our efforts we have been unable to find a place to start from. I am beginning to see the significance of Kipling's flying fishes here. We hope to be able to leave for Canton shortly.

LASCELLES CHEERED AND BOOED IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 6 (AP)—Viscount Lascelles and his wife, Princess Mary, received a mixed greeting when they arrived in Dublin today.

Some persons booed them as they drove to the Vice-Regal Lodge for breakfast. At the quay, however, a crowd of 500 persons, mostly women, awaited them and some who carried Union Jacks waved them loyally. The couple will go to Portumna Castle, County Galway, which was damaged Thursday by a fire believed to have been of incendiary origin.

SIX INJURED IN $1,500,000 FIRE

Reading, Pa., Oct. 6 (INS)—A gas explosion started a fire resulting in the destruction of the Mammoth Carpenter Steel Company plant in North Reading today. The loss was placed at $1,500,000.

The blaze started by the wrecking of a gas meter in the wire mill section was fanned by a high wind which greatly handicapped firemen.

Six firemen were injured.

SAVES SUNKEN SHIP'S CREW

New York, Oct. 6—Relayed by blinkers between ships and by wireless to a shipping firm, first word of a disaster at sea has reached here. Capt. J. E. Hanley of the freighter Hanley reported his boat picked up the crew of the British freighter Thistleben.

Reports said the Britisher was in collision with another ship and sank. It is not known whether there was any loss of life.

Ordinarily the Thistleben carries a crew of 50.

THOUSANDS FLEE; FEAR BLOODSHED IN NEUSTADT

Wiener Neustadt, Austria, Oct. 6 (AP)—The tread of marching troops was heard today in Wiener Neustadt as this industrial center, 30 miles south of Vienna, prepared for possible disorders and bloodshed when two rival political organizations meet [illegible].

Last minute preparations were being made for separate propaganda meetings of the Social Democrats, who rule Vienna, and the Heimwehr, or so-called Home Defense League of Christian Socialists, who control the Austrian government. Thousands of the 35,000 inhabitants were temporarily abandoning the city, which has taken on the appearance of a gigantic armed citadel.

ARREST OF GIRL IN $15,000 THEFT CASE ENDS ROMANCE

Harrisburg, Oct. 6 (AP)—The alleged romance of Miss Dorothy Currey, 22, said to have begun in Atlantic City in 1926, has found its way into the courts and today she faces charges of embezzling $15,252 from the West Chester Teachers' College.

She is employed at the school as a stenographer-clerk and waived preliminary hearing, being released in $1000 bail. The romance was with J. P. Treacy of Pittsburgh, to whom, it is said, she sent money alleged to have been stolen from students' accounts.

GENE AND BRIDE TO HAVE AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Rome, Oct. 6 (AP)—Gene Tunney and his bride, the former Mary Josephine Lauder, are reported to be returning to Rome in a few days. Both have been proposed for audiences with Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini.

Wedding Bells Ring Today While Boston Maids and Young Men Plight Troth Here and in Other Society Centers

THOSE WHO HARKEN JOYOUSLY TO THE PEAL OF WEDDING BELLS AND ADORE THE SWEET-FACED BRIDES IN WEDDING FINERY, found much to their fancy in today's program. The orange blossom path trailed heavy-scented from Boston to Long Island and Philadelphia and gathered into happy thraldom Miss Hope Iselin Livermore to be Mrs. Arthur Welland Richardson, and Miss Priscilla McHenry as spouse to Duncan Thayer. Right hereabouts a trio of brides plighted their enduring troth—Miss Katharine Sears to William Leverett Cummings; Miss Elizabeth Sachs to Dr. Soma Weiss, and Miss Helen Rhodes to Lloyd DeWitt Brace.

THE THAYER-McHENRY ALLIANCE GRAFTED TO BOSTON ARISTOCRACY a charming Marylander and created for a large and important family circle, both here and there, a topic of absorbing interest. The nuptial vows once exchanged in historic old St. Thomas' Church in Garrison Forest, all the guests moved on to Clovelly, the John McHenry estate near Baltimore. Mr. McHenry gave his daughter in marriage, and she wore white satin with court train and some priceless rose point lace that once graced a great-great-grandmother on a long-ago wedding day. Instead of the enormous bouquet, the bride carried a prayer book, also an heirloom and therefore, sentimentally, a perfect part of the wedding picture.

TEN BRIDESMAIDS IN SKY BLUE LACE AND A MATRON OF HONOR IN blue tulle accompanied the bride in her important, though short journey. Mrs. Robert Lee Randolph, a sister; Mrs. Alexander Cassatt, Miss Peggy Stewart, Miss Lydia Todd, Miss MacQueen Gibbs, Miss Anne Follis, Miss Edith Miller, Miss Grace Miller, Miss Jean McLanahan, Miss Virginia Gardner and Miss Barbara Forbes were the bevy in blue, with velvet shoes of a dark, bright blue and floppy hats to match, and arm clusters of blossoms to contrast with the sky tints. John Thayer, Jr., is best man for his brother, and Boston young men in the staff were John S. Amory, Vinton Chapin, Henry Pollock and Charles Buell.

A CHILDHOOD FRIENDSHIP FLOWERS PRETTILY TODAY AS MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. ROTHWELL of Marblehead and Bay State rd. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Rothwell, to James Cunningham Gray, Jr. In all Marblehead there's no more skilled young sailorman than young Mr. Gray, who is junior to the popular James Cunningham Grays of the Eastern Yacht Club set, and brother to Miss Katherine Gray. The proverbial duck took to water no more naturally than did "Bunky" Gray back in little-boy days when he learned to handle a small boat with the best of them, and now is a seasoned tar with a record to be proud of. Many summer seasons' sailing out of Marblehead have given him this proficiency and a tan the envy of every landlubber.

HAVING SET HER FEET ON THE UPHILL PATH THAT LEADS TO RENOWN and a secure niche in the musicians' hall of fame, Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray (sister of the newly-engaged Mr. Gray) finds her first steps made remarkably easy. Which is not surprising, considering the natural gifts she brings to the pursuit of so aspiring a career. Liberal-handed gods bestowed on her at cradle time charm and grace and a decidedly generous measure of good looks. A mezzo voice of depth and timbre has been finely trained abroad, and those who know their book, here and in Rome, predict something glorious in the way of success for this lovely young songstress.

BUSILY THE POLITICAL POT SIMMERS AND BUBBLES, AS COHORTS IN opposing camps keep the fires flaring ever higher and higher. But even these interesting agitations fail to hold Mrs. Cornelius Conway Felton in town, though her name is inscribed as one of the committee for a voters' tea next Thursday. And pray, why should Mrs. Felton not heed the call of the road, when October smears bright colors about and a swift motor may whisk one's self and one's husband miles away from the friendly contest and its duties? The Felton defection does not, however, leave a committee bereft of personalities. Miss Ethel Thayer, Miss Henrietta Sedgwick, Miss Mary Post, Miss Sarah Cabot, Miss Harriot Hopkinson, Miss Magdalena Greenslet and Mrs. Theodore Spencer remain to engineer things next Thursday.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. MOORS ARE ASKING PEOPLE TO SIP TEA ON that afternoon in their pleasant drawingroom at No. 86 Mt. Vernon st., and to listen to the whys and wherefores as expounded by Miss Gertrude Ely and Ellery Sedgwick of the independent camp. What Bostonian but knows full well Mr. Sedgwick's place in the community. As to Miss Ely, she hails from Bryn Mawr, was one time a president of the National Junior League, and possesses the silver tongue brand of oratory political leaders adore having enlisted in their behalf. That the political situation brings to town the former Miss Rosamond Pinchot, now Mrs. William Gaston, is a matter for congratulation among her coterie here, which hopes to inject into her stay as much of frivolous intent as important political engagements will permit.

THE VERY INNER SET OF THE YOUNGER BOSTONIANS WAS ELECTRIFIED when William Gaston captured the heart and hand of the brilliant young society girl turned actress. As daughter to Mrs. Minturn Pinchot of New York and a Reinhardt "find" for his spectacles, the former Miss Pinchot enjoyed the closest of friendships with the late Berthe Braggiotti. Mrs. Gaston's blonde slenderness is the eye arresting sort that certainly and surely brings fame, whether it adorns the theatrical or the social stage.

BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL LIFTING SLENDER SPIRES HIGH on Mount Saint Alban sends a long appealing shaft even so far as Boston. And very warmly and munificently comes the answer to this appeal, from prominent ones hereabouts; along with others the wide country over who gladly sponsor the building of an ecclesiastical structure so magnificent and so inspiring. Prandial affairs staged in the Republic's capital keep interest at concert pitch, especially when so enjoyable an occasion has as chief ornament that fine figure of a man who when the world was at war wore Uncle Sam's four stars on his shoulder straps and swagger uniform such as were the envy and despair of his subordinates. Gen. John J. Pershing is vitally interested in Washington Cathedral. And so are certain Bostonians with a flair for pursuits of national calibre.

THE ELIOT WADSWORTHS ARE INCLUDED IN THE CATHEDRAL DRIVE. So are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell and with a double distinction in that Mr. Lowell's name is prominently inscribed on the handsome invitations for dinner that have gone to nearly three hundred people. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who are Bostonians of summers; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, the Joseph Grafton Minots, Dr. and Mrs. George Howard Monks and Miss Sturgis have received the coveted pasteboards conveying a cachet of distinction quite above that of mere social eminence. The wider contingent, that of New England, includes Mrs. John Nicholas Brown of Boston and Providence and her son, John Nicholas Brown; the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Drury of Concord, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Goodwin of Cambridge, and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody of Southboro.

A LEADING FIGURE IN THIS CRUSADE IN THE MODERN WAY, FOR money, is the Dean of Washington, the Very Rev. Dr. George F. C. Bratenahl, a dweller of summertimes out on Gloucester's rock-ribbed Eastern Point in a delightful house so mellow gray and weatherworn it might well have stood on the very spot since Mayflower days. The passerby that way halts spellbound at its serenity and simplicity. It lies sun-drenched in a grassy swale where seas dash harmlessly against towering rocks; a wellsweep is mute evidence of bygone days. Old-fashioned posies nod over the picket fence. It is a place that has captured all the primitive charm of earliest America. The Dean and Mrs. Bratenahl have very much at heart the welfare and future of Washington's marvellous cathedral. The dinner is set for October 18 in the Carleton Hotel.

Betty Alden

BIG GAINS IN AUTO EXPORTS

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—New records are being established monthly in export trade by the American automobile industry.

The Commerce Department today valued American exports of automotive products for August at $48,765,552, which was 42 per cent more than like exports of $34,245,036 in August, 1927.

The total value of automotive exports for the year including August amounted to $357,226,683, while for the same period of 1927 the total was $287,956,145.

One of the notable facts about the increasing automobile trade is the higher priced cars now going aboard.

In August shipments of cars selling for more than $2,000 increased 83 per cent over July totals.

MOTHER, GIRL JAILED IN $50,000 FAKE DEATH SUIT

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 6 (AP)—Convicted of attempting to defraud the Key Route Ferryboat system by faking death in the ferryboat Peralta disaster, Feb. 17, Miss Isabell Robertson and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Huffman, were sentenced to serve six months in jail.

Following the ferry's nose-dive in San Francisco bay, which drowned five passengers, Mrs. Huffman reported her daughter missing and sued the company for $50,000 damages. Miss Robertson later was found working under another name as an entertainer in a roadhouse near Martinez.

GETS DIVORCE FROM MAN SHE TERMS "ANARCHIST"

Josephine Salemme was granted a decree of divorce by Judge McCoole in Suffolk probate court from Gabriel Salemme for desertion. They were married on November 4, 1923, and he deserted her after obtaining $3000 from the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co. as damages for injuries received.

Mrs. Salemme declared that her husband was an anarchist and believed in free love. In answer to Judge McCoole, Mrs. Salemme said she didn't discover the anarchistic traits of her husband until after marriage.

Benjamin Strong Near Death

New York, Oct. 6 (INS)—Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, today was reported in a critical condition in New York hospital suffering from an intestinal disorder.

WISCONSIN SWINGS TO HOOVER IN POLL

AL HOLDS MILWAUKEE LEAD

By CHARLES N. WHEELER
(Noted Political Analyst)

Chicago, Oct. 6—Wisconsin swings to Herbert Hoover in the Hearst poll figures today.

The State-wide totals are:

Hoover	15,153
Smith	15,047
Hoover's lead	106

On September 18, the day Governor Smith began his speaking tour of the Middle West, the figures stood:

Smith	10,812
Hoover	9,980
Smith's lead	832

Smith's early lead was due to his big vote in Milwaukee where the poll shows he is going to carry the city and possibly the country districts of Milwaukee County by a 2-to-1 margin.

The outstate canvass, however, is giving Hoover a sufficient percentage lead to more than overcome the governor's popularity in the metropolis, and this is giving Smith the bulk of the Socialist vote as well as a large block of the La Follette vote of 1924.

SEES HOOVER VICTORY

Based on today's figures and the percentages as applied to the entire State, Hoover is indicated a winner in Wisconsin on November 6 by not less than 40,000 plurality.

These figures are arrived at by the following process:

The total vote in Milwaukee county this year, as the canvass so far indicates, will approximate 150,000. Four years ago it was about 147,000.

The Milwaukee poll, which has been completed on the 5 per cent basis, shows:

Smith	5054
Hoover	2524

This is about 2 to 1. Taking the 150,000 total vote in Milwaukee county on November 6, Smith should poll about 100,000 votes to 50,000 for Hoover, leaving Smith a 50,000 lead with which to enter the outstate territory.

Outside of Milwaukee, today's figures for the State stand:

Hoover	12,629
Smith	9,993

The percentage rate of the Hoover vote in the outstate territory, then, figures at 56.

HOW HOOVER CAN WIN

The total vote in the state four years ago was around 840,000. The canvass indicates that the total vote this year will be at least 900,000.

Deducting the Milwaukee county indicated total of 150,000, there remain 750,000 as the probable total vote in November in the outstate territory. Today's tabulations in the Hearst poll give Hoover 56 per cent of this outstate vote, or 420,000, and Governor Smith 330,000.

Adding to Hoover's outstate total of 330,000 his indicated total in Milwaukee county of 100,000 and the final showing in November is 430,000.

So, based on today's percentages in the Hearst poll, the approximate count on the night of Nov. 6 would stand:

Hoover	4[illegible]
Smith	430,000
Hoover plurality	40,000

GOV. BYRD LEADS GRAND MARCH WITH LADY ASTOR

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP)—One of the most brilliant assemblies of old dominion society of recent years, participated in the colorful Governor's ball, a revival of the colonial custom, honoring Governor Harry Flood Byrd of Virgina, his five living predecessors and Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia's famous daughter, now a member of the British Parliament.

Governor Byrd, escorting Lady Astor, led the grand march, the crowning feature of the event. The ball was sponsored by the Virginia League of Women Voters.

100,000 TROOPS AT BELGRADE WAR FETE

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Oct. 6 (AP)—The streets of Belgrade are echoing to the sound of troops as 100,000 fully equipped soldiers marched to Manjica, just outside of the city, for a great military display tomorrow which will begin celebrations of the tenth anniversary of the allied advance on the Saloniki front which drove the Austrians and Bulgarians to seek peace.

The program is dela[illegible] somewhat for the arrival of Gen. Franchet D'Esperey, French officer who commanded forces on the Saloniki front.

MAY BAR ALL FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN TURKEY

Constantinople, Oct. 6 (AP)—The newspaper Djmhurriet, semi-official organ of the People's party, today published a long-whispered rumor that the Turkish Parliament intends to pass a law soon prohibiting the use of any language other than Turkish throughout Turkish territory.

The fact that Turkey recently adopted the Latin alphabet is held to have removed the last excuse of minorities and foreigners for ignorance of Turkish.

Capt. Victor Gordon Dead

London, Oct. 6 (AP)—Capt. Victor Gordon, high commissioner for Newfoundland in London since 1924, died today of the effects of wounds received in the great war. He was 44 years old.

Hearst Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

	HOOVER			SMITH			COOLIDGE—1924			DAVIS			ELECTORAL VOTE	
States.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Men.	Women.	Total.	Hoover.	Smith
Ala...	2371	[illegible]	3390	3183	1028	4210	1069	369	[illegible]	3722	1301	5023	..	12
Ariz...	683	560	1243	349	304	653	[illegible]	519	1168	327	195	522	3	..
*Ark..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
Calif..	16501	14070	30571	12825	8186	21011	[illegible]	11983	30716	3403	1875	5277	13	..
CONN	6617	4016	10633	6881	3217	10098	[illegible]	3394	11983	[illegible]	941	3944	7	..
Del...	1975	601	2576	[illegible]	262	1361	1858	524	2382	881	186	1067	3	..
Fla...	[illegible]	1335	4544	2400	971	3371	1528	[illegible]	2022	3247	1173	4420	6	..
Ga ...	[illegible]	2107	8708	[illegible]	2166	10518	2380	648	3028	6775	968	7743	..	14
Idaho.	1402	620	2022	836	290	1126	1532	[illegible]	2160	386	114	500	4	..
Ill....	23750	22101	45851	21537	16461	37998	24576	21010	45586	12727	11687	24414	29	..
Ind...	10348	9389	19737	9042	5613	14654	9871	7984	17855	5070	3713	8783	15	..
Iowa..	4083	3324	7407	1898	1360	3258	4424	3445	7869	1050	776	1826	13	..
Kansas	2484	2006	4490	748	527	1275	2347	1842	4189	679	502	1181	10	..
Ky...	[illegible]	2915	5958	2475	2259	4734	2811	2528	5339	2561	2343	4904	13	..
*La....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
ME...	[illegible]	1328	5290	2111	578	2689	4939	1426	6365	1186	276	1462	6	..
Md...	11472	3296	14768	9394	2195	11589	9591	2655	12246	6601	1601	8202	8	..
MASS.	14693	4336	19029	14055	3973	18028	18457	5102	23559	5635	2077	7712	18	..
Mich.	19492	16330	35822	16278	11034	27312	17960	13013	[illegible]	5237	3263	8500	15	..
Minn.	4232	3765	7997	3098	2436	5534	5531	3864	[illegible]	472	325	797	12	..
Miss..	895	410	1305	2303	[illegible]	3166	240	60	300	2368	920	[illegible]	..	10
Mo...	5085	4131	9216	[illegible]	4015	9903	5708	4144	9852	4132	3221	7353	..	18
Mont.	1403	991	2394	976	1045	2021	1516	998	2514	367	216	583	4	..
Neb..	2901	2287	5188	2037	1196	3233	2782	1928	4710	1614	1060	2674	8	..
Nev..	[illegible]	418	1061	412	187	599	701	540	1241	227	93	[illegible]	3	..
N. H.	4161	1719	5880	2140	682	2822	4578	1718	6296	1039	292	1331	4	..
N J...	8056	6032	14088	8197	[illegible]	12075	8112	4825	12937	3615	1687	5302	14	..
N Y..	38948	31481	70429	45974	25690	71664	42080	29749	71829	24553	14902	39455	..	45
N C...	[illegible]	2169	7705	4540	1522	6062	2774	948	3722	5218	1887	7105	..	12
N. D..	612	452	1064	490	331	821	876	608	1484	143	100	243	5	..
Ohio..	17363	4461	21824	12662	2102	14764	9795	1558	11353	2464	1725	4189	24	..
Okla..	2430	763	3193	1544	343	1887	1526	645	2171	1570	401	1971	10	..
Ore...	678	441	1119	276	140	516	788	444	1232	149	66	215	5	..
Penn.	27421	7262	34683	17817	5587	23404	31594	8562	40156	4211	1016	6227	38	..
R. I..	5227	1216	6443	5001	1190	6191	6690	1579	8269	2581	675	3256	5	..
S. C..	802	294	1096	2763	989	3752	216	62	278	2766	1016	3782	..	9
S. D..	[illegible]	673	1582	469	335	804	1004	712	1716	259	186	445	5	..
Tenn.	4924	1044	5968	3593	813	4406	[illegible]	648	4268	3830	894	4724	12	..
Texas	6930	3549	10479	6904	2250	9154	..	..	..	..	..	..	20	..
Vt. ..	3046	1217	[illegible]	1101	425	1526	3636	1335	4971	550	142	692	4	..
Va...	1863	338	2201	1890	327	2217	1126	161	1287	2296	384	2680	..	12
Wash.	2954	2308	5262	1692	855	2547	3199	2297	5496	530	300	830	7	..
W. Va.	933	175	1108	827	87	914	715	124	839	695	72	767	8	..
Wyo..	1122	106	1228	380	42	422	991	109	1100	218	25	243	3	..
Wis...	8172	6981	15153	8755	6292	15047	7694	5737	13431	1399	1000	2399	13	..
Totals	290722	174036	464758	255291	124045	379336	278306	151420	429726	129755	65596	195351		
†Colorado			8273			10172							..	6
†New Mexico			434			266							3	..
†Utah			12857			8510							4	..
Grand totals			486322			398284							386	145

*No poll taken in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral votes conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders.
†No segregation of votes.

WALKER UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

Continued from First Page.

the man is a crank or mentally unbalanced. He was held for observation.

Although under the care of a physician, Mayor Walker of New York is expected to address the Democratic mass meeting at the Arena tonight.

This announcement was made by the house physician, Dr. Charles P. Sylvester, after the mayor's secretary, George Collins, had announced the dapper New York executive was suffering from throat trouble and would stay in bed all day.

Dr. Sylvester, who is also physician to Governor Alvan T. Fuller, visited Mayor "Jimmie" in his suite, and then said if let alone he probably would be strong enough to keep his speaking engagement tonight.

Meantime all appointments made for the visiting executive during the day havebeen cancelled, and complete rest and seclusion has been prescribed for him. According to Secretary Collins, he will see no one until tonight.

Acting Mayor Thomas H. Greene and John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Democratic City Committee, called at the hotel during the afternoon but were unable to see Walker.

Secretary Collins said the mayor awoke at 12:30 but was able to take only a cup of tea in the way of nourishment.

The meeting at the Arena was originally scheduled for this afternoon at Braves Field, where it was planned to entertain 60,000 Democratic supporters, but the change was made when Mayor Walker on his arrival last night complained of throat trouble, which he feared would be aggravated by open air speaking.

The New York executive, making his first appearance on a public platform in Boston, is scheduled to speak in the Arena after Senator Walsh and Gen. Cole, Democratic gubernatorial candidate. According to John I. Fitzgerald, chairman of the committee, no tickets will be required and seats will go to the early arrivals.

Walker Comes to Hub Wearing Black Derby

"Jimmie" Walker, most nattily dressed mayor in this country, made no attempt to dazzle Bostonians with his sartorial elegance.

The mayor carried one suitcase leaving the bulk of his extensive wardrobe behind, and his costume, upon arrival, although exceedingly well-tailored, was conservative to a degree.

He wore a BLACK Derby hat, dark business suit, slate colored shirt with collar to match, a black topcoat and black shoes with stockings to match.

BYRD HAS HIGH FEVER; RESTS

Los Angeles, Oct. 6 (AP)—Suffering from effects of a severe cold, contracted on a transcontinental train that brought him from Boston, Commander Richard E. Byrd was here today awaiting arrival of the whaler C. A. Larsen, mother ship of his Antarctic exploration expedition.

The commander had a fever of 102 degrees when he arrived here with Mrs. Byrd, and several of his lieutenants and aides regretfully declining proffered hospitality of the city, the noted explorer said he would rest and conserve his strength pending arrival of the ship, expected to put in next Tuesday.

Mrs. Byrd will return to Boston after her husband sails, probably next Weinesday morning.

'Burglar' on Roof Only Brother Up for a Time

Brockton, Oct. 6—Police found a man on the roof when they responded to a call from Mrs. Mary DiMarche of Winter st., who said she heard burglars.

HEY, WOT YOU DOIN UP HERE?

The man proved to be her brother, Robert E. O'Brien, who lives nearby.

O'Brien said he did not know how he got up there but firemen of ladder company 3, aroused at daybreak to render aid, knew how he got down—over 30 feet of extension ladder.

The climber was charged with drunkenness.

'BILL' KELIHER UNDER ARREST

Continued from First Page.

Hind Company, contractors, in his Boston office last Tuesday and informed him that they knew a bootlegger's widow in Portland, Me., who was eager to invest $200,000 in a Mexican mine in which Hind was interested.

Hind, according to the police, told the trio that he and his associates could not handle such a large amount, but suggested that they come back later after he had a conference with other mine executives.

AGREED TO HELP'

Hind, in the meantime communicated with Harry H. Harris, an executive of United Alloys Company of this city, who, when he heard the proposition, agreed to help Hind in investigating the offer.

Accordingly, Harris and Hind, bringing their wives into the secret, "planted" them in Harris' apartment when Keliher and his companions were called to complete the deal and instructed the women to listen attentively to all that went on, police say.

As a result of the conference, Harris and Hind agreed to accept through Keliher the sum of $200,000 for six years at 4 per cent from the Portland widow's estate, and Keliher promised to deliver the money today, it is alleged.

Polic say that Keliher obtained the money he is charged with having stolen as advance expenses in his part in the transaction, part of which he said was to pay two Chicago bodyguards $125 a week and the remainder to hire an airplane to carry the widow's fortune from Portland to Boston.

WITH STRONG BOX.

Keliher, according to Capt. Anderson, arrived at a Commonwealth ave. hotel last night with the "strong-box" supposed to contain the money, but by consent of all parties the "fortune" was placed overnight in the Back Bay bank.

Bank officials apprised of the alleged swindle permitted the Back Bay police early today to have access to the vault in which the box was stored and they, with the aid of a locksmith, opened it to discover only the discarded telephone books inside.

Keliher and his two companions, whose hotel was under guard all night by plainclothes men from the Back Bay station, were then arrested in their suite and held pending the charge to be brought against them.

Capt. Anderson himself, notified by Hind and Harris of the deal, made the arrests, assisted by Sergt. Frank McNabb and Special Officer Joseph Condon.

"WAFFLE KING" ENLARGES HIS EATING PALACE

Bob Berger, the Waffle King, has enlarged his eating palace located in the Metropolitan Building by adding a balcony to accommodate more patrons. Bob's place is a popular rendezvous for theatrical folks. Thursday evenings are set aside each week for impromptu entertainment by the leading celebrities in the various musical comedies appearing in Boston.

KELLOGG HAS NOT DECIDED TO RETIRE

Washington, Oct. 6 (AP)—A difference of opinion as to the meaning of remarks of Secretary Kellogg today at his usual press conference resulted in word going out that the secretary had publicly made known his intention of definitely retiring from the Cabinet at the expiration of the term of President Coolidge.

Later, when the story of the conference had been printed, the secretary said he had not so committed himself definitely. He declared he meant to tell his interviewers that all ministers and ambassadors sent in their resignations when the terms of their administrations had expired.

Some of the newspaper men and others, however, gained the impression that the secretary had included himself and other Cabinet members in his remarks. The secretary later said he had not intended to be so understood. He gave no information as to his own future, although friends for long have expected him to retire next March.

ORCHESTRA LEADER CAN PLAY 10 INSTRUMENTS

Henry Davis

Henry Davis, leader of the orchestra which bears his name at Yoeng's Kenmore restaurant, near Kenmore station, masters 10 different musical instruments. This orchestra has been featured through many of the New England radio stations and throughout the B. F. Keith and Mark Strand Theaters.

PERLEY STEVENS IS BACK AT SYMPHONY

Perley Stevens

Perley Stevens and his orchestra have returned to the Symphony Restaurant after touring New England during the summer months. Perley has signed a contract to record some new Velvet Tone records and these song hits are to be released soon. The new numbers will be first heard in Boston directly by the orchestra at the Symphony Restaurant.

STATE BALLROOM HAS RHODE'S STAR PLAYERS

The magnificent and capacious State Ballroom, located in the State Theater building, Massachusetts ave., has established itself as one of the big institutions of its kind in New England. The management has installed a new dancing floor and continuing its policy of former years is providing many new features.

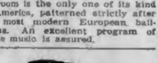
Karle Rhode and his popular recording and broadcasting orchestra furnishes the music for its public dancing assemblies given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

"RITUAL DEATH" INQUIRY POLICEMAN SUSPENDED

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—"For gross lack of discretion in the exercise of his duties and for conduct most unbecoming an officer," in what is known as the Massena incident, Corp. H. M McCann of troop B, State Police, was indefinitely suspended. McCann contended the questioning of Rabbi Brennglass of Massena concerning a rumor that ritual sacrifices once formed part of the Jewish religion was suggested after examination of a Jewish youth of low mentality as to the whereabouts of a missing child, Barbara Griffith, 4, who was later found.

MOREY PEARL AT THE TENT TONIGHT

Morey Pearl in person and his orchestra will be on the job at the Tent, modernistic ballroom, Huntington ave, tonight. This beautiful ballroom is the only one of its kind in America, patterned strictly after the most modern European ballrooms. An excellent program of dance music is assured.



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Where to Dine and Dance

DURGIN AND PARKS HAVE EXPANDED THEIR TAVERN

Durgin & Park's Dining Tavern at Hayward pl. has expanded to take in an entirely new building. The enlarged quarters enables them to serve comfortably hundreds more of their friends throughout New England who know the Durgin-Park tradition for delicious cookery, at no advance in prices and faster service. A new private dining room is available for parties and luncheons. A meal is thoroughly enjoyed in these unique surroundings.

Located on a beautiful lake in Lynnfield, Suntaug Inn is the [illegible] of many motorists traveling along the Newburyport turnpike. Johnny Walsh, the popular host, is presenting a fine program of dance music featuring Warren Keefe and his Hollywood orchestra. Reservations are now being received for Columbus Day eve.

Shanley's Cafeteria in the heart of the theater district on Tremont st., is one of the popular restaurants dispensing sea foods.

The three Harmonica Kings head the big vaudeville bill at the Palais D'or, Chinese-American restaurant, 281 Huntington ave. Other acts include the Laverne sisters, Ray MacDonald, The Dancing Bretts, Alice Pelletier and Nan Lee. Jimmie Gallagher and his big band with Ray Carlson offer the usual snappy dance music.

The first of a series of dances at the Quincy State Armory will take place on Thursday night, October 11, the night before Columbus Day, from 12 to 5 a. m., with Frank Sheridan and his 12-piece orchestra. Other big musical attractions booked for the State Armory include Mal Hallet, and also Ray Kavanaugh and his Earl Carroll Vanity orchestra.

DANCE STARS FEATURES AT DREAMWOLD HALL INN

Lew Lerner and his dancing partner—Beth Calvan—formerly of the Greenwich Village Follies, will be the feature attraction at Dreamwold Hall Inn, Egypt, tonight. Dreamwold Hall Inn, the former home of the late Thomas W. Lawson, financial wizard, is located on the road to Plymouth and is one of the popular resorts visited by the football fans every Saturday night. Among the beautiful attractions surrounding Dreamwold Hall Inn is the great electrical pumpkin, outdoor fountain, built-in organ and many other home-like features. Jack Norman and his broadcasting orchestra are offering an excellent program of dance music.

DANCE TONIGHT
& EVERY TUES. THURS. & SAT. EVE.
STATE BALLROOM
State Theatre Bldg.—Mass. Ave.
NEW STATE BALLROOM ORCHESTRA DIRECTION
KARLE ROHDE

The TENT
283 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TONIGHT
MOREY PEARL
IN PERSON AND HIS BAND
DOORS OPEN AT 7:30 P. M.
PLAN TO BE HERE EARLY
USUAL TENT PRICES

DINE AND DANCE
At Egypt's Beautiful
Dreamwold Hall Inn
Egypt, Mass., 20 Miles From Boston
Dine and Dance
TO-NIGHT
JACK NORMAN'S
Broadcasting Orchestra
LOBSTER
STEAK
CHICKEN—DUCK
Eight Courses
$2.00 Dinner
—and no cover charge
—also a la carte
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
LOUIS LERNER and his partner BETH CALVAN
Premier dancers late of the Greenwich Village Follies
Winners of the Marathon Dance, Providence to Boston
Dreamwold Hall Inn, home of the late Thomas W. Lawson. A magnificent place to Dine and Dance.
FOR RESERVATIONS SCITUATE 300

WESTWOOD
AMALFI GARDENS
DINE and DANCE
Just beyond Dedham on the Providence road. See JERRY.

336 NEWBURY ST.
BARN CAFE
DINE AND DANCE
Dinners $1.50
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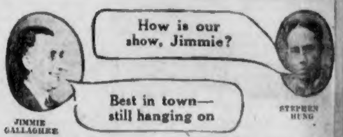
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Oh, Mr. Lothian, What a Fib!

J. P. McEvoy, author of "Americana," was taking lunch with Tom Lothian when, at a table nearby, he was pointed out as the man who wrote "Show Girl." Next day Mr. Lothian was asked, "So you wrote 'Show Girl?'" "Yeah!" he replied unsmilingly, "I wrote her but she never answered."

STAGE AND SCREEN

That Is, After the Election

Will Rogers has allowed himself to be roped in, as you might say. Or rather, as HE might say. The talking films, ever casting about for talent, have coiled another contract about the grinning Oklahoman's shoulders. And as soon as his play dates are done Mr. Rogers will be hauled to Hollywood.

TWO NEWCOMERS, ONE SPOOKY, ONE SPOOFY, DECIDE THE DRAMA'S CHANGE OF SCENE

DAISES WON'T TELL what this young husband has been up to, but the flower of friendship cannot still the whisper of suspicion. Donn Cook and Madge Kennedy in a trying moment of "Paris Bound," Plymouth.

COLETTE D'ARVILLE, whose saucy syllables snap like firecrackers in "Take The Air" at the Wilbur, is all to the exotic, as the art boys would describe it.

BRENDA BOND, perfectly perched for an eager camera, is one of the ladies in "Just a Minute" at the Tremont who make the show so painless for those of unblurred eyesight.

EILEEN HAMILTON, irrepressibly vivacious, will step lively for Mr. Joseph Patrick McEvoy at the Colonial Monday night when "Americana" is unfurled for the first time.

UGH! MORE HORROR. "The Silent House," opening Monday night at the Majestic, is said to be teeming with more creepy things than a lobster supper dream, Vernon Kelso and Kathleen Robinson are f'ninst you.

REVUE IS SOLIDEST ROCK OF RIALTO

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THE theater has enjoyed its own private ills and illusions, but on the whole it has had blessings to outweigh its ever recurring woes. The drama is a changing institution; the fashion today is abandoned at the storehouse tomorrow. It has passed from one phase to another; from a source of aesthetic amusement to a mere show shop—something of an indoor circus. From the Booths and the Barrets the playbills have moved steadily on toward the Jolsons, the Jessels and the Jazz Sisters. If current entertainment is to be measured by Broadway standards, musical revue is the big thing of the hour—the tingling link between the tired business man and his lonely evenings.

* * *

OF course, there are flares and flounces in operetta, mystery plays and other stageland temptations, but from the moment Mr. Ziegfeld launched his Follies of 1907 musical revue has been about the most staple article in the theater's long list of general merchandise. In the Gay Nineties it was different; then, a stern drama shouted its call to the faithful; its lighter moments were filled with fluffy comic opera and slapstick farce. But it was a pretty clean drama, even at its worst. Cuss words on the stage had not become popular; the police were then arresting knaves instead of actors.

* * *

WITH the arrival of musical revue, the playgoer found new uses for his already tired eyes. Here was something to behold in awe and wonder. And the eyes have had the best of the bargain since that first Ziegfeldian venture. About the only standardized product of the theater today is musical revue; not even the titles are changed from season to season. Mr. Ziegfeld has his Follies, Mr. Shubert his Artists And Models, Mr. White his Scandals and Mr. Carroll his Vanities. Now comes J. P. McEvoy with revue in new form called Americana.

* * *

IN many respects the McEvoy structures in revue are more original than their rival brethren of the Rialto; they are more satirical in texture and possessed of quainter humor. This, undoubtedly, is because Mr. McEvoy (Joseph Patrick, if you please) is more of a satirist than a humorist, although he ranks high among that select roster of writers who turn out funny stuff for the public prints. His model for revue is the daily routine of Mr. and Mrs. Plain Folks and their more prosperous neighbors. The foibles and fancies of everyday America are his material. These will all be on display in the new Americana at the Colonial next week.

* * *

OF course, Mr. McEvoy comes naturally by his taste for revue; he has turned them out for Mr. Ziegfeld as well as for himself. Incidentally, he has burned midnight oil over greeting cards intended for general distribution at low prices, and is not averse to accepting salutation as the author of the newest addition to the best-sellers of the book shops, "Show Girl."

WHAT! TURNING PRO?

IS THIS A FIGHT? or another Dance of The Hours? Nope, we're wrong. Charlie Rogers and Richard Arlen have had their scrap, feel better and will now commence hitting the bottle of the century. "Wings,"

Converted

MARIE BIANCHI, in "The Barker" at the St. James, tries hard to be wicked, but finally abandons the struggle as a desperately unnatural enterprise.

BEGIN MUSIC SEASON AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

At the very first concert the Boston Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, settled into an easy, comfortable routine. The program, though it opened with Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture and closed with his "Eroica" symphony, was not ultra-conservative. Containing for middle numbers Debussy's first two Nocturnes of the beginning of the century and Paul Hindemith's Concerto for Orchestra of this second quarter of the century, the program was discreetly balanced.

The audience greeted Mr. Koussevitzky at the opening of the concert warmly—but routinely. The same audience began to disperse shortly after intermission, just as it does regularly of a Friday afternoon throughout the season. The program, being a little long, might have accounted for the rather steady exodus while the later pages of the symphony were being played. Perhaps two ladies who left soon after the beginning of the symphony were disturbed by a typically Koussevitzkean retard in playing the conclusion theme of the first movement.

In actual performance orchestra and conductor tended to routine—or, at any rate, as near to routine as Koussevitzky will ever allow. There were ragged edges, as was to be expected at an opening concert, notably the first crashing sounds that opened the first number. Mr. Koussevitzky has conducted better renditions of this overture.

The Debussy Nocturnes were finely done and must have pleased everyone in the audience. To say whether the Hindemith Concerto was well or ill done would require courage, for even though we heard this piece two years ago it still remains a welter of sound, with what seem occasional flashes of a master hand.

Mr. Koussevitzky seemed to have lost a little of his zest for the symphony. What it gained in orchestral balance over the overture it lost in dramatic fire. The standard for comparison in performance of the "Eroica" remains the one at the Beethoven Festival two years ago.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

MAJESTIC—"The Silent House," a mystery play by John G. Brandon and George Pickett. Has thrills in quantity, with humor to match. An even-running story of successive shocks and laughs. In the cast are Stanley Harrison, Kathleen Robinson, Allen Atwell, Thomas Bate, Anthony Holles, Vernon Kelso, John Nicholson, Preston Foster, Harry Sothern and Luis Alberni. Staged by Carl Hunt; settings by Rollo Wayne. Produced by Lee Shubert.

* * *

COLONIAL—Americana, a new revue. Book by J. P. McEvoy; music by Roger Wolfe Kahn; lyrics by Mr. McEvoy and Irving Caesar. In the cast are Stella Seger, Joe Donahue, George Tapps, Frances Gershwin, Douglas Burley, Eileen Hamilton, Wanda Valle, John F. Hamilton and a score of others. Settings by Herman Rosse; costumes by John Held, Jr. Staged by Edward Goodman and Max Scheck. Produced by J. P. McEvoy.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Barker," by Phillip Nicholson, a play of backstage life in a mid-west carnival. Played here at the Hollis last season with Walter Huston in the title role. John Warner takes this role at the St. James; other leading parts played by Marion Grant, Don Beddoe and Georgia Neese. Staged by John McKee.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) Jack Reid's "Record Breakers," 25th edition. Mr. Reid again takes his popular role as "The Information Kid." Others in the cast are Elsie Raynor, Syd Burke, Juanita Evans, Frank Burt, Ed Jordan, Tom Breen and Larry Clark. Produced by Jack Reid.

SECOND SYMPHONY

Stravinsky's new score, "Apollon Musagete" (Apollo, Leader of the Muses), will have its first Boston presentation at the second regular Boston Symphony concerts on next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Serge Koussevitzky will also introduce to Boston music of Kodaly, the noted Hungarian composer. This will be his suite "Hary Janos." The latter part of the program will comprise Schumann's Symphony in B flat major, No. 1.

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 15—
Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor in "The Big Fight" at the Boston Opera House.
OCTOBER 22—
June Walker in David Belasco's "The Bachelor Father" at the Hollis.
OCTOBER 29—
"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic.

OGRE OF THE TOMBS

RAYMOND HUNTLEY, as the demon "Dracula," literally scares the daylights out of everybody. He is the feller that makes night hideous at the Hollis, until the hero up and knocks him for a ghoul.

Diverted

ESTELLE TAYLOR, renouncing the movies, dons her hat and wraps for a tour with husband Jack Dempsey in "The Big Fight," coming to the Boston Opera House Oct. 15.

NEW KEITH'S WILL PLAY PICTURES

The policy of the new $5,000,000 B. F. Keith Memorial Theater, which is soon to be opened, has just been announced.

The new theater is to be a "two-a-day" house—matinee and evening performances. Seats for these performances will be reserved. The presentations will be first-run motion pictures and six acts of major vaudeville.

The afternoon show will begin at one o'clock, with the feature motion picture as the first attraction. This will be followed by the vaudeville, at the termination of which the motion picture will be repeated. The same schedule will prevail at the evening show, which will begin at seven o'clock.

This is the first time in New England that a major vaudeville and first run motion picture theater has adopted a policy of reserved seats and only two shows a day.

The Keith management believes that the public is waiting for such an innovation, which insures theatergoers the chance of attending fine performances in both vaudeville and pictures with the added comfort of reserved seats.

Film Futures

OCTOBER 12—
Dolores Costello in "Glorious Betsy" at the Metropolitan.
OCTOBER 14—
Irene Rich in "Women They Talk About" at the Scollay.
OCTOBER 15—
William Haines in the "all-talker" "Excess Baggage," at Loew's State.
Reginald Denny in "The Night Bird" at the Keith-Albee.
OCTOBER 29—
"Submarine" at Loew's State.

MORE NEW THINGS FOR THE SCREEN

By LEO GAFFNEY

WITH a spot cash offer of $25,000,000 for their Vitaphone rights and equipment, the brothers Warner can afford to smile. They ARE smiling, in fact, if not actually bursting with glee. And the joke is all on the experts who, two years ago, derided the first feeble maunderings of the sounding cinema. Twenty-five millions! A whopping poke of dust to be sure, but a paltry price indeed for the bonanza of the century. Before the Warners staked their claim, twenty such ventures had flared and flopped. Today, box offices sweetly cant the tale. Housed at the Winter Garden in New York, a theater of 1600 seats, is Al Jolson's new "Vita," "The Singing Fool." For its first week there the attraction put $42,000 jingling in the till. Statistics, any kind, are generally dry as ashes, but the person who can listen to those figures and turn away unthrilled will simply never have an ear for music.

* * *

THE delirium over sound has completely upset everything. Almost overnight the entire industry turned turtle. New inventions did it, and Art trembles before Science. The latest surprise in the game is something called "remote control," a telephonic trick that has startling possibilities and is, moreover, another notch for the Warner gun.

* * *

"REMOTE control" was discovered during the shooting of some outdoor sequences for a picture called "Conquest." Monte Blue and H. B. Warner were rigged up as aviators, Roy del Ruth was handling the megaphone. The scene called for some remarks of a valedictory nature between the two stalwarts, and they were all rehearsed and ready to commence the conversation. Now the "location" was four miles removed from the shop containing the recording apparatus. Yet, with a specially constructed wire connected in some manner with the camera, the sounds were carried back to the shop and perfectly timed with the cranking.

LET others worry over noise, Lon Chaney will go right ahead with makeup. In his new one, "While the City Sleeps," next week's occupant of Loew's State screen, Mr. Chaney wears nothing more fantastic than a bent hat brim. But that being the case, he had to go to work making up something else. He practiced on—food!

* * *

AS everybody knows, red photographs black in the movies. Mr. Chaney was required to sit down to a mess of frankfurters and sauerkraut, but under the inexorable black and white of the camera the red of the frankfurters would come out coal black; and the sauerkraut, being such a nondescript mass, might not come out at all. Very well, Mr. Chaney had ideas on the subject. He bleached the "puppies" a pale pink, toning them down considerably; and the sauerkraut—what do you think?—was colored blue by immersion in blueberry juice so it would "pick up" in the lens and look like something on the screen.

CAN SHE TRUST HIM?

OH, DEAR! A girl has got to be SO careful these days. To Anita Page, this might be Lon Chaney, but how can she be SURE? He's so clever at—er—disfiguration, you know. (While the City Sleeps," State).

Ah, No, William, Not That!

Will Mahoney hits so many bumps during "Take the Air," at the Wilbur, that he has to have a trainer to pound the kinks out of him after each show. While stretched on a table in his dressing room, Wee Willie often wails the tune, "Ow—ow—ow, there must be a better way to make a living!"

STAGE AND SCREEN

Why Not Pass 'Em Around?

One of Al Jolson's own flip cracks supplies a "laugh title" in his new picture, "The Singing Fool," which is coming soon to the Olympia and Fenway. "There's a fly in my beer," complains a customer. "Sh!" cautions Jolson, the singing waiter, "don't say that so loud, or they'll all want one."

FACT AND FABLE IN VARYING DEGREE TO TICKLE THE TASTE OF FILMDOM'S FANS

"YOU'LL RUE THAT BUGGY RIDE," roars Roscoe Karns to Maxine Shelly, "any feller that can drive hoss one hand ain't nothin' but a low down pusillanimous pup!" Sound advice from "Win That Girl," Scollay.

GERTRUDE ASTOR is one of the parties of the second part in "Stocks and Blondes" at the Keith-Albee. This fillum is all about high finance and highfalutin'.

"UNEEDA SHAVE, SIR" bravely whispers the dainty heroine. But the bristling hero will stand for no nonsense, so he's just going to sulk. This is Nancy Carroll and Jack Holt in "The Water Hole," Metropolitan.

MARCELINE DAY looks like this at Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman," and the poor fellow would pull down the sky for her. In fact, he nearly does. (Orpheum).

VERY CONFIDENTIALLY, this is not what it appears. They are discussing the World's Series. There, now, will you jump at conclusions! Olga Baclanova and Brandon Hurst in "The Man Who Laughs," Modern and Beacon.

SMITH TO CUT OUT SPEAKING IN TENNESSEE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6 (INS)—Governor Smith's invasion of the Southern border states will be inaugurated from New York next Thursday, but only one speaking date—in Louisville, Ky., next Saturday night—has been definitely fixed.

The Democratic Presidential nominee will spend a day in Tennessee, but will make no speech in the state. He will confer with party leaders there, however.

The destination of his special train when it leaves New York will be Chattanooga, Tenn., and from there it will be routed to Nashville before going on into Louisville.

Announcement that Smith would not speak in Tennessee caused surprise as in all plans heretofore discussed a speech in either Chattanooga or Nashville had been accounted as settled.

For the second week of the tour, two dates are believed to have been virtually settled, at Sedalia, Mo., and at Chicago.

The itinerary is being so arranged as to bring Governor Smith back East for the final 10 days of the campaign, when, probably basing on New York, he will sally forth to such large centers of population as Boston, Baltimore, Newark and Philadelphia.

AN "AL" IS DOUGLAS, AN IRISHMAN LINCOLN

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP)—Stephen A. Douglas, the little giant with the big voice, and Abraham Lincoln, marked by destiny to be immortal, stepped from history today to reenact the fifth of that series of famous debates from which Lincoln was to be swept onward to the White House—and martyrdom.

Just as it was threescore and ten years ago, two men were to step from the windows of "Old Main" Hall of Knox College, take their places in view of a multitude from miles around, and debate the great issue of that past year, slavery. The little man with the big voice today was Attorney "Al" Pierson; the gaunt figure towering at his side and speaking in a thin, penetrating voice, was Frank McGlynn, the Lincoln impersonator.

Present wer three prominent as biographers of Lincoln—Carl Sandberg, William E. Barton, Ida M. Tarbell—and a handful of the diminishing number who were present that raw, rainy Ocaober 7, 1858.

WITHDRAWS INVITATION TO MRS. WILLEBRANDT

St. Paul, Oct. 6 (AP)—The board of directors of the St. Paul Business and Professional Women's Association has voted to rescind its invitation to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney-General, to speak here. Mrs. Olivia Johnson, president of the association, said the invitation was rescinded because of widespread opposition among members of the association to sponsoring Mrs. Willebrandt's visit here.

The invitation, she explained, had been sent before Mrs. Willebrandt had figured so conspicuously recently in the public press because of her political activities. "When these ativities aroused such resentment among our membership," she said, "we decided to reconsider the matter."

HARTFORD GLASS CO. WINS IN PATENT CASE

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (AP)—In a decision described as "the first step in a long journey to the Supreme Court," Federal Judge C. B. Faris today decided for the Hartford-Empire Company, manufacturers of glass and glassware machinery, of Hartford, Ct., in its patent infringement suit against the Obear-Nester Glass Company of St. Louis.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll in Zane Grey's "The Water Hole" (first run). Romance of the modern West, with a few snappy New York sequences thrown in. The cast includes John Boles, Montague Shaw, Ann Christy and Jack Perrin. Richard Jones directed. A Paramount picture. On the stage, "Blue Grass" revue with Foster dancing girls and Rodemich bandshow.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps" (first run), an original screen story by A. P. Younger. Police melodrama, with the "cops" again declaring war on the gangsters. The cast includes Anita Page, Wheeler Oakman, Carroll Nye, Mae Busch, Polly Moran and Richard Carle. Jack Conway directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, Sally Rand, film actress, personally heading a dance revue.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Jacqueline Logan in "Stocks and Blondes" (first run), an original screen story by Dudley Murphy. What the Wall Street daddies are supposed to be doing after 5 o'clock whistle blows. The cast includes Gertrude Astor, "Skeets" Gallagher and Albert Conti. Dudley Murphy directed. An F. B. O. picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Conrad Veidt in "The Man Who Laughs" (first run), adapted from the novel by Victor Hugo. Romantic drama of a circus freak, his entrance and his exit from the English House of Parliament. Also in the cast are Mary Philbin, Brandon Hurst, Josephine Crowell, Caesare Gravina, Olga Baclanova, Stuart Holmes and George Siegmann. Paul Leni directed. A Universal picture. With sound.

* * *

SCOLLAY—"Win That Girl" (first run), adapted from the story by James Hopper. College kids, sentiment, and the serious business of football. Cast includes David Rollins, Sue Carroll, Tom Elliott, Roscoe Karns and Maxine Shelly. David Butler directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville and Vitaphone acts.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"Wings" (second week). A re-issue of a great war picture with the added effect of sound. Cast features Charles Rogers, Richard Arlen, Clara Bow, Jobyna Ralston and El Brendel. William Wellman directed. A Paramount picture. Other features.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Buster Keaton in "The Cameraman," a dizzy day with the M. G. M. newsreel men. Mr. Keaton as a sad-faced youth trying to break into the game. Marceline Day is much in evidence, but the star is the whole show. Edward Sedgwick directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

HEARST SAYS U. S. WANTS HOOVER AND PROSPERITY

Continued from Page 2.

campaign might be regarded as a referendum on the attitude of the American people on prohibition, he replied:

"I do not think it can be regarded as a poll at all. There are too many other issues both parties are presenting for the vote to be an exclusive one on prohibition. Furthermore, we cannot make prohibition an issue with thinking people who know that the question can only be settled by the States, and can in no way be determined by the Federal government."

Lauds Hoover Plan

Told that Governor Smith had ridiculed the Hoover program for meeting the water power issue in his Denver speech, Mr. Hearst said:

"Water power is undoubtedly one of the big issues. In fact, I would describe it as 'a great issue.' And here is an issue which can be and should be dealt with by the federal government.

"The states, of course, have their local needs and policies, but when the people consider this great question from a national viewpoint **they will realize that a finer engineering idea has never been evolved than Hoover's great plan for combining the water problems of all sections of the United States in one great national program.**

"This plan alone would recommend the selection of Mr. Hoover as president."

It was suggested that Hoover's plan was regarded by many as inadequate.

Mr. Hearst added:

"It is time that we had a great constructive plan, instead of disjointed and disconnected local plans.

"As Mr. Hoover has said, it is only a large plan of this kind that is apt to get through Congress. A local bill covering local undertakings has only the support of local citizens and local politicians.

"A national plan which will benefit all sections will secure the support of the citizens of all sections and the representatives of all sections.

"Whether you like Mr. Hoover or not as a politician, you have to recognize him as one of the greatest engineers of the world. This country at this time needs constructive policies."

When asked if he thought Tammany would affect Governor Smith's chances, Mr. Hearst said:

Bars Out Religion

"I think Tammany may benefit his campaign in New York, but will affect his campaign adversely in the rest of the country, where Tammany Hall is not liked and not trusted."

Of the religious issues which have been injected into the presidential campaign, Mr. Hearst dclared:

"Religion has so little place in politics that I refuse to discuss it. The way to keep religion out of politics is to keep religion out of politics.

"There should be no political discussion of religious questions, and there should be no voting against a man because of his religion, and on the other hand, no voting for a man because of his religion. Either action tends to drag religion into politics, where it distinctly does not belong.

"We, as patriotic citizens, should sympathize with the desire of the framers of the Constitution of the United States to guarantee absolute freedom of thought."

Mr. Hearst has been abroad for two months, in which time he traveled through France, northern Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and England.

He was accompanied by his two sons, Elbert and Randolph.

The publisher said that with the exception of some business with his magazine editors in London the whole trip was for pleasure and that he enjoyed traveling with two lads in their early teens.

He will remain in New York until after election.

AL'S WIFE IDEAL 'FIRST LADY' —MRS. GASTON

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, society girl who played the role of the nun in "The Miracle," believes Mrs. Alfred E. Smith would make an ideal first lady of the land.

"During the whole of this campaign there has been a great deal of what I think is shameful propaganda directed against Mrs. Smith," she told members of the Junior Democratic League at a tea at Democratic national headquarters. "It must be admitted this unsportsmanlike attack has been largely carried on by women. I therefore think it is largely up to women to fight it.

"Anyone who has acually seen Mrs. Smith and, better still, has had a chance to talk with her, would realize, as I did immediately, how preposterous it is to attack her on social grounds."

Mrs. Gaston, who recently was a guest at the Governor's mansion at Albany, said she found Mrs. Smith "the sort of a woman that one thinks of as a mother and at the head of a peaceful home. I am sure she is responsible for the cheerful, contented look that has given her husband the title of 'The Happy Warrior.'

"I have lived abroad a good deal and I know what are the qualities in us that Europeans admire most. They are the American's simple unaffectedness, the naturalness, the friendliness, the open-heartedness which are comparatively rare in European women. Mrs. Smith has these qualities to an outstanding degree."

Mrs. Gaston is vice-chairman of the League of First Voters and one of their chief speakers in the Democratic campaign. She is a niece of former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

SUCCEEDS BIZZOZZERO AS REPUBLICAN ELECTOR

Mrs. Adelina Ricci has been named by the Republican state committee to succeed Angelo P. Bizzozero as delegate to the electoral college.

She said:

"I am strong for Hoover and expect to work night and day from now until election time to help put him where he belongs in the White House."

Mrs. Ricci is a grand officer in the Order of Sons of Italy.

Adelina Ricci

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Georgia Ingram and Ralph Whitehead in "Variety," a Broadway act with Broadway people; "Radio Fancies" with Corinne Marsh and Frescff and Lucille; Seymour, Putnam and Ray in the skit, "The Law, the Flirt and the Girl"; Meehan and Newman in "Vaudertisement; other turns and films.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Frances White, star comedienne of the revue stage, in songs new and old; Nat C. Haines, musical comedy favorite, in his skit, "Hello, Mama!"; Jim and Marion Harkins in "The Family Ford"; the Sorrentino Concert Four in songs and opera arias; other turns and films.

* * *

SCOLLAY—Milt Bronson and girls in a song and dance revue called "Revelations"; Henry B. Toomer and Esther Day in the comedy skit, "A Very Bad Cold"; Milton Berle in "Songs and Stories"; the Lido Boys in "Harmony de Luxe"; other turns and films.

MEXICAN OUTLAWS KILL FIVE SOLDIERS IN BATTLE

Mexico City, Oct. 6 (AP)—Combats between Federal troops and outlaws, in which an outlaw chief was captured and several killed, were reported today from various parts of Mexico. Dispatches from Guadalajara said several outlaws were killed in a fight at Estancia, where they were fortified. Five Federal soldiers were killed and eight wounded.

BOWDOIN SQUARE

John Gilbert and Joan Crawford lead the bill at the Bowdoin Square Theater next week in "Four Walls." Another picture is "Baby Mine," with Karl Dane. A vaudeville program completes the show.

HOWARD BILL

Fred Binder and Nellie Nice head the "Speed Girls" burlesque troupe next week at the Howard. A bill of vaudeville and pictures will also be shown.

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
[illegible] WED. MAT. NEXT WEEK
HOLIDAY MAT. FRIDAY (Columbus Day)
MONDAY AT 8:10---3 WEEKS ONLY

Book by J. P. (Show Girl) McEvoy; Lyrics by McEvoy & Irving (T for 2) Caesar; Music by Roger Wolfe (Crazy Rythm) Kahn; Scenery by Herman (Hague Peace Palace) Rosse; Costumes by John (Life) Held, Rube (Boob McNutt) Goldberg and Rosse; Masks by Wm. (Great God Brown) Stahl; Dances by Max (Winter Garden) Scheck; Colored Dancing directed by George (Runnin' Wild) Stamper; Skits directed by Edward (American Tragedy) Goodman; Singing directed by Edward A. (Provincetown Playhouse) Ziman; Colored Singing directed by J. Rosamond (Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?) Johnson, and THE Roger Wolfe Kahn Band.

J. P. McEVOY'S
AMERICANA

Skyscrapers, Harlem choruses, Broadway choruses, Chain Gangs, Black quartettes, White quartettes, Policemen, Taxi drivers, Chorus girls, Movie ushers, Jazz radio announcers, Prize fighters.

Entire production staged by Mr. McEvoy. Technical director Eugenie McEvoy.

SEE AMERICANA FIRST

MAJESTIC SPECIAL MAT. COLUMBUS DAY. FRIDAY, OCT. 12 BEST SEATS $2.
Bargain Prices: ALL EVES. 50¢ to $2.50 SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.00 Pop. WED. MAT. 50¢ to $1.50
Beginning MONDAY NIGHT at 8:15
THE ONE SHOW ALL BOSTON HAS HEARD ABOUT AND HAS BEEN WAITING TO SEE
LEE SHUBERT Presents
The GREATEST THRILLER EVER STAGED!

The SILENT HOUSE
SENSATIONAL NEW YORK AND LONDON SUCCESS
By JOHN G. BRANDON & GEO. PICKETT • STAGED by CARL HUNT
With A DISTINGUISHED CAST from 9 MONTHS ON BROADWAY

THE OLD HOWARD "PEACHES" AND HER LAFFIN' THRU MUTUAL BURLESQUERS with JOE VAN and MONTE CARLO JAZZ BAND
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING THERE
WORLD SERIES RETURNS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE FOLLIES
40 LOCAL BOYS & GIRLS in A MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
$200 in CASH PRIZES—BEAUTY CONTEST EVERY PERFORMANCE
MARION DAVIES in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER" also "The GOLDEN CLOWN"
WORLD SERIES RETURNS

Amusements Amusements

DON'T BE CROWDED OUT
Engagement Limited to 6 Nights—2 Mats.
Positively 8 Performances Only in Boston
of the World's Most Colorful Fighter, Jack Dempsey, and the Noted Screen Star, Estelle Taylor, Appearing for the First Time in the Spoken Drama.
Seat Sale Thursday at 9 A. M.—Mail Orders, When Accompanied by a Remittance and Enclosed Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope for Reply, Filled at Once.

SAM H. HARRIS & ALBERT LEWIS PRESENT
Jack DEMPSEY and Estelle TAYLOR
In the STIRRING DRAMA

THE BIG FIGHT

By MILTON HERBERT GROPPER AND MAX MARCIN
Staged by DAVID BELASCO
PRICES: NIGHTS 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

SHUBERT EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED & SAT. 2:15
EVES. 50¢ to $3.50 POP. WED. MAT. 50¢ to $2.00 SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.50
2nd WEEK LIMITED ENGAGEMENT DIRECTLY PRIOR TO NEW YORK OPENING
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S NEW COMEDY WITH MUSIC

The QUEEN'S TASTE
with CAST of BROADWAY FAVORITES - SINGING ENSEMBLE - SENSATIONAL CHESTER HALE GIRLS - COMPANY of 100
PROVES TO BE BOSTON'S TASTE—
"NEW MUSICAL COMEDY OF ALLURING APPEAL IN ROMANCE, MELODY AND HUMOR"--- GLOBE
"A PRETENTIOUS OPERETTA QUICKENED INTO MODERN TIMELINESS WITH FAST MOVING DANCES AND SPRIGHTLY TUNES"--- POST
"'QUEEN'S TASTE' A MUSICAL MAGNET"--- AMERICAN

"THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN"
— NICHOLAS YOUNG—American
GENE BUCK presents
HIS MUSICAL COMEDY OF AVIATION
"TAKE THE AIR"
WITH
WILL MAHONEY
AND
YORK and KING
HOLIDAY MATINEE FRIDAY—OCT. 12
NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY
WILBUR
EVES. 8:10 MATS. 2:10
LAST 2 WEEKS
PRICES: ALL EVES (EXCEPT SAT. & HOL.) 50¢ to $3. FRI. MAT. 50¢ to $2. SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.50

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page.

ZEPPELIN AWAITS ONLY GOOD WEATHER TO START FOR U. S.

COMMANDER SEES FAVORABLE SIGNS FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Continued from First Page.

The coming of trans-ocean air traffic promises to bring back the type of weather sharps that disappeared with the vanishing sailing vessels. The old "sea dogs" will be replaced by "air dogs" who have the smell of wind and weather in their nostrils. That characterizes Dr. Eckener, who the other day on the long flight again demonstrated his uncanny knowledge of the weather.

"The Graf Zeppelin is not a fair weather ship," he has said again and again, adding, "don't create that impression. Our big Zeppelin can stand rough blows. She demonstrated that on our long flight, but of course I am not going to pick out the worst day to start for America. We are not going to deliberately stick our nose into storms that I see before me.

"That is a great advantage which airships have. We do not have to buck through storms. With our speed, which is three times that of an ocean liner, we can dodge the storm areas. We can go around them or even run away from them. We can navigate on the darkest night or in the fog or clouds.

NOT FAIR WEATHER SHIP

Dr. Eckener is watching the shifting of the high and low pressure areas in the Atlantic, which will determine our course. It may be far to the north where the polar blasts will keep us in overcoats and furs, or it may be down as far as the Bermudas, where we shall be in our shirtsleeves, said Dr. Eckener as he watched the winds and weather play checkers on the daily meteorological charts.

It would be creating a false impression, perhaps, of the giant airliner if I were to say that Dr. Eckener will think only in terms of weather for the next few days. He glances at a chart and tells you what the weather will be tomorrow.

"It is not that we are afraid of dirty weather," he said, "but I want to give you a pleasant air voyage on this historic flight—as pleasant as this time of the year can provide. Moreover, the weather will determine whether we travel 4000 miles direct to New York and Lakehurst, or 6000 miles by going around any storm areas."

In the room next to Dr. Eckener sits his staff captain, Ernest A. Lehmann, who has made some thousands of flights. He is checking over the lists of crew and passengers, and mail sacks and express packages.

PIANIST PERSISTS

The passenger list is now closed with the cabins full, and with several persistent applicants more than there is room for. Some have attempted to bring political pressure to get aboard. One party presented a letter from President Coolidge written some 10 years ago, as evidence of importance.

Gregoire Gourevitch, a Russian pianist of Paris, has been here 10 days fairly haunting Dr. Eckener, begging to be taken to America.

The passenger list is headed by Count Brandenstein-Zeppelin, son-in-law of the late inventor of the Zeppelins; Herr Brandenburg, chief of the German air ministry, and Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman to cross the Atlantic on this first trip. The male passengers will number 18. The air ministry has reserved two other places, but there is such a lively contest in Berlin for those places that the names of the successful government representatives have not yet been announced.

There is to be one representative of the Federal Council, which is the German Senate. He has not yet been named, either. Herr Von Tyscka, head of the German aviation group insurance, will be one of the passengers.

TO TALK INSURANCE

Von Tyscka is going to America to discuss with American insurance companies the formation of an American air insurance pool similar to those of Germany and England.

In the big hangar Chief Engineers Siegle and Beurle are supervising the regassing and refuelling of the airship and the last overhauling of the five 530-horsepower motors which will drive the Graf Zeppelin across the Atlantic.

Aside from the 105,000 cubic yards of hydrogen lifting gas there is being put in something more than 25,000 cubic yards of the new blue gas, besides 15 tons of a mixture of benzine and benzol for emergencies. These together will be enough to drive the air liner for 120 hours at high cruising speed. This can be stretched considerably as it is not expected that all five motors will be run at all times. One after another the motors will be allowed to rest, Beurle said:

"We had two cases of valve springs breaking on this last 34-hour flight to England and back. That means nothing on airships but could spell disaster on an airplane. We had both motors going again in 14 minutes. Our passengers did not know anything about it. A plane would have had to have landed for repairs.

New York, Oct. 6 (INS)—The Western Union announces it will accept messages to the Graf Zeppelin on its maiden flight to this country. This is the first time in history where messages may be sent from telegraph stations ashore to a dirigible at sea.

Boys Who Rub Poison Ivy on Teacher's Foe Exonerated

Anityville, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—Three of five High school students, who, to avenge an insult to a teacher, kidnaped a classmate, carried him to the woods and rubbed his body with poison ivy, were back in school today, reinstated on the plea of their victim.

The other two, who ran away fearing the consequences of their act, are believed to be in Wilmington, Del., and will probably be reinstated.

The attack was brought on by an insult hurled at Miss Edith Bates, a teacher, by a boy she thought was Charles Wright.

She told her brother and he enlisted the aid of four friends. They seized young Wright, threw him into a car and drove to the country.

Despite his protests that he was innocent, they stripped him, rubbed poison ivy on his body and drove away. He told his mother and she reported to Arthur W. Ruff, principal, who suspended the five boys.

Wright, his wounds healed, returned to school and pleaded for his classmates so successfully that they were reinstated.

TWO MORE SHOT IN GANG WAR

New York, Oct. 6 (INS)—Gangsters' bullets "got" two more victims today. One, Michael Abbatenarco, "Little Mikie," one of the most energetic lieutenants of the late Frankie Yale, was "bumped off" as he sat at the wheel of his automobile in 83d st. near 24th ave., Brooklyn.

A bullet in the forehead and one in the back of the head finished Little Mikie. A few hours earlier Tony Marlow, well known Broadway racketeer, was shot down at the edge of Manhattan white light district. He is dying.

Detectives don't know yet why the gangs wanted to kill him, but Marlow does. Five bullets pierced his flesh as he tried to draw his own gun. In Roosevelt Hospital he said: "This is my affair. I'll take care of this when I get out."

Physicians doubt that he will.

WILKINS-HEARST POLAR EXPEDITION FLIERS SAIL

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 6—Sir George Wilkins of the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic expedition sailed for Montevideo today on the liner Southern Cross, accompanied by Pilots Carl Ben Eielson and Joseph Crossan and their mechanic, Orval Porter.

LADY HAY TELLS OF FINAL PLANS FOR ZEPP HOP

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

(Only Woman Passenger Aboard the Graf Zeppelin on Its Coming Flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst.)

(Copyright, 1928, by King Features, Syndicate, Inc.)

Friedrichshafen, Oct. 5—The chilly 34-hour flight this week has frostbitten some of the fondest illusions of the officers, crew and passengers regarding the unheated Graf Zeppelin for transatlantic travel at this time of year. As a result of the long over-night trial flight the crew bitterly complained of the merciless cold driving through the canvas walls of this flying tent.

As the airship battles the wind the porous sides of the saloon cabins swell and sag while the crew's quarters in the vicinity of the gas bags are necessarily strongly ventilated, giving a sweeping draft. Readjustments are now being made in the crew's quarters and special sleeping bags have been ordered.

Even the officers hardened to rough life and exposure agreed that a repitition of the last experience is inadvisable even if not actually unbearable.

ONE WOMAN ON SHIP

The women in this Zeppelin town are preparing their men for the great adventure, girding them with warm clothes and anxious and affectionate advice on health and safety as in olden days wives and maidens sent out their heroes on voyages of discovery to unknown lands and seas.

There will be 18 men passengers and one woman—myself. All have suddenly realized that a wardrobe suitable for summer traveling in an unheated Zeppelin might easily spell pneumonia in October.

Wholesale raids on sleepy Friedrichshafen's little stores have been made for warmth-giving articles of all kinds from woolen socks to thermos flasks to fur-lined boots and mufflers, and blankets.

I have not been alone, even as the solitary woman of the party, in having visualized myself gracefully draped over a saloon window ledge romantically viewing the moonlight sky. The men of the passenger party have all along been surreptitious reminding each other not to forget their evening jackets and boiled shirts in their baggage.

TAKES NO LUXURIES.

We have drawn for ourselves lovely pictures of dining elegantly in midair with Commodore Eckener at the head of a flower-decked table. We have fostered visions of course dinners, with snowy napery and gleaming silver, and planned to stage a dress rehearsal of the ritzy repast while the Graf Zeppelin was still on terra firma so that the camera men would lose no detail of the splendid scene if, perchance, stormy weather would hinder the full glory of the dinner in the air.

Luckily pressure of time prevented the photographers from wasting reels of film, for the epicurean pleasures must be deferred until our arrival in New York.

Owing to an urgent restriction of weight in order to carry a great quantity of fuel, there will be as little cutlery, china, and superfluous food aboard as possible. There will be plenty of everything, but it will be solid tack.

There will be no luxuries. There are sure to be quantities of German sausages, ham, dark bread and butter, cheese and eggs, with good Rhine wine.

It is not likely there will be any beer which if drunk freely would have to be carried in great quantities. It would not be possible to take enough along unless one of the benzine tanks was sacrificed for it.

The first passenger flight inaugurated picnic meals. On the second overnight test they surprised us with hot soup, hot meat and noodles, but Dr. Eckener told us not to expect too much luxury on the Atlantic trip, though the food allowance, he said, will be rationed generously.

It is very certain that if the Graf Zeppelin pursues the northerly course, our leather coats, woolies and furs will be our evening dress. Hot soup and steaming stew will be more welcome than cold caviar and chicken salad.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Dracula" at the Hollis. (Second week.) See this and raise a fine crop of goose-flesh.

* * *

"The Queen's Taste" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Eric Blore, surrounded by musical comedy courtiers in a picture postcard realm.

* * *

"Take the Air" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) Recommended for anyone whose sagging spirits need a boost.

* * *

Madge Kennedy in "Paris Bound." (Third week.) Man's infidelity treated as a passing fancy. There's a twinkle in it.

* * *

"The Bellamy Trial" at the Copley. (Eighth week.) Snarling lawyers do their stunts in open court.

THOUSANDS AT LAKEHURST TO GREET ZEPP

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 6—Officials at the naval station here are making plans to handle the greatest crowds in that station's history when the great German Graf Zeppelin arrives from overseas.

State police, naval station enlisted men, 200 special men from the Philadelphia naval station and members of two American Legion posts will be assembled to police the grounds.

Special precautions will be taken to prevent any possible danger of fire.

Only high officials from Washington, station attaches and press representatives will be allowed inside the big hangar.

The force on duty at the tiny Lakehurst postoffice will be augmented by extra clerks to handle the huge mail coming on the dirigible.

Roads for ten miles' distant will be patrolled to keep traffic moving, and the parking area for automobiles will be located a mile from the hangar.

Three hundred thousand cubic feet of helium gas is ready at the Lakehurst hangar to refill the gas bags of the Graf Zeppelin. One million cubic feet of "cracked" gas, the American substitute for German "blue gas," was received here in special tank cars.

Zeppelin Passengers to Pay Each $3000 Fare

Berlin, Oct. 6 (AP)—Eighteen passengers will be carried by the Graf Zeppelin, new German dirigible, on its voyage to the United States. The start has been set for anytime after Tuesday, depending on the weather. Several of the passengers will pay the regular fare of $3000. The Zeppelin works have received many more applications than could be handled.

Prussian Minister of Interior Albert Grzesinski hopes that his official duties will permit him to make the trip, the minister's press department announced today. He has made a reservation and if he goes it will be in the capacity of a representative of the federal economic council.

The Reichstag will be represented by Dr. Ludwig Kaas of the Centrist party, who has repeatedly been a member of the German delegation to Geneva.

Amusements Amusements

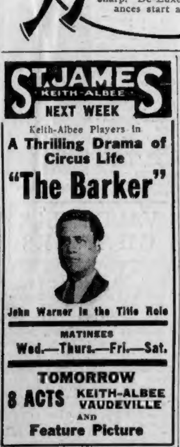
keith-albee
week of Oct. 8
on the screen
"STOCKS AND BLONDES"
with Jacqueline Logan
on the stage
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
FRANCES WHITE
IN PERSON
The Famous Broadway Musical Comedy Star
THE FAMOUS LAUGHING HIT "THE FAMILY FORD"
with Jim and Marion Harkins
NAT "CHICK" HAINES
and
6 COMEDY STARS
DAVE VINE
FUNOLOGIST
THE SORRENTINO FOUR

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
EVES. AT 8:20 MATS. AT 2:20
LAST 2 WEEKS
3 MATS. NEXT WEEK
WED. (POP. $1.50) FRI. (COL. DAY) & SAT.
SEE THIS AMAZING—EXCITING—CHILLING—THRILLING PLAY
DRACULA
IT IS NOVEL—IT IS DIFFERENT

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE AND NORWAY STREET
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
SEE AND HEAR METRO MOVIETONE'S
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
With JOAN CRAWFORD—USUAL BIG STAGE SHOW
SUNDAY—BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
MON., OCT. 8th
Continuous from 12:45 P. M.
ANOTHER SENSATION IN SOUND PICTURES
SEE AND HEAR
LON CHANEY
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
IN
"WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
A METRO MOVIETONE
WITH MUSIC AND SOUND EFFECTS BY
The Capitol Theatre Orchestra David Mendoza Conducting
ON THE STAGE SALLY RAND FILM STAR IN PERSON
In a Dazzling Song and Dance Revue
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c & 50c
Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays

PLYMOUTH
EVES. at 8:20 REGULAR MAT. WED.
NO COLUMBUS DAY MAT.
USUAL MAT. SAT.
THE WINNING HIT!!!
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
MADGE KENNEDY
in PHILIP BARRY'S ULTRA-MODERN COMEDY
'PARIS BOUND'
EVES. (Except Sat) 50c to $2.50
BOTH MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $2.

METROPOLITAN
Home of Paramount Pictures
Presents
ZANE GREY'S
"THE WATER HOLE"
featuring
NANCY CARROLL & JACK HOLT
in Paramount's newest photoplay partly filmed in natural colors!
AND ON THE STAGE WITH
RODEMICH
cavorting with the
POPULAR PUBLIX PLAYBOYS
in a refreshing Publix Revue
FOX MOVIETONE COMEDY
"THE FAMILY PICNIC"
An uproariously funny film!
Doors open at 10:45 A. M. sharp. De Luxe Performances start at 12:50
DE LUXE PUBLIX Theatre


ST. JAMES
KEITH-ALBEE
NEXT WEEK
Keith-Albee Players in
A Thrilling Drama of Circus Life
"The Barker"
John Warner in the Title Role
MATINEES
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
TOMORROW
8 ACTS KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
AND
Feature Picture

The SILVER SLIPPER
LIB. 8740
111 ARLINGTON STREET
SPECIAL DINNER $2—OPEN 6 TO 2
DANCING—ENTERTAINMENT

COPLEY
Management E. E. Clive
Eves. 8:20. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20
8th WEEK
Extra Mat., Fri., Oct. 12
(Columbus Day)
THE BELLAMY TRIAL
BOSTON'S HIT!
Popular Tuesday Matinee
All Orchestra Seats $1.00

MODERN Netoco AND BEACON
CONTINUOUS—DAILY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. SUNDAY 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
ALL SHOWS AT POPULAR PRICES
NOW PLAYING
CARL LAEMMLE, Who Produced TWO
VICTOR HUGO
NOVELS IN SCREEN FORM,
"The HUNCHBACK of NOTRE DAME"
and "LES MISERABLES"
PRESENTS THE THIRD AND GREATEST PICTURIZATION OF A VICTOR HUGO CLASSIC
"The MAN WHO LAUGHS"
AN IMMORTAL STORY OF LOVE BEHIND A THRONE
SUMPTUOUSLY STAGED, BEAUTIFULLY COSTUMED AND MAGNIFICENTLY PRODUCED WITH
CONRAD VEIDT, "THE JOHN BARRYMORE OF EUROPE"
MARY PHILBIN "THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN"
15 FEATURED PRINCIPALS and 2500 OTHERS
DIRECTED BY PAUL LENI
SEE The Court of Queen Anne in all its 18th Century Splendor—The Duchess's Bath—The House of Lords—The Storm at Sea—The Southwark Fair—The Duel on the House Tops—The Glories of Ancient London—and the Finest Acting in the MOST NOTABLE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
SYNCHRONIZED WITH MOVIETONE'S
MARVELOUS SOUND EFFECTS
By ERNO RAPEE'S AUGMENTED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
From the ROXY THEATRE, NEW YORK

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place—Continuous from 9 A.M.
TODAY & TOMORROW LAST TIMES
COLMAN & BANKY in "TWO LOVERS"
& LOEW'S GREAT VAUDEVILLE
MON., OCT. 8th
LAUGH WEEK
Metro—Goldwyn—Mayer offers the Joy Feast of the Year
BUSTER KEATON
In "THE CAMERAMAN"
NEW M-G-M "OUR GANG" COMEDY
VAUDEVILLE: RALPH WHITEHEAD with GEORGIA INGRAM; RADIO FANCIES; SEYMOUR PUTNAM & BAY & Others
Added Attraction—O'NEIL BROS., Local Favorites
OPENING TO 12:30 25c 12:30 TO 5:30 35c 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Except Saturdays (after 12:30), Sunday and Holidays
MONDAY NIGHT DANCING CONTEST FOR GIRLS
Winners eligible for revue contracts on Loew circuit. Apply Mgr.'s Office
COMING—METRO MOVIETONE

DOORS OPEN DAILY at 9 A.M.
OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
AND
FENWAY MASS. AVE.
DOORS OPEN DAILY at 12:30
2nd TREMENDOUS WEEK of PARAMOUNT'S AMAZING SOUND SPECTACLE!
"WINGS"
Synchronized with Marvelous Musical Accompaniment
60 WEEKS ON BROADWAY at $2
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
with CLARA BOW
CHARLES ROGERS—RICHARD ARLEN—GARY COOPER
THE mighty drama of war among the clouds made into a picture by men who were themselves war fliers. A love story which might have happened in your own neighborhood and the thrilling hazards of aviation combined in a daring spectacle.
THE HOMES OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PUBLIX
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

TREMONT MAT. 2:10 EVES. AT 8:10
LAST 2 TIMES
TODAY—2:10—8:10
JUST A MINUTE

COLONIAL LAST 2 TIMES TODAY—2:20—8:20
EVES. 50c to $2. SAT. MAT. 50c to $1.50
SEE THE VANISHING WHIPPET CAR AND 10 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
THURSTON
The FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER JANE, SINGING, DANCING COMEDIENNE

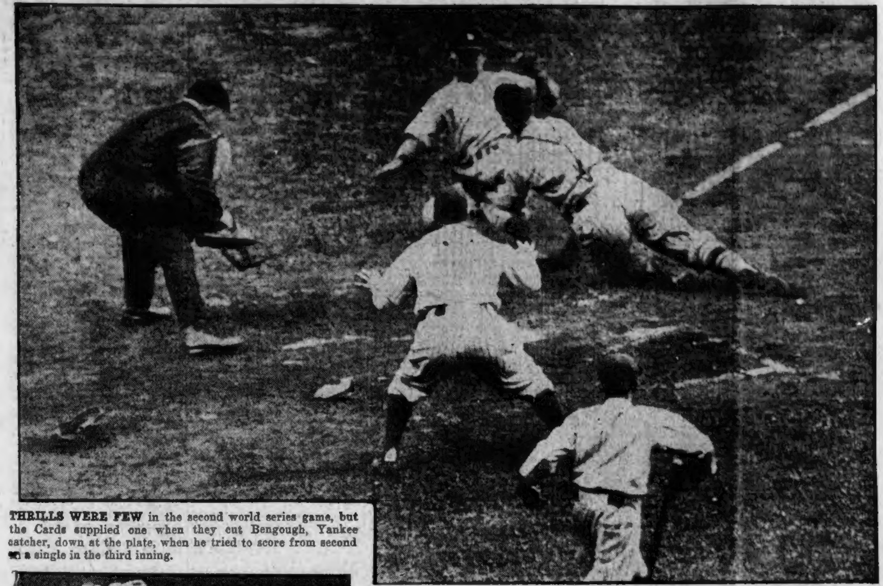
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
VITAPHONE SPECIALTIES FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
IT'S A SOUND PICTURE GEM!
"LILAC TIME"
COLLEEN MOORE & GARY COOPER
NEXT WEEK WIN THAT GIRL
Vaudeville Show featuring JULIA ROONEY sister of PAT ROONEY

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page.

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW Aft. at 3:30
ONLY BOSTON APPEARANCE
THEREMIN
"DRAWS" MUSIC FROM THE AIR
SUN. AFT., OCT. 14, at 3:30 P. M.
KREISLER
TUES. EVE., OCT. 16 at 8:30 P. M.
COUNT VON LUCKNER
(THE SEA DEVIL)
"MODERN BUCCANEERING"
WED. EVE., OCT. 17, at 8:30
DOUBLE BASS RECITAL
KOUSSEVITZKY
Assisted by
HENRI CASADESUS, Viola d'Amore
Tickets Dated Oct. 15 Good Oct. 17
SUN. AFT., OCT. 21, at 3:30 P. M.
FARRAR
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

GAYETY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
"MISCHIEF MAKERS"
WORLD SERIES RETURNS BY AIR Beginning THURSDAY

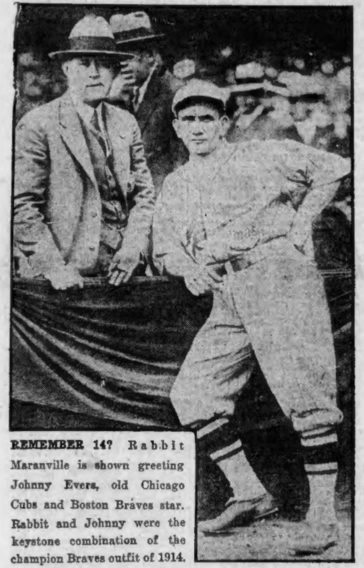
Football Can't Keep Baseball Out of Picture



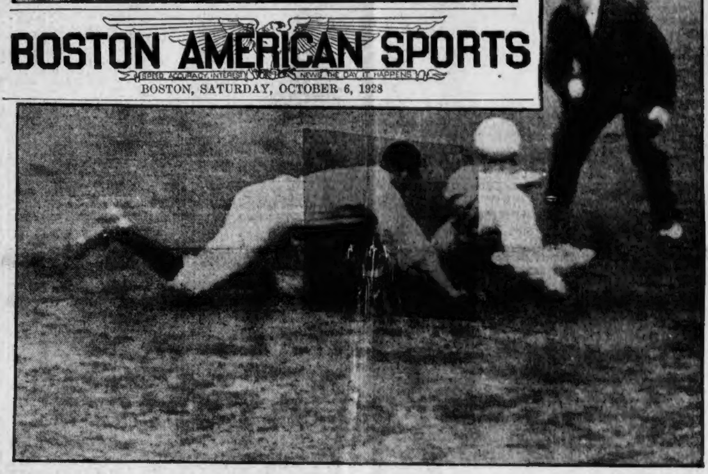
THRILLS WERE FEW in the second world series game, but the Cards supplied one when they cut Bengough, Yankee catcher, down at the plate, when he tried to score from second on a single in the third inning.

THE BOYS WHO CALL 'EM. Here are the World Series umpires. Left to right they are: Bill McGowan, American League; Cy Pfirman, National League; Charlie Rigler, National League, and "Brick" Owens, American League. They have done a pretty good job so far.

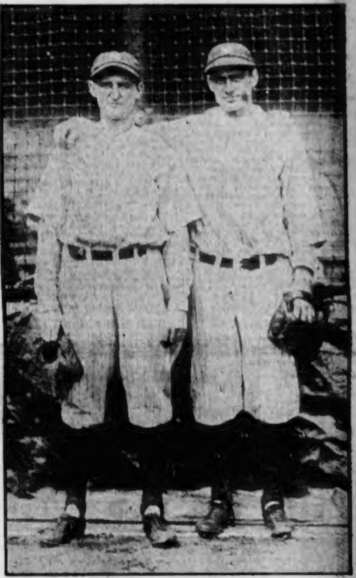
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
SPEED ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1928



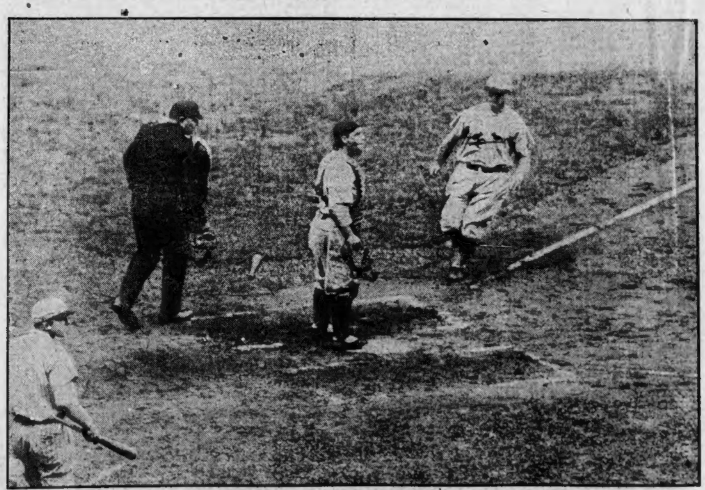
REMEMBER 14? Rabbit Maranville is shown greeting Johnny Evers, old Chicago Cubs and Boston Braves star. Rabbit and Johnny were the keystone combination of the champion Braves outfit of 1914.



FIRST THIEF appeared in the series in the third inning of the second game, in the person of Frankie Frisch, star Cardinal second baseman, who is shown arriving safely at the second bag. Just to show it was no mistake, Frankie repeated his performance later in the game. He is the only man in either team to be credited with a pilfer to date. The Fordham flash's speed availed him little, however, for he was left stranded each time he stole, and the Cards lost the ball game, 9 to 3. (All photos by International Newsreel.)



YANKS ARE CRIPPLED. The score of the games may not show it, but here's the proof. Herb Pennock, left, and Earl Combs are both suffering from injuries which are keeping them out of the game.



WILSON SCORES. Jimmy Wilson Cardinal catcher, is shown crossing the plate in the second inning with the Cardinals' second run of the second game, after he had sent George Harper home with the first by hitting a two-bagger. The Cards scored three runs in this frame, but could do nothing in the scoring line thereafter, George Pipgras holding them to but one hit for the rest of the game.

"NICE WORK, LOU," yelled Babe Ruth as he shook hands with Lou Gehrig when the latter crossed the plate in the first inning of the second world series game after parking the ball in the stands for a home run with Durst and the Bambino on the sacks. This circuit drive was the beginning of the end of Old Grover Cleveland Alexander's stay on the mound for the Cards.

Yanks Seem to Know the Markings of That Deck of St. Louis Cards

PIPGRAS SLANTS
CARDS
"THE DERN BAT'S MADE OF RUBBER"

Weston Puts Eagles Out Front, Scoring Touchdown

PUTS ACROSS TALLY IN FIRST PERIOD

Continued from First Page.

line. H. Bauer punted to Weston on B. C. 65-yard line. Boston was offside, and the ball was returned to Navy's 20-yard line.

Bauer lost 2 yards and Lloyd lost another yard. Boston was again offside and lost 5. Bauer punted to Weston on his 45-yard line. Weston made 8 yard and Creedon 3 yards. Weston then made it first down. Marr fumbled going through the line, and Lloyd recovered the ball on Navy's 22-yard line.

Lloyd ran 3 yards around B. C. right end and Navy got 5 for offside. Clifton made a yard Bauer punted to Weston, who ran out on his 42-yard line.

Weston made 8 yards in two tries. The next time he broke away and gained 5 for first down. Wilson took Gray's place in Navy line. Boston lost 15 for holding. Dixon punted to Navy's 42-yard point. A pass, Bauer to Byng, gained Navy 19 yards. Spring took Bauer's place. Navy gained 5 yards and Clifton made 11 off right tackle. Lloyd made 2 yards and Spring's forward pass was grounded. Spring gained 3 yards at left end, the ball going to B. C. on their own 12-yard line. Weston gained 3 through center. Dixon punted around past midfield. Spring to Gannon made 6 yards. Spring's pass grounded. Lloyd punted outside on Boston's 35-yard line. Weston made 5 through right tackle.

A pass over center from Weston to Smith gained 30 yards. Clifton caught Weston's next pass on Navy's 25-yard line. Clifton gained two yards over center. Spring punted to Weston, who fumbled, but recovered, and was thrown out by Moret on Boston's 32-yard line. Creedon was apparently stopped, but got up and ran to Navy's 32-yard line.

Beans took the place of Byng. Kohlhas substituted for Spring. Weston was tackled by Clifton for a loss of four yards, but on the next play circled Navy's left end for 23 yards, and a touchdown.

Weston missed a placement try, the ball hitting the post.

Score—Boston 6, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Hermann kicked off for Boston and Navy carried the ball to its 45-yard line. Lloyd punted to Weston, who shook offf a half-dizen Navy men and ran to his 27-yard line, Antos took Marr's place. Dixon punted to Gannon on Navy's 20-yard line. A pass, Lloyd to Clifton, gained 25 yards. Lloyd was thrown for a loss of five yards. A pass, Lloyd to Kohlhas, gained 8.

Lloyd punted outside on Boston's 29-yard line. Antes failed to gain. Credeno made four through center. Dixon punted to Navy's 30-yard line. Lloyd punted tot Weston on Boston's 35-yard line.

Brosnan took Morelli's place and Dixon punted to Gannon on Navy's 38-yard line. A pass, Lloyd to Clifton, made first down. Lloyd tried an off tackle dash and fumbled, Dixon recovering for Boston on Navy's 33-yard line. Smith made 5 yards over left tackle. Weston's pass grounded and Mirely took Antos place.

Weston punted back to Navy's goal line, and Navy put the ball in play on its 20-yard line.

Lloyd punted to his own 40-yard line. The ball was brought back for offsides. Bonstrom, taking Wilson's place, punted and Weston ran outside on Navy's 35-yard line. Moret replaces Beans. Weston tried a delayed pass and lost six. Lloyd caught the next pass and ran to his 37-yard line, Bond took Weston's place at quarter. Clifton went through for eight and the Navy was given five for offsides. Here the half ended.

Score at end of half, Boston College6, Navy 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Navy started a full second team in the third quarter. Bowstrol kicked off. Creedon ran to his 40-yard line. Mirley failed to gain. Smith failed at end. Dixon punted to Welchel on his 18-yard line.

Navy was given 15 for holding. Castree made nine over right tackle and first down on the next try. Kohlhas gained six and Castree got 12, taking the ball to Boston's 34-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

MR. BOSTON
By Jack Conway

MR. BOSTON is still stringing along with Sam Carrick, who says that the team that wins the first game of the World Series is usually crowned champion.

"For a gang of cripples the Yanks are doing very nicely, thank you," piped Mr. Boston. "They remind me of a Yale football team as it goes into battle against Harvard. One almost weeps as he thinks of how the Bulldog is crippled. Then the whistle blows for the kickoff, and instead of a crippled Bulldog one gazes upon one of the liveliest pups that ever came out of New Haven.

"I'll admit that the Yanks haven't got pitchers who compare with Mathewson, McGinnity, Coombs, Plank, Bender, Bedient, Wood. Brown, Adams and other famous World Series hurlers of other days, but they sure have the batters.

"If Ruth doesn't belt the old onion a mile, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri or some other equally capable young man does.

"Pitching may be 80 per cent of baseball in an ordinary game, but not when the Yanks are in action.

"It also takes a pretty good pitcher to shoot his average game when he knows that if he makes a single slipup that one of the Yank sluggers will probably knock the agate out of the lot.

"Maybe the Cards will come back now that the scene of the big fall classic has switched to their home pasture, but I cannot get away from the fact that Sam's dope holds, that the team that wins the first game picks up the marbles. And in this case the team that won the opening clash also kicked in with a victory in the second skirmish."

THE telephone bell kicked up quite a fuss. Apparently the strain of the World Series is getting on the nerves of the usually calm young lady who operates the office switchboard.

"The girl has been trying to give me the World Series score and I am not in the least bit interested in baseball," came the voice over the wire.

"Then you must be an Eskimo who just escaped from the North Pole region," replied Mr Boston.

"If you consider Lynn the North Pole you are perfectly correct," was the quick reply.

"It isn't Louis Penny?" chirped Mr. Borton.

"In the flesh and asking for an audience," went on the voice over the wire. "I wish to take exception to your statement that everybody in the world is interested in the World Series above anything else. I for one am not.

"JUST now I'm thinking about the 10-round bout between Johnny Drew of Worcester and Andy Martin of the South End above everything else. It takes place at Lynn on next Monday night.

"I happen to be the promoter of the show and if there is plenty of sugar in the house I'll eat like a royal prince, while if the affair should be a bust I might have to drop around to see one of the various uncles in Lynn.

"Just now boxing is going great guns in Lynn. Britton and Sears and Moore and Zaramby drew big crowds. Drew and Martin will also pack 'em in as it is a good attraction. It is also the only indoor show for Greater Boston fans next week. Drop down to Lynn on Monday night and we'll show you more action in one evening than they pack into a world series."

"I FIND," went on Mr. Boston, "quite a few persons like Penney. Johnny McGann of the Argonne Club would rather talk with Jack Dempsey for five minutes than see a dozen World Series games. Johnny happens to be a 100 per cent boxing fan in addition to being a very capable boxing promoter. The same goes for many more in the fistic racket.

"There are some managers who believe that the Babe Ruth who plays for the Yanks is the Philadelphia featherweight."

NAVY GRID LEADER

—Associated Press Photo

EDWARD BURKE

Leader of the Navy grid team is one of the most capable captains that Navy has had in years. He is a tackle and a good one. He led his team into battle, playing Boston College today.

Green Leader Scores First Touchdown

Continued from First Page.

marched down the field to the their first touchdown. Marsters skirted right end for 18 years. After Breithut's attempt to go through the line he passed to Booma for 2 yards, making first down on Hobart's 37-yard line.

Breithut went through tackle for 7 yards. Two line plunges by Black made another first down. Breithut gained a yard through tackle and on the next play tossed a lateral to Marsters, who traveled 20 yards and outside to the Hobart 3 yard line.

On the next play Black crashed center for a touchdown. Breithut's try for point failed.

Score: Dartmouth 6, Hobart 0.

Cole kicked off for Dartmduth to the Hobart 10-yard line. After two Hobart line plunges had failed, Wyman fumbled and Black recovered the ball on the 20-yard line. Breithut and masters gained nine yards on a pair of end runs. Black fumbled on the next play, Leader recovering for Hobart.

Hobart earned a first down on two line plays, Leader gaining six yards through tackle on the second try. After two more attempts at the line, Wyman ponted to his 47-yard line.

Marsters passed to Breithut for 20 yards as the quarter ended.

Score: Dartmouth 6, Hobart 0 (end first quarter).

SECOND PERIOD

On the first play, Breithut went around left end for 15 yards and first down. Marsters ran through tackle for four yards.

Breithut made 3 more and then Marsters went over for Dartmouth's second touchdown, from the 4-yard line. Breithut added the extra point on a placement kick.

Score—Dartmouth 13, Hobart 0.

Cole kicked off to Hobart's 10-yard line, Gulick returning it 20 yards. Gulick fumbled and Dartmouth recovered on the 30-yard line.

After Marsters gained four yards througr tackle, a pass, Breithut to Marsters, gave Dartmuoth first down on the 19-yard line. Marstors gained first down on three successive line plays.

Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside and a pass, Marsters to Breithut, from the 13-yard line scored the Greens third touchdown. Breithut's kick was blocked.

Score—Dartmouth 19, Hobart 0

Cole kicked off to the 5-yard line, Gulick returning the ball 40 yards.

A 20-yard pass, Gulick to Leader, earned first down for Hobart. Gulick gained 8 yards on two line plays and after two passes failed. Dartmouth gained the ball on Hobart's 42-yard line.

Wolff ran left end for 12 yards, but on the next play, Jeremiah fumbled.

Hobart recovered. Gulick gained five yards on two line plays and after losing five on the next play, Wyman punted to Harrison on Dartmouth's 12-yard line.

Johnson ran through center for three yards as the half ended.

Score: Dartmouth 19, Hobart 0. (End of second period.)

THIRD PERIOD

Cole kicked off for Dartmouth and made the tackle on the 23-yard line. Gulick gained two yards before puting to McDonough on the 46-yard line.

Breithut's pass was intercepted by Gulick, who returned the ball to his 48-yard line. After Gulicy failed to gain through the line, Wyman punted to the 15-yard line, where McDonough was downed in his tracks.

Marsters and Sutton made first down on two line plans. After Breithut lost 3 yards, Marsters punted to Hobart's 42-yard line. Leader went through tackle for 4 yards and, after Gulick's pass failed, Wyman punted to Dartmouth's 10-yard line.

McDonough ran the ball back 28 yards before being downed. Breithut dashed around left end for 33 yards. Marsters followed with another end run of 17 yards.

After McDonought carried the ball outside Breithut again went around right end for 17 yards and a touchdown. He made the point after touchdown, too.

Score: Dartmouth 26, Hobart 0.

Wyman and Marsters exchanged punts after the kilcoff. Marsters punting outside on Hobart's 1-foot line.

Wyman kicked from behind the goal to his 35-yard line, McDonough returning the ball to the 25-yard line.

Marsters tossed a short pass to Breithut for five yards as the period ended.

Score—Dartmouth 26, Hobart 0 (end of third period).

FOURTH PERIOD

On the first play of the period Breithut passed to Marsters for seven yards, the latter completing the rest of the distance for another touchdown. Breithut failed to make the extra point.

Score—Dartmouth 33, Hobart 0.

Crehan, substituting for Lyle, kicked off over the Hobart goal line and Gulick was down on his 10-yard line. Wyman punted to McDonough on his 40-yard line.

Wolff skirted left end for 6 yards, and Dartmouth was given first down on the 25-yard line because of interference on the pass.

Wolff went through the line for 9 yards and added 10 more for a first down on Hobart's 6-yard line.

After Clark crashed tackle for four yards, Wolff went across for a touchdown.

Score: Dartmouth 39, Hobart 0.

Clark failed to make the extra point.

Crehan again kicked off to behind the Hobart goal line, Gulick returning the ball to the 20-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

B. U. DEDICATES NEW FIELD WITH N. H.

Continued from First Page.

Hampshire. This group proceeded to the flagpole at the South end of the gridiron where the Star Spangled Banner was played.

After these exercises, both teams lined up for the game.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Dorfman won the toss for Boston University, and elected to receive. Redden of New Hampshire kicked to Thurman on B. U.'s 15-yard line, who ran it back to his own 33-yard line.

A five-yard penalty against New Hampshire and a seven-yard gain by Thurman gave B. U. a first down at the middle of the field.

A pass, Walke to Hugo Nelson, carried the ball to the New Hampshire 15-yard line. B. U. lost 10 yards on a lateral pass. Tutton caught a pass from Walke and brought the ball to New Hampshire's 22-yard line. New Hampshire took the ball on downs.

Redden kicked to his own 25-yard line, where the ball was downed. Another pass, Walke to Spitzer, placed the ball on the New Hampshire 11-yard line and a first down for B. U.

New Hampshire made a great stand and held B. U. for three downs. On the fourth down a B. U. forward over the goal line Wfalied and New Hampshire had a first down on its own 20-yard line.

New Hampshire punted and O'Brien was run offside at midfield.

Rushes by Thurman and Walke gave B. U. first down on New Hampshire's 40-yard line. An attempted pass to Thurman, lost 10 yards.

A pass, Walke to Thurman, gained 10 yards. New Hampshire took the ball on downs.

Tutton stopped Redden for no gain. Two gains through the left side of the B. U. line by Bill Nelson gave New Hampshire fire down on their own 46-yard line as the period ended.

Score end of first period: Boston University 0, New Hampshire 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A pass, Shea to Ryder, gave New Hampshire first down on B. U.'s 40-yard line. Nelson was thrown for a four-yard loss and New Hampshire kicked to Nelson, who was downed in his tracks on B. U.'s 15-yard line. Walke punted to his own 40-yard line, where B. U. downed the ball.

B. U. tok the ball on downs on its 35-yard line. Walke punted out of bounds on New Hampshire's 33-yard line.

Marston goes in at quarter for O'Brien for B. U.

New Hampshire gained 30 yards on a pass, Shea to Nelson, placing the ball on B. U.'s 27-yard line. Spitzer threw Redden for a five-yard loss.

New Hampshire was penalized 15 yards for holding. New Hampshire kicked to Nelson, who was downed by Roy on B. U.'s 25-yard line.

Walke kicked to New Hampshire's 25-yard line, where Spitzer downed the ball.

Sylvia went in for Nelson and Cook for Redden for New Hampshire.

Shea kicked out of bounds at B. U.'s 40 yard line.

Nelson made eight around his own right end. Walke was stopped for no gain and New Hampshire took the ball on downs on its 45-yard line.

A twenty-yard pass, Shea to Ryder, put the ball on B. U.'s 40-yard line. New Hampshire lost seven yards on a bad pass.

Freeman replaced Milley. New Hampshire tried one pass which Marston knocked down as the half ended.

Score at end of first half:

Boston University 0, New Hampshire 0.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Soccer Games Played Abroad

London, Eng., Oct. 6 (AP)—Results of scheduled football matches played in the British Isles today were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION—Birmingham 1, Derby County 4. Bolton Wanderers 0, Bury 1. Burnley 2, Manchester City 4. Caridd City 1, Leicester City 2. Everton 4, Arsenal 2. Huddersfield Town 0, Blackburn Rovers 2. Manchester City 3, Sunderland 3. Newcastle United 3, Leeds United 2. Portsmouth 2, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Sheffield United 1, Aston Villa 3. Westham United 1, Liverpool 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION—Bristol City 1, Southampton 1. Clapton Orient 2, Blackpool 4. Grimsby Town 4, Bradford 2. Middlesbrough 3, Notts County 1. Nottingham Forest 1, Barnsley 2. Oldham Athletic 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 4. Preston North End 3, Millwall 2. Reading 2, Portvale 1. Stoke City 5, Swansea Town 0. Tottenham Hotspur 4, Hull City 1. West Bromwich Albion 2, Chelsea 0.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION—Brighton & Hove Albion 2, Exeter City 2. Charlton Athletic 2, Merthyr Town 2. Coventry City 1, Brentford 0. Gillingham 0, Crystal Palace 1. Luton Town 4, Bristol Rovers 2. Northampton 2, Bournemouth & Boscombe 0. Norwich City 2, Southend United 3. Plymouth Argyle 5, Newport County 3. Queen's Park Rangers 3, Watford 2. Torquay United 2, Swindon Town 4.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION—Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax Town 1. Barrow 1, South Shields 1. Bradford City 3, Lincoln City 2. Carlisle United 4, Tranmere Rovers 1. Chesterfield 3, Nelson 2. Doncaster Rovers 2, Ashinton 1. Hartlepole United 1, Stockport County 1. New Brighton 3, Southport 1. Rochdale 0, Wigan Boro 0. Rotherham United 1, Crewe Alexandra 2. Wrexham 4, Darlington 3.

Woodbourne Opener

The Woodbourne A. A. of Forrest Hills, will play their second game of the season tomorrow afternoon at the Wachusett St. Grounds, Forest Hills, meeting the fast Airport A. A. of East Boston.

YALE IN EARLY LEAD OVER MAINE

Continued from First Page.

the 51-yard line. Garvey plunged to Maine's 37-yard line and then advanced to Maine's 30-yard stripe. Garvey again carried the ball through for eight yards. Garvey broke loose again, this time to the six-yard line. Maine stopped Yale on the five-yard line.

Garvey carried the ball across for the score. Oldt kicked the goal.

Score—Yale 7, Maine 0.

Maine carried the ball to 28-yard line on the kick off. In a run around left end, Abbott carried ball eight yards. Abbott kicked to Yale's 43-yard line.

Garvey passed to Oldt. He was tackled by Horne on Maine's 30-yard line. Yale penalized 15 yards for holding. Garvey tossed to Hoben who pased to Hubbard on the "0-yard line.

Garvey attempted an unsuccessful forward. Garvey kicked out of bounds to the 26-yard line.

Buzzell carried around the Yale line for three yards. Abbott failed on a line plunge. Abbott attempted to kick, but was knocked down, Hall cut sideways across the field.

Garvey carried the ball over the line from Maine's 35-yard line. Oldt kicked the point as the period ended.

Score—Yale 14, Maine 0.

(End of first period.)

SECOND PERIOD

Eddie kicked to Maine's 25-yard line. Buzzell carried to Maine's 34-yard line. Ellis took Hoben's place for Yale.

Maine lost four yards when Marting nailed Vail behind the line. Abbott made beautiful pass to Buzzell, who caught it on the 42-yard line. Lampe went in for Garvey for Yale. Maine penalized 15 yards for holding.

Coltart fumbled Buzzell's pass. Abbott kicked out to bounds on Yale's 25-yard line.

Lampe kicked to Maine's 35-yard line.

Maine substitution — Davis for Moyer. Yale substitution—Miller for Decker.

Coltart took Abbott's pass on the 47-yard line. Abbott carried ball around Yale's right end for ten yards.

Yale substitution—Dunn for Hubbard. Abbott tossed a pass to Coltart, who received on Yale's 27-yard line.

Yale substitution, Spiel for Stewart, Aldrich for Oldt and Hickok for McEwna.

Abbott threw a pass to Buzzell on the 11-yard line, where he was tackled by Stewart. Another pass was incomplete.

Buzzelll made 2 yards and Maine was penalized five yards for off side.

Maine substitutions, Blockinger for Abbott. Maine lost the ball on 11-yard line on downs.

Lampe carried to Yale's 38-yard line. Maine substitutions, Moran for Young. Yale substitution, Loeser for Charlesworth.

Lampe passed to Aldrich, who was tackled by Black on Maine's 44-yard line. Gowell substituted for Lynch for Maine. Lampe passed to Aldrich on the 38-yard line.

Score—Yale 14, Maine 0 (end of the half).

THIRD PERIOD

Substitutions—Eddy for Ladd, Stewart for Spiel, Charlesworth for Loeser, Garvey for Lampe.

Maine kicked to Yale's 35-yard line. Garvey ran it back to the 40-yard line. Garvey kicked out of bounds on Maine's 37-yard line.

Moran carried to Yale's 48-yard line. Buzzell made a beautiful pass to Coltart to Yale's 37-yard line, where he was tackled by Stewart. A pass, Abbott to Black, gained five yards.

Abbott again passed to Black, but Garvey grounded ball on Yale's 17-yard line.

After three long passes Abbott kicked ball over goal line.

Garvey made 8 yards. Loud replaces Garvey. Loud carried ball for 6 yards.

Loud kicked to Maine's 12-yard line. Abbott ran the ball back 6 yards. He then carried the ball for 3 yards on the next play.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Kozeluh to Play in Net Doubles

Members of tennis and country clubs from all over New England will be in Boston Arena Wednesday night to witness the first American appearance outside of New York of Karel Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovakian professional, who is generally admitted to be the greatest tennis player in the world.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syracuse, N. Y.—Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., outpointed Young Montreal, Providence, R. I. (10).

Detroit—Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Charlie Belanger, Vancouver, B. C. (10).

New York—Joe Glick, Brooklyn, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10). Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, knocked out Andy Divodi, New York (9). Al Singer, New York won on foul from Johnny Lawson, Scranton, Pa. (2).

Akron—Gorilla Jones, Akron, knocked out Billy Leonard, New York (1). Chet Smallwood, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Young Billy Wallace, Youngstown, O. (6).

Tampa—Jack Renault, Canada, and Al Friedman, Boston, drew (10).

Guarnaccia Makes First Crimson Score

Continued from First Page.

Two line bucks by Guarnaccia and Harper gave Harvard first down on Springfield's 27-yd. line. French rammed left tackle for seven yards. Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side. Aided by perfect interference, French skirted right end to the Springfield 5-yd. line. Johnson replaced Rood as fullback for Springfield. Harper hit the center of the line for three yards. French missed a touchdown by a half yard in a thrust at right tackle.

Guarnaccia went through left guard for a Harvard touchdown. Elliott Putnam added a point with a drop-kick.

Score—Harvard 7, Springfield 0.

Ticknor kicked off to J. Clark who was downed after a 16-yard run back on Springfield's 36-yard line. Duncan was thrown for a seven-yard loss and Williamson punted to Putnam wohw as downed in his tracks on the Harvard 41-yard line.

Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side. Three line plays, two by French and one by Guarnaccia brought the ball to mid-field and Haryard suffered a penalty of 15 yards for holding.

Blumenstock replaced Hammond at left end for Springfield, Guaranaccia made eights yards and French punted to Williamson, who was downed on the Springfield 26-yard line. Two line bucks failed and Williamson punted to Putnam, who fumbled, Guaranaccia recovering the ball on Springfield's 47-yard line.

Two thrusts at opposite tackles by French and Guarañaccia gave Harvard a first down on Springfield's 33-yard line. French skirted Springfield's right end for a first down on the visitor's 15-yard line.

Blumenstock recovered Guaranaccia's fumble on the Springfield 10-yard line. Unsuccessful on two line bucks, Williamson punted to Putnam, who ran the ball back eight yards to the Sprinfield 40-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 7; Springfield 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Nicodemus replaced Wolyneo at left guard for Springfield. French and Guarnaccia gave Harvard first down on the Springfield 40-yard line. French netted seven yards off right tackle and two line smashes by Harper gave the Crimson another first down on the Springfield 18-yard line.

Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side. French ran to the Springfield 14-yard line on an off tackle play. Guarnaccia and Harper, in successive line plunges, gave Harvard first down on Springfield's four-yard line. Harper and French failed to gain. Duncan was hurt and Crowell replaced him. Harvard was penalized five yards for delaying the play.

French made up the penalty and more when he hit Springfield's left tackle for Harvard's second touchdown. Batchelder replaced French for Harvard. Putnam missed the goal following touchdown.

Score—Harvard 13; Springfield, 0.

Herr replaced J. Clark at right end for Springfield, Ticknor kicked to Linderman, who ran the ball back 16 yards to the Springfield 30-yard line. After an unsuccessful forward pass, Williamson punted to Putnam, who was downed on the Harvard 33-yard line.

Batchelder gained 9 yards at right tackle, and Harper made it first down. Batchelder punted over the Springfield goal. Springfield's ball first down on their 20-yard line.

Gilligan replaced Putnam at quarterback for Harvard. Bell replaced Landerman at right halfback for Springfield. Springfield lost two yards on three line plays and Williamson punted to Gilligan, who ran the ball back 10 yards to the Springfield 49-yard line. Gilligan ripped left tackle for seven yards. Batchelder gave Harvard a first down on the Springfield 37-yard line.

A forward pass, Batchelder to Gilligan, brought the ball to the Springfield 27-yard line. Four thrusts at the visitors' line gave Harvard a first down on the Springfield 14-yard line. Batchelder made two yards at center.

Gilligan and Mason made five yards through Springfield's line. Gilligan added two yards for a first down and Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side.

Gilligan drop-kicked a goal from the Springfield 15-yard line.

Score—Harvard 16, Springfield 0.

Gilligan kicked off to Williamson, who was downed on the Springfield 22-yard line as the half came to a close.

Score—Harvard 16, Springfield 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Harvard started her second team. Wolyneo kicked off to Batchelder, whose fumble was recovered by Gilligan on the Harvard 12-yard line. Gilligan ran the ball back to the Harvard 29-yard line. Huguley punted to Bell, who was downed on his 48-yard line. Three line smashes failed and Williamson's punt went outside on the Harvard 10-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page One

LEO DIEGEL FOUR UP ON ESPINOSA

Five Farms Course, Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP)—Leo Diegel led Al Espinosa 4 up at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole final round match for the national professional golf championship today. Two down after six holes, Diegel forged ahead in the second nine, which he knocked off in 35, exactly par. The cards:

Morning round:

Par—

In 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35

Espinosa—

In 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 4 5—39—76

Diegel—

In 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 3 5—36—73

Star Runners in Port Chester Run

Requests for entries are coming in from every part of the United States and from Canada as well, for the fourth annual Port Chester National Marathon, being conducted under the auspices of the Port Chester Chamber of Commerce.

The course will cover the full 26 miles from Columbus Circle, New York city, to Summerfield park at Port Chester, N. Y., on Columbus day, Friday, October 12. The race starts at 12 o'clock noon.

Argentina and U. S. in Deciding Match

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Following the custom of defeated teams in international polo, the United States goes into the final match of the series with Argentina for the championship of the Americas with a radically altered lineup.

In the third encounter at Meadow Brook today Malcolm Stevenson, veteran No. 3, will be on the sidelines and Capt. Tommy Hitchcock will move back from No. 2 to take his place.

Hitchcock's position will be filled by Earl A. S. Hopping, 21-year-old newcomer to the international game. W. Averill Harriman will play No. 1 and Winston Guest at back.

The change in the American line-up, announced yesterday by the defence committee, is understood to have been due to poor work by Stevenson in the second match Wednesday, which the Argentines won 10 to 7.

MERMAID SWIMS 2 MILES WITH FEET, HANDS TIED

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—For some reason or other Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel, wearing her distinctive costume, has swum from the Statue of Liberty to the Battery, nearly two miles, with hands and feet tied. It took her an hour.

Laurel Entries

MONDAY, Oct. 8.

FIRST RACE—$2000, Steeplechase, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (6): xxForetime 133, Mantonian 144, Light House 147, Royal Charge 140, aAge of Reason 133, aBeverwyck 141. aJ. Kearns and Mrs. K. Smart entry. xxTen pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—$1800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (20): xNon-Stop 103, Lady Royal 107, xDomineer 107, xFlapper Fanny 100, xaUppity 107, Rhapsody Ann 105, The Grey Knight 112, Rapidity 115, Curdle 110, xHiawatha 107, xBlandria 110, Agnes Clarke 107, Angeleen 109, xaHarborton 107, Vimont 161, xRosa Sweep 103, Emplette 108, Sea Kale 108, Joe Engel 113, xOh Me 103. aJ. S. Elliott and J. P. Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (6): xJim Bean 111, xMiss Prim 106, xaMarsh Violet 112, xDon Q. 103, xaCherokee Maid 104, xIntense 104. aAudley Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1300, for colts and geldings, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (15): aProwler 109, Battle Ax 109, Fortune's Favorite 109, Saturday Night 114, Grucero 109, Chief Executive 114, Beau Wrack 114, The Nut 114, Mayor Walker 114, Pagan Laddie 109, Shipmaster 114, Herodiones 114, aMirage 109, Begin Over 114, Lindy 114. aJ. E. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, the Bladensburg Handicap, all ages, six furlongs (10): Princess Tina 110, Clean Play 108, aTantivy 112, aGroucher 108, Prince of Wales 128, Wallet 105, Nor'easter 115, Knapsack 104, Black Maria 125, Vellas 103. aH. P. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, Nanticoke, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (5): Buddy Bauer 116, Sunforward 106, Single Foot 116, J. Fred A. 106, Rolls Royce 109.

SEVENTH RACE—$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (20): Vagabond King 116, xMedine 111, Plucky Pal 110, aInlaid 107, xa Taluride 111, Dixie Smith 116, xDrama 108, xFirst Edition 108, Kinsley 116, xNorth Land 111, Highland Daisy 113, xLeser 111, Wheatstick 116, xLawless 111, Somerset 16, xHoi Polloi 108, xRim 111, Casting 111, xImmolator 111, xRedoubla 111. aC. Wolf and Mrs. W. D. Denham entry.

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 8.

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs (7): Lady Jule 108, LaDoga 108, xMiss Fur Below 103, xCleora 103, Hedemora 108, Georgia Rose 112, Tum On 108.

SECOND RACE—$1200, maiden allowances, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (18): Sporting Lady 115, Sandy River 115, aPrincess Donna 115, Florence Dolan 115, Star Forward 115, Mrs. Van Dusen 115, Pretty Pose 115, Margaret Adams 115, Bid For 115, Fidelia O. 115, Baby Blue 115, Allegiance 115, Linda Archer 115, Umber 115, Chocosan 115, Musette 115, aMiss Jimbill 115, Arvilla 2nd 115. aJ. C. Esto entry.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7): Whisk Arrow 108, xRanch Lass 107, xBalance Sheet 107, Storm Signal 108, Edith Alice 106, xDorothy Diebold 107, Mary Hume 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12): Pierre 109, Aristocrat 111, Lady Broadcast 109, Badger Face 111, My Hobby 111, Genghis Khan 114, Boris 111, Brookdale Miss 113, Ultimexican 111, xMount Logan 106, Saddle Skirts 106, Zurich 111.

FIFTH RACE—$1400, allowances, the Larchmont Farm, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (6): Mad Play 114, Dunmore 110, Sun God 2nd 103, Step Along 108, Lancer 112, Cartago 102.

SIXTH RACE—$1300, allowances, the Verona, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Queen Towton 109, Procne 98, Bourbon 101, Elizabeth 91, Keith 101, Gen. Grant 101, Illegitimate 113, Retort 113, Col. Shaw 101.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (7): Dr. Rankin 108, Throne 114, Rock Crusher 108, Parole 2nd 114, Peter Prim 114, Grayling 114, Fairyman 114.

AVERAGE OF 714
PRETTY GOOD FOR A CRIPPLE!

Eagles Will War in Up to Date Fashion Today; Try to Sink Navy From Air

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

[illegible] EARNS A 'BALL OF FAME.'

Jess Haines Last Hope of Dispirited Cardinals

YANKEES OUT TO MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF CARDS

By NICK FLATLEY

Indianapolis, Oct. 6.—The chesty New York Yankees and the more or less dispirited St. Louis Cardinals are flying over the bumpers today to resume their baseball war in St. Looey tomorrow.

So far this war has been a rout, and if the Cardinals can't buck up a bit and show some class on their ball yard, they will be polished off with promptness and dispatch.

The Yankees, crippled and all, simply have smothered the National League representatives in this little skirmish. The two New York games were as one-sided as a wet vote in a night club.

If the Cardinals can't snap out of the doldrums they will get a worse pasting than the Pirates assimilated last fall. The Corsairs were smacked four straight and consecutive times, but they had a chance in each pastime.

The frightened Cards haven't had a look-in yet. They have discovered that the stories of weak Yankee pitching were myths and the discovery seems to have wrecked their morale. They have made seven hits in two ball games, three off Hoyt and one more off Pipgras.

They are afraid now that Huggins may pitch tomorrow and blank them with no blows.

THOSE gay bombardiers of the Yanks—Ruth and Gehrig and Meusel—have been blasting things wide open these October afternoons. The Babe has contributed three doubles and a couple of singles to the cause, in two ball games. Meusel obliged with a homer in the opener, while Larruping Lou offered a fine circuit crack in the first chapter of the second game, with two aboard.

The bases have been full of Ruths and Gehrigs and Meusels, so the crippled condition of the Yanks has become one of sports best laughs. The Cards are whole and well, and the Huggins' flock may be said to be convalescing.

There was, of course, no ball game today and Manager William McKechnie was grateful for that. The rest may help his Cardinals, and he hopes that sight of the home pasture will restore the team spirit. Something should—and promptly.

THE managers of the contending teams are shooting West today with entirely different viewpoints. The tiny Miller Huggins has ceased to worry. He has watched his cripples batter down the foe in their customary crucial game manner.

He thinks that his club is just about in, and he is not to be blamed for that.

The quiet William McKechnie knows he is up against it, but he still has hopes. He argues that his best pitcher, Jess Haines, will win the third game, and that Sherdel can even up the series by grabbing the fourth.

Now he seems to have a good case, but in rebuttal Mister Huggins opines that he may use Hoyt on Sunday and Pipgras Monday, and thereby end the engagement in four contests.

Hoyt and Pipgras are all the pitchers the Yanks have, according to the experts, who admitted they had none a few days ago. So, most likely Ol' Tom Zachary will win the Sunday game, to give Hoyt an extra day of rest.

MANAGER HUGGINS didn't have much to say as he steered his serene athletes on to their special train.

"They look pretty good, don't they?" he cross-questioned. "Why worry about a team that can score runs like my gang? They wreck the other pitching, so I don't have to worry about their own."

McKechnie was worried, but not discouraged. He went through a series with the Pirates three years ago that started just like this one. The Senators won the first games, and then were beaten out.

"Class tells in the long run," William opines. "The Cards when they get back to their own lot will be ready to go. They have lost two games, but that will even up when they win the next two. We haven't started Haines yet, and a pitcher like Sherdel can't always be unlucky as he was Thursday. Things will be different in St. Louis."

THE second game was a dismal and flat affair, except for the brief thrill of the early innings. Old Alexander, the hero two years ago, was not right. The Yanks jumped him for three runs in the opening chapter. The great Gehrig smacked a prodigious fly into the right center bleachers after Durst had singled and Ruth strolled.

Alex, trying hard, did not get one strike over to the Babe. That was the tip off. The Cards came back to tie it up in the second. They had a fine chance in the initial round, for Pipgras, wild as a hawk, passed High and Frisch. But the two big hitters, Bottomley and Hafey, couldn't come through.

In the second the National leaguers tied it up, because Wilson and Rabbit hit the ball after Harper had walked. An error helped things along, but Douthit slapped into a double play, and the one chance for a huge inning was ruined.

THE Yanks scored a single run in the second, just to take the lead, and then salted the pastime away in the following stanza. Ruth's single through the box started it. Gehrig walked and Meusel dropped a double in the left field corner.

An infield out gave Alex a breather, but he passed Robertson to fill the bases, and Benny Bengough cracked out a single. Then Clarence Mitchell took over the job.

He forced in a run by hitting Pipgras, and was nicked for one shot by Paschal, but after that he settled down, and pitched the rest of the game in bang up style. But the pardon came too late.

The Cards were helpless against Pipgras. Frankie Frisch singled twice, and stole both times, but Bottomley was fanning back of him, and Hafey wasn't getting hold of the ball at all.

Only three Cardinals reached first after the third inning, one on a hit, one on a walk and the other on an error. So you can see for yourself that George was pitching.

IT looks today as if Haines would be opposed in the third game at Sportsmen's Park tomorrow by Henry Johnson. This young man was the winning Yank pitcher in the closing weeks of the season. He beat the Athletics a couple of times, and was very much there when the pinches came, as they did so frequently in the final drive.

Haines has had a great year, but he will be tossing for a dispirited ball club. He must subdue the Yank bats, and that's some job, all by himself to restore his club to normal.

If he can do that the series may drag out to the limit, and end back in New York. If he gets plastered, as his predecessors were, the end will come quickly and mercifully.

They have cripples, but, like any great team, have good reserves. And they sure have faith in themselves.

MAKES HOME STAND

JESS HAINES

This Cardinal pitcher faces the Yankees tomorrow in an attempt to halt the march of that thumping club. He'll be in his home town, so that may bring him luck.

CARDS KNOW HOW HEENEY FELT

By LES CONKLIN.

En Route to St. Louis, Oct. 6.—The Cardinals, staggering under two straight defeats, know today how Tom Heeney felt while waiting to be dragged out for the last two rounds.

A one-pin spare in the person of Jess Haines, looms as the only obstacle to prevent Miller Huggins' demon bowlers from making a clean sweep down the World's Series alleys.

Sherdel and Alexander are dead wood at the side of the alley, and the Yanks are headed for their seventh and eighth straight victories in post-season competition unless Haines can stop them and give Wee Willie and Old Pete a chance to recuperate.

The best pitching flashed by the St. Louis staff to date was turned in yesterday by the veteran Clarence Mitchell, who was pitching when U. S. Grant smoked his first Pittsburgh stogie. Old "Bullet Ball" held Murderers' row to two hits in 5 2-3 innings and did not allow a safe blow in the last four frames, but the effort took a lot out of him, so he will need several days' rest.

HUGGINS' DOPE PROVES RIGHT

By BENNIE BENGOUGH

Catcher of New York Yankees

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 6—If the Cardinals have showed us their best pitching the past two days, well then all I can say is that this series will be over in four games.

The way we are going now, we can hit any kind of pitching, just as we did all through the season. Pipgras was invincible today, except in the second inning when he momentarily lost control and was touched up for two hits.

With our pitchers pitching in their best form and with our hitters slugging the ball over the lot, it looks like a cinch to me that the series will end in St. Louis.

A day of rest will do our pitchers a lot of good. I look for Tom Zachary to stop the Cards in the third game, and then Hoyt, opposing Sherdel in the fourth, and what I believe will be the final game.

Pipgras showed his iron nerve in the first inning today when after walking two men, he forced Jim Bottomley to foul out and fanned Hafey. George pitched enough balls in this stanza for three ordinary innings as High and Frisch knocked a flock of fouls.

That lame arm of Lazzeri's cost us a run in the second when Tony made a poor peg to Gehrig. Pipgras didn't look so good this inning as he was getting three balls on nearly every batter. But he had plenty of smoke on his fast one and Hug kept him in. That was another good piece of judgment on Hug's part for in the third inning, after Frisch had reached first, stolen second and reached third on an infield out.

Gehrig Is Loud in Praise of Pipgras

By LOU GEHRIG

First Baseman New York Yankees

New York, Oct. 6—Well, we're two up.

And that second game was a sweet one to win for the Yankees; a tough one to lose for the Cardinals. In the first game the Cardinals could figure that they never had a chance because of Hoyt's pitching. But yesterday they did have a chance—and booted it.

When it came down to the pinch it was the Yankees who came through with the wallop. The Cardinals were left by the wayside.

The most remarkable thing about yesterday's game to me was the way George Pipgras settled down after a bad start. For three innings, George had about as tough a time as any pitcher could have and still stay in there. From the third inning on he was unbeatable, almost unhittable.

A lot of folks wondered why Hug left him in there. The reason is that even when he was wild, George was showing a lot of stuff. In fact, it was too much stuff that made him wild. And Hug was simply gambling on the fact that he would settle down. He did, too.

I'M glad we managed to beat Alex the way we did. As a matter of fact, Alex wasn't himself. He didn't have anything on the ball and he didn't have the control which he usually has, either. You know a pitcher like Alex depends a lot on control, and when that goes bad he's licked. That's what happened yesterday.

And by the time Mitchell got warmed up and came to his rescue it was too late. The ball game was gone.

The Yankee hitting has been powerful in both games—and I've got a hunch we'll continue to hit that way throughout the series. You know it has been that way all season long. Once we start hitting we continue to hit for long stretches at a time—and this looks like one of our long sessions.

THE outstanding figure of the series so far, I believe has been the big fellow. The Babe was crippled when the series opened he couldn't hardly hobble around and we were all worried more than we would admit. But what a game he has been playing. He is hitting better right now than he has hit at any time this season. His eye is keen and his timing is almost perfect.

ALEXANDER A MAN AMONG MEN—RUNYON

By DAMON RUNYON

Universal Service

New York, Oct. 6—A man grows old and a man grows cold from one year to another.

In 1926, for example, he may be a sprightly fellow of 39, full of vim, vinegar and vitriol. In 1928 he finds himself 41 and conscious of backaches and what not.

Heigh ho, tempus fugit. And how it fugits around that curve beyond 40. How it fugits, indeed.

Yonder goes "Old Pete," otherwise Grover Cleveland Alexander, of the St. Louis Cardinals, shuffling his large feet across the greensward at the Yankee Stadium, headed for the kindly solace of the showers, with 41 years hanging to his stooped shoulders, more leaden than the knapsack he lugged through the Argonne back in 1917.

Yonder he goes—"Old Pete"—his calloused old pitching hide sorely welted from a leathering at the hands of the Yanks. And but yesteryear, with only 39 years astraddle his collarbones, "Old Pete" was a grandly triumphant figure and a man among men, winner of two baseball games against the Yanks and savior of a third.

DIDN'T HAVE A PRAYER

He didn't last out three innings in the second game of the World Series of 1928, which was won by the Yankees, 9 to 3. He was plastered for eight runs, and left the bases loaded for Clarence Mitchell, the vintage left-hander, one of the few sidewinders with a spitball known to baseball science.

Old Pete didn't have a prayer, as the boys say, though the Cards gave him a tie with George Pipgras in the second inning after Old Pete got away to a bad start.

"Old Pete's" admirers insist that he trained all wrong for this series. They say he read one of Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt's orations and was so impressed that he renounced all fluids of an alcoholic content of more than one-half of one per cent, including soda pop. A friend explained:

"He stopped bending his elbow and naturally the elbow stiffened up for lack of exercise. They're carrying this Volstead business too durn far in this country."

It is a fact that disquieting rumors spread about the city when "Old Pete's" absence from Mr. Will Lahiff's tavern, where he trained for the 1926 series, was noted.

It was at his favorite table in Mr. Lahiff's tavern that "Old Pete" was found in '26 when they needed him to strike out Signor Antonio Lazzeri in the last game with the bases loaded.

ROOTS FOR AL SMITH

But this year "Old Pete" hasn't even appeared in the street where the tavern is located, and those who know him best trembled for the Cardinals' fate. However, hope dawned anew for the citizens of St. Louis after the game yesterday, for "Old Pete" was seen coming out of his dressing room with firm tread and with a huge Al Smith button on his chest.

Both clubs started last night for St. Louis, where the third game of the series will be played tomorrow with the Yanks holding a two-game lead. The Yankee rooters are already mumbling about the possibilities of a four-game sweep, though that seems unlikely.

SEVERAL BIG COLLEGE GRID GAMES TODAY

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] practically [illegible] Harvard, Yale and Princeton will be [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] combats of the season.

[illegible] Springfield [illegible] a record of [illegible] over small college opponents, at the Stadium. Despite rumors to the contrary, Harvard is [illegible] than it has been [illegible].

The [illegible] this fall and [illegible] ready [illegible] in a [illegible] offer the Harvard [illegible] opportunity [illegible].

YALE IS STRONG

Down in New Haven the University of Maine [illegible] State [illegible] of successfully defending its title by offering its team as a chopping block to Yale. According to experts who have seen the Elis in practice, Yale has another championship aggregation and will do a terrible job on [illegible].

Princeton tackles the University of Vermont [illegible] from the Green Mountains are not awed by the thoughts of playing the Junglemen; they will put up a stubborn fight. Vermont has the power but is lacking [illegible].

For a number of years Dartmouth has run its opponents ragged with its overhead game, and the Green will receive a dose of its own medicine from Hobart this afternoon up in Hanover. Hobart has a wonder [illegible] give [illegible] anxious [illegible] Dartmouth mentor an opportunity to see just how his Indians of the North look trying to nullify a deceptive [illegible].

There is considerable speculation over the outcome of the Boston College-Navy game. One thing is certain, Boston College will tangle itself up with a fighting Navy outfit, for the midshipmen are still — and, for that matter, will be to their dying days, ranting over the defeat by Davis-Elkins.

Coach [illegible] is not predicting a B. C. victory but he admits that if the B. C. game means anything, the Maroon and Gold will give a good account of itself at Annapolis.

TWO OTHER LOCAL GAMES

[illegible] Coach [illegible] Simpson's [illegible] against [illegible] and the University of New Hampshire will be dedicating Nickerson Field. [illegible] St. John's College of Brooklyn up in the Heart of the Commonwealth.

Two of the four nests of Maine teams will be in action at Amherst for Bowdoin has an engagement with Amherst and Bates hopes to repeat its success of last season [illegible].

Two of the most important conflicts of today are the Army-S. M. U. and the Notre Dame-Wisconsin battles. [illegible] passing ability of the Southern Methodist University's eleven and the West Pointers admit that they fear the Texans.

Notre Dame had a narrow escape last week against Loyola University of New Orleans, trailing the Crescent City aggregation until the final minutes of the game. Wisconsin will offer stern opposition to "The Irish" but if the Rockne coached team can [illegible] will be a troublesome outfit for the rest of the season.

MARANVILLE IS OPTIMISTIC

By WALTER "RABBIT" MARANVILLE

(Shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals)

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 6—I still figure we will win this series.

Pipgras pitched good ball and deserved to win today, but don't forget that we still have three games to play in St. Louis, and Jess Haines will probably pitch the first of these.

He should win easily, especially if he is opposed by old Tom Zachary. This has been a bad series for veteran pitchers as the treatment accorded Alexander indicates. However, Clarence Mitchell, another old timer, did well, and if he started the game, the result might have been different. But he didn't. So that's that.

I certainly figured we had Pipgras on the run in the first inning when he walked High and Frisch. Andy and Frank between them hit about 10 fouls before reaching first. All of which tended to weaken the Yankee pitcher. But he certainly got out of a hole when Bottomley fouled out and Hafey fanned. We had a glorious chance here, but muffed it.

Alexander [illegible] the Yanks [illegible] McKechnie said to Alex: "Never mind, old boy, we'll get 'em right back." We did. And how! I am glad I had a little part in this rally. Any kind of a hit in a World's Series game makes one feel mighty good. Incidentally, there has been a lapse of 14 years since my last World's Series which, I guess, is some kind of a record.

Alex Wasn't Right, Says Hornsby

By ROGERS HORNSBY

Manager Boston Braves

New York, Oct. 6—The Cardinals are flying back to St. Louis to make a last desperate fight for this 1928 World Series on their own ball park.

The Yanks have beaten them twice, soundly and decisively and the National League club must find about 50 per cent more hustle and scrap to have any chance with the American League champions.

The Yanks, supposed to be crippled, have been smacking the ball just when they needed it, and the Cards must begin to make some runs for their pitchers or go down to quick disaster.

Old Grover Cleveland Alexander wasn't right starting the second game. He walked Babe Ruth in the first inning without getting a single strike over, and that's not the real Alex. He was trying for the plate, too.

He wasn't getting the range at all while he was in there, but a manager always hopes that a good pitcher will snap into it and begin to do things.

MILLER HUGGINS played that hunch with Pipgras, and he was right. George was as wild as a hawk in the first two innings. He got by the first one, though he passed High and Frisch after Douthit had rolled out. He managed to get Bottomley and Hafey, although the both of them got down to the three and two stage.

He started the second by walking Harper, and then a couple of hits and an error let the Cards tie it. Looked bad for him when Frisch slapped a single back at him to begin the third round, but then he found his control, and did some great pitching. He started mowing the Cards down the way Hoyt did the day before.

George was tired when the season ended, but the rest since the Yankees won the pennant brought him back all right.

Amateurs Clash at St. Joe's Tonight

Another great amateur show is scheduled for tonight, when St. Joseph's T. A. S. will hold its weekly show in Commercial Hall, Bowdoin sq.

One of the largest entry lists of the year has been received, and it is expected that between 30 and 35 bouts, and possibly more, will be staged in seven classes. The 135 and 160 pounds divisions will be for novices, while the 112, 118, 126, 147 and 175 pound divisions will be open to all comers.

ELWELL STAR IN BELMONT HILL SCHOOL VICTORY

Reggie Elwell of Belmont Hill ran the first Country Day punt 65 yards to a touchdown at Newton for the only score, Belmont Hill winning 6 to 0.

Although the Belmont team was crippled by the absence of Quarterback Roger Martin of Cambridge and Edmund Keville, an end, they outplayed the lighter Country Day team in all departments making 20 first downs to the latter's three.

Composite Box Score

TWO GAMES WORLD SERIES

NEW YORK A. L.	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	BAT AVE	SH	SB	BB	HP	SO	WP	PO	A	E	FLD AVE
Durst, cf.	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ruth, rf	2	7	4	5	3	0	0	.714	0	0	1	0	2	0	4	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b.	2	7	2	3	1	0	1	.429	0	0	1	0	0	0	15	0	0	1.000
Meusel, lf.	2	7	2	2	1	0	1	.286	0	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	1.000
Paschal, cf.	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	1.000
Bengough, c.	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167	0	0	1	0	0	0	17	1	0	1.000
Koenig, ss.	2	9	1	1	0	0	0	.111	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	5	1	.889
Dugan, 3b.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Robertson, 3b.	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	1.000
Hoyt, p.	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pipgras, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 2b.	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	.800
Durocher, 2b.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Team		60	13	15	5	0	2	.250	3	1	6	1	5	0	54	12	2	.971

S. LOUIS N. L.	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	BAT AVE	SH	SB	BB	HP	SO	WP	PO	A	E	FLD AVE
Frisch, 2b.	2	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286	0	2	1	0	1	0	3	9	0	1.000
Bottomley, 1b.	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286	0	0	1	0	3	0	19	0	0	1.000
Maranville, ss.	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	.200	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	1	1	.833
Harper, rf.	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	1.000
Wilson, c.	2	7	1	1	1	0	0	.143	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	2	0	1.000
Douthit, cf.	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	1	0	1.000
High, 3b.	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	1.000
Hafey, lf.	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	3	0	6	0	0	1.000
Sherdel, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1.000
Alexander, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Mitchell, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.500
aHolm	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
bOrsatti	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team		61	4	7	1	0	1	.115	0	2	7	0	14	0	48	20	2	.971

aBatted for Sherdel, 8th inning, first game.
bBatted for Maranville, 8th inning, first game; for Mitchell, 9th inning, second game.
Score—First game—New York 4, St. Louis 1.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Ttl.
New York	4	1	4	2	0	0	1	1	x	13
St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4

Double plays—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Frisch to Maranville to Bottomley.
Left on bases—New York 8, St. Louis 9.
Runs batted in—New York 13, St. Louis 3.

PITCHERS' RECORDS / OPPONENTS' BATTING

NEW YORK	Won	Lost	P.C.	BB	HP	SO	WP	IP	AB	R	BH	AVE	2B	3B	HR
Hoyt	1	0	1.000	3	0	6	0	9	29	1	3	.103	0	0	1
Pipgras	1	0	1.000	4	0	8	0	9	32	3	4	.125	1	0	0
Total	2	0	1.000	7	0	14	0	18	61	4	7	.115	1	0	1

ST. LOUIS	Won	Lost	P.C.	BB	HP	SO	WP	IP	AB	R	BH	AVE	2B	3B	HR
Sherdel	0	1	.000	0	0	2	0	7	26	3	4	.153	2	0	1
Alexander	0	1	.000	4	0	1	0	2 1-3	12	8	6	.500	1	0	1
Mitchell	0	0	.000	2	1	2	0	5 2-3	16	1	2	.125	1	0	0
Johnson	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	3	.500	0	0	0
Total	0	2	.000	6	1	5	0	16	60	13	15	.250	5	0	2

Landis, League Prexies, Meet in Secret

En Route to St. Louis, Oct. 6 (AP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis, John A. Heydler and Ernest S. Barnard, presidents of the rival major leagues, and Michael Sexton, president of the National Association of professional Baseball Leagues, met in secret conclave today as their special train sped westward to St. Louis, where the World Series will be resumed tomorrow.

The utmost secrecy regarding the nature of their business was preserved, but it was sufficiently important to cause Mr. Heydler to rush at the last moment from the National League special on another line to join the commissioner. The presence of Mr. Sexton, representing the minor leagues, indicated that a draft revision might be under discussion.

Lafayettes Play Fittons Tomorrow

The strong Lafayette football team plays the Fittons at Ft. Banks, Winthrop, tomorrow. Last year the Everett team held the Fittons to a tie game.

Hurry! Hurry!

The Lafayette Juniors of Everett, due to cancellation, are seeking a football game for tomorrow away from home with any fast amateur 115 lb. team in Greater Boston.

Call Harold Pitts, Malden 6560-W, or Tom McQuaid, Everett 1716, between 6.0 and 7.00 p. m.

"BUGS" BAER BLABS

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

New York, Oct. 6—The Yanks made those Cards look like another bunch of animal crackers today.

Can't figure whether this is a World Series or just a baseball hangover.

Possible that the Cards are frightened by American League crowds.

Both teams ran the bases like a Chinaman trying to capture a pig.

The fielding was just as excellent as that displayed by Leon Errol trying to pick up boxes on the stage. Leon gets one and drops two.

But the batting was different. Four thousand centerfield fans got four thousand errors when they failed to catch Gehrig's homer.

Lou smacked it with two on base and the boys played leapfrog coming home.

Old Alex started for the Cards and finished with the minority. He couldn't throw up one peanut that the Yanks couldn't shell.

At one time the Card outfielders looked like children chasing Easter eggs on the White House lawn.

Pipgras wasn't so good himself. He looked like a member of the bowling team of the Jersey City Elks.

Ruth failed to get off the toe in the sixth inning. His caddy handed him the wrong club.

Rigler called him out on the third strike. The Babe was willing to share the blame.

He told Rigler: "Well, he got us that time. Two strikes on me and one on you."

Rigler got the holiday spirit and refused to fine Ruth with Christmas so near.

Lazzeri's throw on Alexander's grounder went over Gehrig's head. Whoever said that Lazzeri couldn't throw ten **feet is a liar by a mile-and-a-half.**

HOOVER BURNS 'WET BRIDGES' BEHIND HIM IN SOUTH

Continued from First Page.

ment in the western hemisphere was organized in 1772 in this happy valley. Much of his speech was devoted to southern problems and his peroration in this respect was a direct appeal to the South to lay aside its partisan barriers, which have kept it Democratic since the Civil War.

Hoover dealt once with the water power and public utility questions while touching on the subject of regulating business. He declared for the "conservation of governmentally-controlled natural resources" and for governmental regulation of "natural monopolies."

TOUCHES ON POWER

He said nothing directly about governmental operation of public utilities nor government ownership of natural resources, although he did protest strongly against governmental competition with private business. This competition, he said, destroyed private initiative, undermined self government and destroyed states' rights

Hoover praised the growth of the South. He said its record was impressive and he gave numerous statistics to prove his point. Then came a direct appeal for votes.

"I realize that I come here as the candidate of a political party with whose policies many of you within my sight and many within sound of my voice have often differed," he said, "I respect your views regarding that difference. Yet so closely welded in common interest are the pressing issues of our nation today that it should be no longer unusual for a citizen of any region to vote for a president who represents the principles which correspond with his conviction."

FOR STRONGER TARIFF

The nominee then described conditions as he found them throughout the nation. He [illegible] the problems and then in a rush he announced his stand on campaign issues, as follows

TARIFF—"I advocate strengthening of the protective tariff as Henry Clay of Kentucky advocated it; not as an abstract economic theory, but as a practical and definite policy for protecting the standards of living of the American family.

"I wish to see complete protection for the farmer of our home market. It is vital to the South as well as to other parts of the country. A retreat to the Underwood tariff schedules on farm produce would ruin millions of our farmers today."

FARMERS—"We stand specifically pledged to create a federal farm board of men sympathetic with the problem to be clothed with powers and resources with which not only to further aid farmers' co-operatives—but in particular to build up with initial advances from the Government, farmer-owned and farmer-controlled stabilization corporations which will protect the farmer from depressions and the demoralization of summer and periodic surpluses.

"It is no proposal of subsidy or fee or tax upon the farmer. It is a business proposition designed to make farming more profitable. No such far-reaching and specific proposal has ever been made by a political party on behalf of any industry in our history. It marks our desire for establishment of farmers' stability and at the same time maintains his independence and individuality."

WANTS 'DRY' SUCCESS

PROHIBITION—"The purpose of the 18th amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is imposed on the President to secure its honest enforcement and eliminate the abuses which have grown up around it. I wish it to succeed."

IMMIGRATION—"I do not favor any increase in immigration. Restriction protects the American home from widespread unemployment. At the same time, we must humanize the laws, but only within the present quotas."

ECONOMY—"We must inexorably pursue the present policies of economy in government for through every tax reduction, we leave more income in every home."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—"Our foreign policies must ever be directed to the cause of peace that we never again need sacrifice our sons on the field of battle."

GOOD ROADS—"I believe in continued development of good roads. They bring the farmers' produce to market more cheaply and by them we gain in neighborly contacts and uplift of spirit."

WATERWAYS—"I advocate the enlarged and vigorous development of our inland waterways because they tend to diversify industry, they cheapen the transportation of farm produce and they bring larger returns to the farm home."

MARINE PROTECTION

FLOOD CONTROL—"I rejoice at the enactment of legislation authorizing the construction of flood control works of the Mississippi and other rivers for they give protection to thousands of homes and open the opportunity for new homes. We should complete these works with the utmost energy."

FOREIGN TRADE—"Because three million of our homes obtain their support from manufacture of articles which we import and export we must continue to promote and defend our foreign trade."

MERCHANT MARINE—"We must assure a sound merchant marine to safeguard our overseas trade against foreign discrimination."

BUSINESS WASTE—"It is vital that the government continue its efforts to aid in the elimination of waste in production and distribution through scientific research and by direct co-operation with business. By it we have made great gains in stability. From stability in business comes increased consumption of farm products, regularity of employment and certainty to the family budget."

NATIONAL DEFENSE—"We must maintain our navy and our army in such fashion that we shall have complete defense of our homes from even the fear of foreign invasion."

ON APPOINTMENTS

WAR VETERANS—"To our veterans who gave freely of their all in times of danger we must continue to be not only just but generous in enacting and interpreting the laws for their relief."

JUSTICE—"To protect our people from violence at home, we must revise our court procedure to produce swifter and surer justice and we should begin with the federal Government."

CIVIL SERVICE—"I believe in the merit system of the civil service and I believe, further, that appointive offices must be filled by those who deserve the confidence and respect of the communities they serve."

SCHOOLS—"It is absolutely essential to the moral development and the enlarged opportunity of the boys and girls in every home that we increasingly strengthen our public school system and our institutions of higher learning."

LEGISLATION—"All legislation, all administrative action, must stand the supreme test that it provide equal opportunity for all our citizens, not for any special group."

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS—"I do not favor any general extension of the Federal government into the operation of business in competition with its citizens. It is not the system of Lincoln or Roosevelt. It is not the American system. It not only undermines initiative, but it undermines state and local self-government. It is the destruction of states' rights. Democracy, however, must be master in its own house."

'RULES FOR PRESIDENT'

Hoover laid down for himself what might be termed "Rules for a President."

"The President has primarily the great task of administering the biggest business in the world—the United States government," he began. "The President has the responsibility of co-operating with Congress in the enactment of laws and securing their enforcement. In the determination of policies, he is not only the leader of a party. He is more than this. He is the President of the whole people. He must interpret the conscience of America. He must guide his conduct by the idealism of our people.

"The presidency is no dictatorship. It is not intended to be. Safeguards are provided to prevent it—our government rests solely upon the will of the people; it springs from the people. Its policies must be approved by the people."

In conclusion, Hoover reaffirmed his devotion to the American home and made defense of "Main Street."

"I, with other Americans, have perhaps unduly resented the stream of criticism of American life, the stature and character of our people," he said. "More particularly have I resented the sneers at 'Main Street.' For I have known that in the cottages that lay behind the street rested the strength of our national character.

MAIN STREET'S JOB

"When it comes to the organization necessary to meet that great catastrophe (the Mississippi flood), the pressure of time alone made it necessary to rely wholly upon the leadership, the intelligence, the devotion, the integrity and service of hundreds of towns and villages on the border of the flood. It is they who must undertake the instant work of rescue, the building of gigantic camps, the care of children, the provision of food, the protection of health of three quarters of a million homeless people.

"I do not wish to disparage the usefulness of Broadway, Pennsylvania ave., or State Street, but it is from main street and its countryside that the creative energies of the nation must be replenished and restored."

Hoover to Speak Twice in Bostno October 15

Plans today got under way for a spectacular reception to Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, when he visits Boston Monday October 15.

The Republican nominee will reach Newtonville about 11 o'clock. It is planned that he will arrive at the Common at 12:40. Mayor Nichols with a large committee will be on hand to welcome him. A rally then will be staged, during which Hoover will speak.

Following the rally will be an official luncheon. Then, the Republican nominee with Mrs. Hoover will go to Governor Fuller's home on Beacon st., where a reception will be held at 3 o'clock and Hoover will greet the Republican Service Men's League and the Hoover League of Citizens of Foreign Birth.

The big meeting will be at night in the Arena.

HOOVER SPEECH FEATURE OF TODAY IN BROADCAST

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)—Political speakers on the radio today and tonight include.

Republican—Herbert Hoover at Elizabethton, Tenn. 3 to 4 p. m., eastern time, over WJZ and 24 stations of National Broadcasting Company in East, South and Middle-West

Representative J. L. Dickinson of Iowa, 9 p. m., eastern time, over WJZ

Democratic—No national speakers scheduled

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OPENS IN HUB TOMORROW

Fire prevention week in this city will start tomorrow and run until next Saturday, according to a general order issued by Commissioner Hultman. The five stations of the city will be open to the public between noon and nine at night for inspection and information as to how the department functions and on fire prevention matters. Visitors will also be shown how to send in an alarm.

Boston American Church Page

Boston Clergy's Boyhood

DR. SAM ELIOT'S BOYHOOD WAS UNTROUBLED

Samuel Atkins Eliot was brought up in a Unitarian family with Unitarian grandfather and uncle-ministers to the right of him, to the left of him, and behind him

He could hardly have helped being a Unitarian had he tried; and tradition has it that he didn't try. In other words he grew true to the ancestral stock and seed just as all the other boy ministers or minister boys that have appeared on this page have done. As Dr. Robert Watson is a Presbyterian with Presbyterian ancestry, and Bishop Lawrence is an Episcopalian with Episcopalian ancestry, and Dr. Massee a Baptist with Baptist ancestry, so is Dr. Eliot a Unitarian with Unitarian ancestry. It is true that Dr. Rihbany became a Unitarian from Greek Orthodox and Dr Arthur Brooks left the Episcopal fold to become a Baptist, but these two only go to prove the rule.

Dr. Eliot describes his home as "A Christian Home" with Christian influences about him, and before he was 12 he memorized all the hymns sung in church and could sing most of them.

He learned from his chemist father who taught chemistry in Harvard College, and later became its president and the outstanding authority in education, that life and religion are inextricably mixed and could by no religious chemistry be separated

CHARACTER MEANT SALVATION

The boy Sam learned that the religion of his fathers was not an easy one and he says the ideal held up before him and his three brothers was to love mercy, act justly, and walk humbly with his God. With him character meant religion and religion character.

He also says he never had any worry about Biblical miracles or possible Scriptural contradictions because his chemist father and relative ministers taught him of the miracles of nature, and disparaged the idea that anything could be done by anyone contrary to the laws of nature. "God to me was no entity," explained Dr. Eliot, "but a spirit that permeated all things. While I was loyal to the church I began very early to think of that Spirit located as much in one place as an other."

The greatest of all miracles, the Eliot boys—there were four of them—passed during their formative years; their mother died when Sam was six years old, and he was growing into manhood when his father married a second time.

The family lived in Cambridge on Kirkland st., and found in that city in those days plenty of space for play. There were open fields for baseball and football, and Fresh pond for skating in the winter. Charles River was not a good place because of the continual tide waters. At a very early age Sam began to ride horseback, and at various times rode all over the eastern part of New England. He with his brothers soon found their way to the sea, and by the time Sam was 14 he was complete master of a sailboat and could go it alone. Up and down the coast he would cruise in the 44-footer.

WON EVERY FOOTBALL GAME.

He tells with relish how he captained a football team of his fellow schoolmates at the Hopkinson private school, located on Boylston pl., Boston.

Sam made a long, lank halfback, and was responsible for studying out most of the plays. With an amused expression he told how his team at the beginning of the season was considered the weakest in the local league. "And we won every game," he concluded. He never remembers a bad accident, but admits being "knocked up" and jumped on no end of times and picked on generally because he was captain and halfback. Once in a ball game he received a swift liner on the nose and was a long time in getting it mended and straightened

Dr. Eliot admits that he may have grown up with some real handicaps. He never had to work for his living, he knew no serious farm work, he didn't sell papers, and what is perhaps worse, he doesn't remember that he ever had any bad habits to fight against.

There is interest in knowing how one of America's greatest educators, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, brought up his own boys. So far as Sam remembers he never was told he must or must not do anything, and was never severely punished. There was apparently no discipline in the household. "We just knew what father wanted and went about it with a desire to please. We were more on a co-operative basis I think and talked over problems at our meals," he said.

In other words, Dr. Charles Eliot who made his boys his companions and in so far as possible his equals, expected them to use reason and judgment in the affairs of life.

READ IN FATHER'S LIBRARY

At a very early age Sam and his brothers learned by heart many great and fine poems as well as hymns. They all sang, and on Sunday evenings various friends and relatives would gather at the Eliot home and sing. Later Sam was leader of the Harvard glee club.

Like most of the Boston ministers, perhaps all of them, books played a great part in the shaping of Samuel Eliot's character. There was Dr. Charles Eliot's splendid library always at hand for the boys to use. There the lad found Dickens, Scott, George Eliot, Jane Austen and many others. He was especially fond of history and biography, and was familiar with the lives of many great and learned men. Indeed he confesses that he enjoyed his outside reading more than school tasks.

Of school, he says, he disliked classics and mathematics, but enjoyed thoroughly biographies and history.

He never went to any Sunday school, but frequently attended Appleton chapel with his father. It was here he learned many hymns while the adults were listening to the sermon.

His religious life he describes as normal and the natural outcome of association with Unitarian clergymen who came often to the Eliot home. He heard many a theological discussion, and would often take part in arguments. The Bible was given him to read, not as an inspired book, but "full of inspiration and guidance, compiled by many men of varying degrees of learning and culture."

BELIEVED JESUS HUMAN BEING ONLY

He was taught that Jesus was a splendid Hebrew youth who showed the way to truth and life, and that many stories about Him were written by men who took their information second-hand mixed with tradition and myth.

Few boys have had the privilege, which came to young Samuel during his formative years, of sitting frequently at table with such revered Americans and neighbors as Henry W. Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Ralph Waldo Emerson—all leading Unitarians of those days. Association with such literary and spiritual leaders had its effect in shaping a boy's mind and heart.

The story next week will be of Bishop William F. Anderson's boyhood.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of Arlington St. Church.

BOSTON WILL TURN TO CHURCH

Minister in all parts of Massachusettes will tomorrow preach on the question of Sunday commercialized sports. Word has come from many towns and cities that at least 250 pastors will in some way bring this state referendum question to the notice of their congregations with advice to vote against commercializing Sunday in connection with baseball or any other popular games. The Massachusetts Federation of Churches has circularized the church leaders throughout the state and the committee is greatly encouraged, because they say they know that the church people, if they would all vote, could easily defeat the opposing party.

"The annual collection for the Catholic diocesan charities will be taken up on Sunday, October 7.

"Each year an appeal is made to the faithful in behalf of the charitable institutions of the archdiocese, as a very large financial outlay is required for the support of our needy and afflicted. We have no large benefactions to assist in defraying the heavy expenses attendant upon the maintenance and upkeep of our numerous diocesan institutions.

"WM. CARDINAL O'CONNELL,
"Archbishop of Boston."

At the request of the Methodist ministers' meeting Bishop William F. Anderson of the Boston diocese will send to all pastors under his jurisdiction a definite suggestion that they recognize what the bishop calls a "dangerous crisis" in the history of the United States, and that they discuss from their pulpits the vital need of keeping the Constitution of the United States as it now stands inviolate from those who would amend it. The bishop declared that this is not politics, but "a tremendous moral issue which existed long before any present candidates were on the scene."

Community Church, meeting each Sunday morning in Symphony hall, will begin its winter's season tomorrow morning with the Rev. John Haynes Holmes in the pulpit. Dr. Holmes will fearlessly discuss the question of "Politics and Religion." The church opens at 10:45

"Saturday, October 13, is the feast of St. Edward the Confessor, who was unexpectedly raised to the throne of England at the age of 40.

"On the throne, the virtues of his earlier years, simplicity, gentleness and angelic purity, shone with a new brightness."—Pilot.

A seven-day Bible conference held in the Free Baptist Church will conclude tomorrow with Mr. Philip Mauro of Washington, D. C., in the pulpit. He will preach tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on "The Gospel of the Kingdom" and in the evening on "The Life Boat and the Death Boat." Mr. Mauro is a well known lawyer of New York city.

Last Sunday a corner stone service was held at the site of the New Fourth Negro church—Methodist Episcopal—at 3 o'clock. This new church is being built at the corner of Shawmut and Williams sts., South End. A great need for more funds exists.

Dr. Vaughan Dabney, of the Second Church, Dorchester, has set 2000 as his goal for attendance at the rally day services tomorrow. There will be a vested combined choir of 100 voices to sing in the morning with the girl scouts and girls' clubs. Dr. Dabney will preach on "Drift or Drive?" The picture sermon in the evening will be "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

A retreat for professional women at the Cenacle Convent will open Thursday, Oct. 11, at 6 p. m., and will close Sunday October 14, at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Dunstan Dobbins, O. S. F. C., a Capuchin Father of the Providence, R. I., foundation, will preach the retreat.

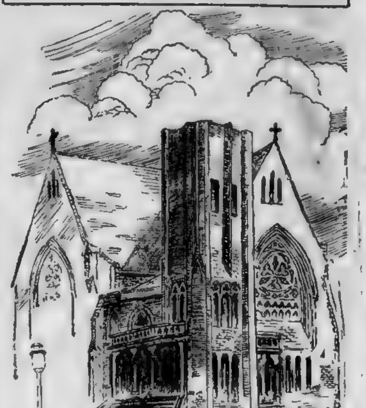
A retreat for telephone operators will open Saturday, October 27, at 3 p. m., and will close Sunday, October 28, at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Richard J. Cushing, of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will preach the retreat.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Stanley Jones, the well known Methodist missionary and the author of the two very popular books, "The Christ of the Indian Road" and "The Christ of the Round Table," will be the speaker at a great missionary gathering to be held in Trinity Church, Copley sq.

"The Way to Happiness" is the title of a mid-week sermon to be delivered next Wednesday evening at the Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave., by the Rev. A. Eugene Bartlett of Michigan, who will open a campaign or "mission of joy" to last until Oct. 21. He will deliver 15 addresses in all. The Rev. Herbert Jump, minister of Union Church, has engaged Dr. Bartlett as one of the most forceful and inspiring preachers he knows. The Rev. Bartlett has preached in the largest churches in Michigan.

A retreat will be held over Columbus Day at the Cenacle Convent, Brighton, when the retreat master will be the Franciscan lecturer on mysticism, Rev. Dunstan Dobbins, O. S. F. C., of the recent Franciscan-Capuchin foundation in Providence, R. I.

Church 75 Years Old



The First Presbysterian Church at the corner of Columbus ave. and Berkeley st., will celebrate its 75th birthday tomorrow. An interesting program has been arranged, and Dr. Robert Watson, the minister, will welcome all who care to take part in the historic occasion.

HOLD DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY TOMORROW

One diamond celebration follows another among the churches. Last week the Somerville Congregational Church held its anniversary and tomorrow begins the same kind of a function for the First Presbyterian Church on Columbus ave. This religious center for Presbyterians has faced and conquererd the problem of a down town church, with a membership of 924. As an example of how the Presbyterians move about, Dr. Robert Watson, pastor, shows that more people by 135 have been taken into the church since he came five years ago than now make up the total membership.

The present church edifice was built in 1874, and represents the fourth home the society has had. The organization of the First Church was originally formed under the Scottish Colonial Society.

An interesting program lasting through the week has been arranged. Tomorrow morning Dr. Watson preaches a semi-historical sermon on "God's Guidance." In the evening it will be "Looking Forward." Monday night will be "Friendship Night"; Wednesday, "Homecoming Night"; Friday, "Church Family night," and next Sunday, Oct. 14, Dr. Arthur J. Brown of New York will talk on "World Movements in 75 Years." That Sunday evening, Dr. T. H. Aszman of Philadelphia will speak on "Youth and the Future."

New Cardinal

Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni-Bioni of Italy and apostolic delegate to Washington, D. C., will soon become a cardinal.

SCHOOLS

Tuckerman School
A new field of Religious work for young women
Regular course, three years, special students admitted. Moderate expense. Fall term begins Oct. 8. Inquire of the Dean, Miss Harriet E. Johnson, S. T. B. A. M., President, Walter S. Swisher, 33 West Cedar St., Boston, Haymarket 4412.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST —
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Unreality." Sunday School 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WHEN ADVERTISING
ON THIS PAGE
YOU ARE SURE OF
YOUR SPACE
EVERY WEEK!
NEWS IS UNCERTAIN

METHODIST

OLD TREMONT STREET
M. E. CHURCH
Tremont and Worcester Streets
REV. LYNN J. RADCLIFFE, Pastor
10:30 Communion Service with Holy Communion. Meditation by the pastor on "Heights of Greatness."
12:00, Church School Rally.
6:45, Epworth League
7:30 Sunday night community service. Book sermon—
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey,"
Thornton Wilder's great novel on the problem of human suffering
First Appearance of the Vested Choir
James R. Houghton Director and Soloist

BAPTIST

The Singing Church
Special Rally Day Services
Dudley St., Baptist. Rev. A. T. Brooks, Pastor. 10.30—"RALLY DAY SERVICE AND COMMUNION"; Sermon—"JESUS CHRIST, OUR REAL COMMUNION"; Concordia Male Quartet. 12:10—RALLY DAY EXERCISES OF SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7.30—GREAT "RALLY DAY" SERVICE. Big 'Sing' Hymns of the Heart; Vested Chorus, "Great and Marvelous"; Special, Pastor's Solo, "Ninety and Nine"; Mixed Quartet, "Praise the Lord"; Alto Solo, "The Lord Is Mindful"; Mixed Quartet, "Looking This Way"; Organ "Dudley Chimes." Sermon—"REVIVE US AGAIN." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St
REV. HAROLD MAJOR, D. D., Pastor
10:00 A. M. Bible School Classes for all ages
11:00 A. M. Worship — Sermon, "Because He Lives."
6.15 P. M.—Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor
7.30 P. M. Worship—Sermon, "Whom Shall We Thank for the Coming Harvest, the Democrats or the Republicans"
8:00 P. M.—Students Club—Speaker, Prof. John C. [illegible]

UNIVERSALIST

CHURCH OF THE
REDEMPTION
Cor. Boylston and Ipswich Sts. Boston, Mass.
ORGAN RECITAL 10:30
MORNING SERVICE 11:00
REV. LEROY W. COONS, D. D.
Guest Preacher
"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"
"This Is Your Church and Everybody's Church"

PARKER MEMORIAL PARKER MEMORIAL

REOPENING OF
PARKER MEMORIAL
UNDENOMINATIONAL
Sunday Afternoon at 3:15
OCTOBER 7, 1928
REV. ROBERT W. JONES, *Director*
Sunday Evening at 7:45
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
"IF PARKER WERE LIVING TODAY"
Here a challenge awaits you

Church news items for this page should be in this office Thursday morning to receive the attention they deserve. Editor.

SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIAL SERVICE

Men and Girls Both Belong
2000 of them to the clubs and evening classes at
WELLS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE
985 Washington St., Boston
Finding Here chances to Enjoy { Dramatics, Bowling, Dancing
chances to Study { Blue Print Reading, Cookery, English Speech
And Lots Besides for One Dollar a Year
Register Now. Classes Open Oct. 29. Send for Booklet.

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

THE German chancellor, Prince Maxmilian, on October 1918, through the Swiss government, sent a note to President Wilson requesting him to secure a restoration of peace, and to acquaint the belligerents of the request.

STOLEN LOVE by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Author of "The SECRET STUDIO"

Will Any Man Love a Girl Who Has a Past?

CHAPTER 18

MAISIE hardly left the flat the two weeks Curtis was away. "I never know when there's going to be a special delivery letter or a telegram or somethin'," she explained to Miss Harvey. "I never see such a fellow for sendin' things. Will you look at these Irish Elegants in November? An' yesterday it was these here chocolates . . . have one, Joan, won't care . . . an' just look at that box will you? I tell her we'll have to save it, it's too good to throw away. . . ."

And every night when Joan came home there was a thrill of wondering what he had sent. Like Christmas every day!

She just loved his letters, too. Warm, friendly, brief little letters, written in his square, heavy hand. Full of subtle humor, and something else, something you could feel, something that seemed to beat through the words, in a sort of rhythm . . . "I love you . . . I love you" . . .

"But of course, he doesn't—really!"

And then, before she had had half enough of the letters, before she was really ready to see him again, he was back. Meeting her after work in the roadster, driving her home, searching her face with his smiling light brown eyes, laughing as he asked, "Have you been true to me while I've been gone? Have you?"

So nice to have him back again, so nice . . . and yet . . . and yet . . . she brushed the bright hair angrily back from her forehead . . . What was the matter with her? Why wasn't she happier?

Ruth was happy. She yawned to work in the morning always a few minutes late. Whispered in corners with Maudie Murphy. Long, intimate conversations. . . . "He said . . . I give you my word I didn't get to bed till half past five . . . the most wonderful dancer . . . breakfast at the beach. . . ." Joan overheard scraps of it. Heard their long, stifled peals of shaking laughter. Knew they were talking about Bill.

In the long, quiet nights, when the house was dark and even the cable cars had stopped running, Joan lay in bed feverishly tossing, thinking about Ruth and Bill and Curtis. Trying to thrill to the memory of Curtis' kiss . . . longing . . . crying for Bill. . . .

And then, when she was really beginning to forget, when she could hear his name without quivering, and see him with Ruth without wanting to cover her face with her hands, when she was learning to find comfort in Curtis . . . then Bill came back.

It was Maisie's lodge night.

Then the Doorbell Rang and Bill Made His Appearance

"Heavens!" Joan thought when she had finally gone, "what a fuss, just to see the very same old ladies she sees every week, and a few old men—"

Then the door bell rang. Maisie, of course, she'd forgotten her gloves! What a shame, to have come all the way back, with those terrible high heels, and her feet hurting so. . . .

But it wasn't Maisie.

It was Bill. Bill with the dear, dark head, the blue eyes, and the little trail of freckles over his nose, that would keep him from ever quite growing up. Bill, to whom she had given her heart and tears. Bill, come back like a ghost, to haunt her, to torture her, and then slip silently away again, leaving her to forget . . . if she could. . . .

They wavered in the doorway, tall, awkward Bill, and Joan still with Maisie's kitchen apron tied around her neck and the white gloves in her hand.

"Come in," she said. Untied the apron, set the gloves on a table, carefully, as if they were made of glass, and would break.

He wandered around the small, crowded room, gingerly avoiding floor lamps, footstools, silk cushions, occasional tables.

"I don't know where to begin," he burst out at last. "Joan, I had to see you. I couldn't go on this way—" He broke off and pointed to the closed door to Maisie's room. "Is there anyone there?"

She shook her head. "No, no one."

"Joan, you're making it so hard for me!"

"You're not making things easy for me, coming here," she said, faintly reassured by his nervousness. A feeling of resentment grew in her, resentment against this Bill who could still tear her heart, still make her care that he seemed unhappy—"

"But I had to come!" he cried savagely. "I had to see you . . . tell you . . . Oh, Johnnie, to think that you came back, and I never knew. Writing letters, too, and me not getting one of them."

She clenched her hands behind her, to keep from crying—"Then you did care—you did—"

What was he saying? She held tight to the table . . . "I felt like a dog when I heard, Joan. I wanted you to know that I—that I wanted to do the right thing. I would have married you, Joan. I will yet, if you'll have me. I should have been shot . . . I must have been crazy—crazy—"

So that was why he had come. Conscience. Remorse. Wanting to make amends now . . . even . . . even to marrying her, if she wanted him to . . .

Her flesh crawled. Why must she listen? Why didn't she tell him to go? "Please," she said quite steadily, "please don't. I never think about it. It's so far behind us. It's—it's absurd you're coming here now!"

Joan Found the Last of Her Self-Control Was Slipping

"And a year ago—less than a year ago, you promised—look at me, Joan, you promised"—

The last of her self-control was slipping. He held her two hands in his now, in another moment he would force her to meet his eyes and see . . . "And don't you know what a year can bring?" she cried desperately. "I notice it brought plenty to you. Well, it has to me too. I haven't spent it weeping for you. There's someone else now"—

"Barstow"——

"Never mind who"——

"You don't care for him!" He had her in his arms now, was forcing her face back so that he could look up into her eyes. "Johnnie, you can't—you're lying to me. I don't know why but you are. You can't mean it. You're mine—mine mine"——

"Let me go," she whispered thickly, "let me go ——"

"I'll never let you go!" he cried desperately, because he thought he had lost her forever, Joan the only girl he had ever loved, the only girl he would ever love . . . "You belong to me, Joan. You can't undo that, you're mine—always. Nobody else"——

"Let me go—let me go!" She was sobbing now, beating her clenched hands ineffectually against his chest—"Please"——

He held her tight and tighter in his arms. "You're mine," he whispered incoherently. "You can't drop me for somebody else . . . you can't . . . Joan, let me talk to you, don't turn your head away . . . see Joan—"

Her eyes were closed, her lips tragically pressed together. Her breath came in rasping sobs. With the little strength that was left in her she kept her face away, pushed him away with her clenched hands.

He did not hear Maisie's key turn in the lock, but Joan did. "Let me go" she whimpered, frozen with terror and shame.

Her eyes were fixed on the door, waiting, waiting for Maisie to come in, find them—

Maisie's china blue eyes were round with horror. She stood teetering in the doorway, on her high, high heels, her mouth open, the key dangling foolishly in her hand.

"Maisie!" Joan cried. "Maisie!" Somehow she freed herself from Bill's grasp, ran, wildly weeping and flung herself in Maisie's arms. "Maisie!" Tears blinded her. Sobs strangled her, shook her so that she could hardly stand. And against her streaming face she felt the warm comfort of Maisie's breast, the familiar acrid sweet smell of the fur coat—mothballs and jasmine.

When she opened her swollen eyes and looked into the kind pink face so close to hers the room was very quiet. Bill was gone. She knew that he would never come back.

"I told you to keep away from that Gillespie girl and her roughneck friends. The low down thing—the miserable—"

Joan began to laugh, hysterical, sobbing laughter that racked and tore at her throat. "It's so funny, your talking about Ruth now, because it's true—he's her friend. But he wasn't always. He—He's the one I knew, Maisie—the one I loved—" She laughed again, peal after peal of helpless, mirthless laughter—"It's so funny!—Your guessing it . . . . Ruth, you know—" And then she was crying again, gaspingly, brokenly. "I can't bear it— I can't—I can't—"

When Joan looked up at her again through her tears she saw that Maisie was crying, too.

"Poor child," Maisie murmured brokenly . . . "Poor child—"

* * *

"Just a very small party," Mrs. Barstow said to Joan. "Just you and I and Curtis, and Eugenia Laird and her brother Tim, and my old friend, Mrs. Lawrence—Nora Lawrence. Nora and I will sit by the fire and knit and you children can gather red berries and hike and dance. Curtis wants you so much, and I'm sure you'll enjoy a Thanksgiving in the country—the cabin is in the real woods, you know—"

"Oh, I'd love to come!" Joan's face glowed with delight. She smiled into Mrs. Barstow's eyes gratefully.

"Then I shall look forward to having you. On Wednesday—directly after lunch—it's a long ride"——

A chill foreboding touched Joan even as she smiled. Was Mrs. Barstow really glad she was coming, or was she just asking her because Curtis insisted? This Eugenia Laird and the Mrs. Lawrence—what would they be like? What would they think of a girl who worked in a shop? What would Mrs. Barstow say if she knew about Bill . . . if she knew how he had come last night and crushed her in his arms, kissing her, bruising her mouth. . . .

"Wait!" she cried. Wait, Mrs. Barstow. I'm not sure I can come. We're really quite busy—I shouldn't ask to get off now. Thank you just the same, but"——

"I'm afraid I don't understand," Mrs. Barstow said coldly. "Do you mean you have other plans, something you would rather do perhaps?"

Oh, no. But we're busy"——

"What's the argument about?" Francine drawled, swishing into the shop from the workroom with a small black hat in her hand. "A little import I just got in. You might try it on, Mrs. Barstow. Black is so good this season."

"I was just asking Joan for Thanksgiving at the cabin," Mrs. Barstow said, "but she thinks you're too busy to let her go."

"Nonsense," Francine cried, holding up her hands and being very French as she always did with customers. "Nonsense! Of course, the child can go. Anything you want, Mrs. Barstow. You have only to ask. Then that's settled. . . . Just try the little hat. The pins are real tortoise—"

Now Joan had to go. There was no escape. The small foreboding that had touched her like a chill breeze deepened as the afternoon wore away. When Curtis called she could not face him. She sent Maudie Murphy to say that she had already gone home.

Cowering behind the gray velvet curtains of a fitting room she heard Maudie say, "Yes, she's gone home . . . oh, a few minutes ago. No, I don't know why she didn't wait . . . an errand maybe . . . oh you're welcome—good-bye—"

In the dusk of the little room Joan dipped her damp forehead with a whisp of handkerchief, listened for the sound of the motor starting outside.

She had lied to Curtis. . . . Curtis who was so generous and good. The first lie . . . she covered her face with her hands. The first lie . . . the beginning of hundreds . . . for he must never know . . . never know about Bill

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(To be continued Monday.)

Advertisement

WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

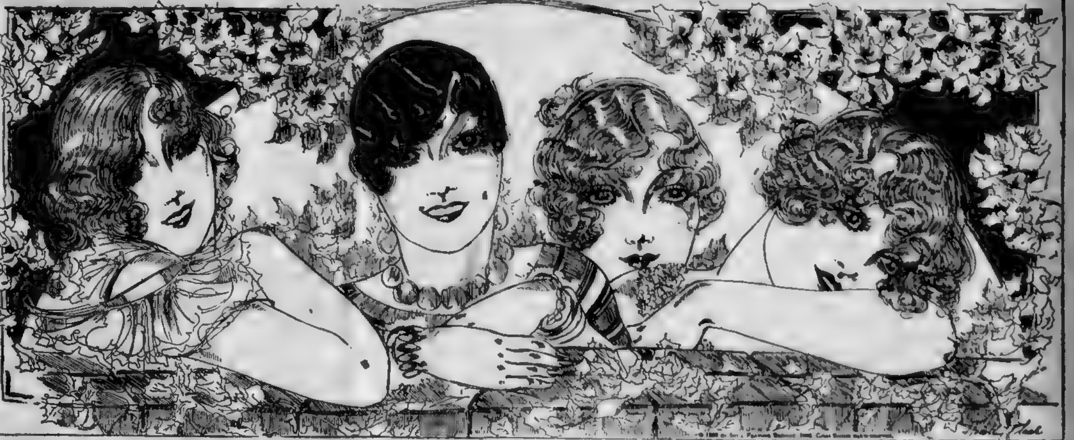
Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rankin, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic before and after my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I felt weak and run-down, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer any letters."—MRS. BEN OBERLAND, Route 2, Rankin, Illinois.

Wall Flowers

Pity Not the Wall Flowers— Rather Should You Envy Them

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



WHAT is a wallflower? The dictionary tells us that it is a "woman who, at a ball or party, stands by the wall alone; presumably for lack of a partner." Well, mebbeso—but here I show you four of the loveliest wallflowers I've ever seen and they don't look lonesome, or alone, or lacking for partners, do they?

They're just "playing pretend," as they used to when they were wee, little girls. And perhaps they've just chosen the wall for a resting place after their strenuous activities of the summer.

It's nice to be a wallflower occasionally, for it gives one a much-needed rest, but most of the wallflowers I know are self-imposed ones. They are such from choice, not necessity.

There's a wistful, silent streak in every little lovely lady in the world that makes her want, on occasion, to just stay on the side lines and watch the festivities. If you ask her why, she'll probably give you the age-old answer of "Because." But there's a reason for it, you know. She likes to stop and watch the gay procession every once in a while, as it gives her a chance to get her breath and look for Love. And that's exactly what these pretty things are doing.

Watching over the garden wall for Love to come riding down the road and pick them off one by one and then—well . . . No, they won't wither and die like the really, truly wallflowers do, when they are transplanted to foreign soil. They'll bloom and be lovelier than ever, for Love's magic will change the pretty little wallflowers into gorgeous lilies and roses and tulips, and you'll wonder why in the world you ever thought of them as shy, retiring little things. That's a way Love has, you know.

So don't pity my wallflowers. Rather envy them, for I know they're going to be gorgeously and joyously happy.

Rice Is an Important Cereal, Declares Martha Lee

TODAY I'm going to speechify a bit on rice, originally a wild grass, native in the East Indies, now the most extensively cultivated of grains and the principal food of more than a third of the entire population of the world.

Rice cultivation was started in the United States in 1700, and we are fast developing into one of the world's greatest rice-growing countries—improved machinery and greater fertility of soil tending to offset the cheaper labor of eastern countries.

Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California alone produce about [illegible] per cent of our present crop. "[illegible] rice," most commonly cultivated in the United States, does not require flooding and is grown much as any other grain crop. Honduras, Carolina, Blue Rose and Japan rice are the best known species.

There is every reason why rice should be an every-day article of diet in American homes. It is very nutritious, easily digested (because of the minute size of the starch grains and the delicacy of their cell walls), almost completely assimilated and very palatable.

The grain as chiefly marketed contains an average of nearly 88 per cent of nutrients—a little more than wheat. The components include 8 per cent protein, 79 per cent carbohydrates and a very small amount of fat.

There has recently been found a use for rice in the manufacture of a delicious new breakfast cereal, rice krispies. This product is manufactured from Louisiana [illegible] rice.

It consists of crisp toasted [illegible] bles of rice delicately flavored, which are delicious in soups, candy, cookies or on ice cream. With melted butter poured over them and salted, rice krispies give us a new between-meal dish which the children welcome as a change from popcorn.

Try serving American chop suey poured over buttered rice krispies. Here are some recipes showing other possibilities of this new rice product:

Rice Krispie Kisses—Two egg whites, 1 c. brown sugar, [illegible] krispies, ½ c. nutmeats (chopped), ½ tsp. vanilla.

Beat the egg whites until stiff, add the sugar gradually, then add the vanilla, rice krispies and nutmeats. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered pan and bake in a slow oven ([illegible] F.) for about 15 minutes, then increase the heat to 300 F. and continue baking for another 15 minutes.

Rice Krispie Honey Cake—One half c. extracted honey, ½ c. light corn syrup, 1 tsp. vinegar, ½ tbsp. butter, [illegible] the krispies.

Cook together the honey, syrup and vinegar until the temperature [illegible] F. is reached, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add butter and [illegible] [illegible]

Rice Krispie Brittle—Two c. granulated sugar, [illegible] c. brown sugar, [illegible] light corn syrup, ¾ c. water, ¼ c. butter, ⅛ tsp. salt, 1½ c. rice krispies.

Put the sugars, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring until the temperature 300 F. is reached. Remove from fire, add salt and butter and stir only enough to mix well.

Add the krispies and turn at once on a greased slab or on a greased inverted pan or baking sheet. Smooth out with a spatula. After about a half minute, take hold of the edges of the candy and [illegible] from the slab, [illegible] it as thin as possible. Break into irregular pieces.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Is Hopeless Love Always Wasted?

By Beatrice Fairfax

An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

OF all sad letters, the saddest I receive are from young folk who love and are not loved in return!

Sometimes this hopeless love is kept hidden with wounded pride, sometimes it is shouted recklessly to the world!

How foolish to picture youth as always carefree, when so often it hugs to its heart unrequited affection!

Youthful love is tragedy as well as joy; agony as well as bliss! Who has not suffered from unhappy love? Sometimes the experience is shallow and short-lived, but often it lasts, saddening days that should be happiest.

I do not wish to be pessimistic but it is better to face facts and admit that a large proportion of young men and women are unhappy in their search for romance and a life-mate. There are some who go from the cradle to the grave without really being loved.

My statement that most young people experience unhappy love may seem an exaggeration. But ask yourself, dear Anne or Alice, Betty or Jean, whether you were not miserably in love before you were 17? Or, at least, did you not fancy yourself in love? And that is quite as serious, for the time being. Is it not true that his face haunted you, his voice thrilled you, the fascinating dream of [illegible] between you and your work, your studies, your good time? The companionship of other boys meant nothing to you, life was empty and dreary because you could not win him. And he did not even know you cared!

Or if he cared [illegible]—you were too young—unsuited to each other—he was as yet unable to support a wife—you and he were separated. Any one of these circumstances may have crushed the tender little romance.

Possibly you and he married. Then came disillusionment because both were too irresponsible to make a success of the partnership. Even a happy marriage has moments of failure. And cares and responsibilities of married love always bring worries and self-denial!

Is love worth while, you may ask, since it includes so much unhappiness? Surely the suffering of hopeless love is utterly wasted. What good can it bring? My answer is: Even unrequited love is worth while and [illegible] love in itself is the great [illegible] power and inspiration of this old world of ours.

Disappointed lovers—Shakespeare and George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and countless others—with youthful [illegible] in their hearts laid the foundation of their future greatness and served mankind with genius that flowered through hurt love.

I shall not mention names of the living—to do so would be unkind! But I am thinking of a distinguished aviatrix, also of a great actress and a world-famous opera singer, all of whom were spurred on to their success by hopeless love. To forget the [illegible] of a broken heart we work [illegible] and struggle to greater heights.

One of these women I have mentioned has married. The new [illegible] self that emerged after her agony of love attracted a romance wiser, more understanding and enduring. And she is happy with her "comrade" [illegible]. The other [illegible] find impersonal but thrilling joy in the work and success.

Love, even though unrequited, never leaves you where it finds you. If it be real love—and by that I mean unselfish in its motive—it will leave you finer, more interesting and charming.

In other days a girl who was disappointed in love had dark thoughts of going into a decline and inspiring an epitaph on her tombstone like that of Ben Bolt's Alice. The modern girl feels just as deeply, but she turns her thoughts into more wholesome [illegible]. She throws herself into the work of her [illegible] job or [illegible] when she is disappointed in love, or takes up flying or opens a tea room.

The wretchedness of crushed love forces a girl to look outside herself for her interests and gives her tender sympathies, understanding of all suffering everywhere, enables her to seek and find [illegible] relief in everyday [illegible], makes her more human and [illegible] more vitally part of the great life force.

Romance that fails is often the stepping-stone to a [illegible] romance. You always have another [illegible].

The persons I pity are not those who love in vain, but the poor [illegible] warped souls who are so wrapped up in their dull selves that they cannot love anyone and whose attitude [illegible] can be summed up in the word [illegible]. [illegible] who are incapable of loving [illegible] only straw folk. They do not really live. They are never stirred by the mysterious beautiful bounty of [illegible] ing as nature gives generously, without thought of return.

When you emerge from the misery of unhappy love, you are ready for the business of living. Be glad if you love, for that means you are alive—alive to beauty, to tenderness, sympathy, courage, adventure, heroism, able to appreciate every sweet comradeship, self-denial and humble devotion which after all are the best of affection and marriage.

Love, though unrequited, is never wasted, for love is the most precious thing in the world and the most beautiful. Remember that [illegible] you, you love [illegible].

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Great Romance in the Life of Garibaldi

By COZETTE DOUGLASS.

IF Garibaldi's "Brazilian Amazon" had another name but "Anita," history fails to record the fact.

All that can be positive is the fact that she did exist, that she did run away from her husband to join Garibaldi and that Anita is not her right name, but one which Garibaldi himself gave her.

The story of Garibaldi's life reads almost like a melodrama, and in spots taxes to the utmost the credulity of the reader, but it is a safe conjecture that it is in no way overdrawn. Garibaldi is far and away the most picturesque and illustrious character of his time. At the age of 24 he was exiled from Italy for his political activities. With the love of republicanism born in his heart, it is not strange that he sought refuge in the new-born republic of Rio Grande, where he was a conspicuous figure for [illegible] years, and later going to Uruguay commanded a fleet of her ships in her fight for freedom.

It was while Garibaldi was cruising along the Brazilian coast that he caught his first glimpse of the one who was to rule his heart until death. At the time Garibaldi was 31 years of age, and the object of his affections but 20.

He sought and obtained an introduction to "Anita," who was already married. Her husband was a staunch Royalist, and while Garibaldi was a guest at her home, she whispered that her husband was plotting his ruin, and that the wine was poisoned. Garibaldi made his escape from the house and with [illegible] went Anita.

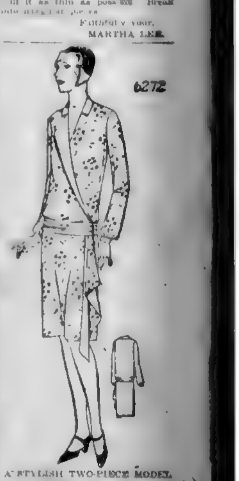
When he was brought aboard his [illegible] one of the sailors, at Garibaldi's command, performed the marriage ceremony. The fact that the lady already had a husband seemingly threw no obstacle in the way to their happiness. From that second on Anita was ever at Garibaldi's side. Truly they were a well-matched pair, and it was more than Fate that sent Garibaldi, an exile from his own country, to Brazil to claim his bride.

It is no idle statement to say that they lived, loved and fought side by side, for such was actually the case.

When Garibaldi returned to Italy Anita went with him, and it was during Garibaldi's retreat from the Austrians and French that Anita received the wound that caused her death. She died in Garibaldi's arms, but the enemy was so close on his heels that he was forced to flee, leaving Anita to be buried by a peasant.

Garibaldi never knew the last resting place of the woman whom he adored. All he had of her were his memories and a lock of her hair, which, framed, hung like a shrine over his bed.

After Anita's death he married twice, but his real love was for the woman who had shared every danger.



A STYLISH TWO-PIECE MODEL.

6272. Printed chiffon was selected for this pleasing design. The skirt is mounted on an underbody, and the flange (for drapery) is attached at the left side, where it falls in graceful folds, and forms the uneven hem line now so popular. The blouse is turned back over the [illegible] front to form a revers which meets a becoming shawl collar. The closing is on a diagonal line below the pointed neck opening. The Blouse forms a crush girdle which is very effective. The sleeve is a popular style with soft fulness above a narrow band cuff.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make this style in a 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material together with ½ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs and revers portions and on the drapery. The width of the Dress at the lower edge is 1⅝ yards.

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"GROWING PAINS" AND CHILD RHEUMATISM

By DR. BRICE BELDEN

Do you remember the childhood days when, possibly, you had pains in your legs or arms or both and were told that they were "just growing pains"? As if the process of growth were ever painful! That glorious physician the late Sir James Mackenzie, made it clear that "growing pains" were always rheumatic pains and that they demanded attention—generally to tonsils or adenoids or teeth or gums—any of which may act as doorways to let in the germs of rheumatism and consequent heart disease.

We now know that acute rheumatism begins as a disease of school age. We know also, that it is not spread by the school. It is at school age, therefore, as pointed out by Sir George Newman, that we must both explore and prevent. We must explore the obscure signs of invasion. We must prevent the subsequent infection of the joints and the heart and the nerves. It is estimated that this infection, starting in tonsils, teeth or adenoids, is responsible for eighty per cent of the deaths from heart disease under twenty years of age, and for forty per cent of the total deaths from heart trouble at all ages.

The cause of the disease is at present thought by most people to be the reaction of the body to a particular germ or micro-organism. It is one which is widely distributed and often found living quite harmlessly in the body. If, as is believed, it is a common, almost a normal inhabitant of the body, we must concentrate our attention on the conditions, circumstances or predispositions, external or internal, which induce it to assume an activity which results in rheumatic fever.

It seems to be as futile to attempt to annihilate this organism as it would be to exterminate the bacillus of tuberculosis.

In our attack upon either of these diseases we must concentrate our main efforts on the fortification of the human body, so that the invading organism can be kept out or its activities frustrated. This is a big problem, one that largely resolves itself into a question of those social conditions of the child which lead to rheumatic infection. Sometimes it may be coldness or chill in otherwise susceptible children. It may be a damp house or inadequate and unsustaining food. It may be unsuitable clothing, boots or shoes, or spiritless and weak mothering. To discover that a certain percentage of rheumatic children hail from "damp houses"—a vague term at best—is not necessarily to discover a "primary predisposition" for many more cases come from dry houses and many non-rheumatic children live in damp ones. Damp houses are no doubt undesirable but living in damp houses does not, of itself, produce acute rheumatism.

It is the total social, domestic and physical upbringing of the child which seems to be the common denominator. This is what affects the constitution of the child in the long run, which tends to make its tonsils receptive rather than resistant, which gives us a "susceptible child" which favors the development of infection within its body. Therefore, closer supervision by parents and teachers should be exercised over all children under the age of 15, to detect the earliest signs of rheumatic infection: "growing" pains, nervousness, twitchings, repeated tonsilitis or sore throat, pallor, shortness of breath and bad teeth. Such conditions call for early detection and prompt treatment.

Speaking broadly, we must seek steadily to improve the personal and environmental hygiene of childhood, we must exercise a closer and more vigilant supervision of susceptible children and we must organize our methods of diagnosis and treatment.

It is for that reason that the home conditions of all children should be, in a measure, the subject of investigation and supervision by the school nurse and the school physician.

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Ricardo Cortez in
"LADIES OF THE NIGHT CLUB"
Cont. Show Today, 2—10.30

DORCHESTER THEATRE
"THE MAD HOUR"
Sally O'Neill
"CROOKS CAN'T WIN"
Ralph Lewis
Sat. Nite—Gift Nite

PUBLIX FIELDS COR DORCHESTER
PUBLIX STRAND UPHAMS COR
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"FOUR SONS"
With Movietone Accompaniment
VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS
MOVIETONE
TALKING NEWSREEL
Starts Sunday
"LILAC TIME"
WITH SOUND

DORCHESTER NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
AL LUTTRINGER PLAYERS
in Spoken Drama
"Stella Dallas"
Tickets on Sale at Filene's, Jordan's, Gilchrist's

NEW LIBERTY NETOCO
Ramon Novarro in
"FORBIDDEN HOURS"
Tom Moore in
"ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY"

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE
Conrad Nagel in
"THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"
Pola Negri in
"Loves of an Actress"
Sound—Vitaphone—Movietone
Sat.—Gift Nite

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO
Warner Baxter in
"DANGER STREET"
Esther Ralston in
"THE SAWDUST PARADISE"
Sat.—Gift Nite
Sun.—"FOUR WALLS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON Wash. St at Egleston Sq.
FIRST SUBURBAN SHOWING
LAURA LA PLANTE
"HOME JAMES"
4 ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
Sat. Night—Gift Night

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO
Cabaret Nite
Lionel Barrymore in
"ROAD HOUSE"
Rin-Tin-Tin in
"A RACE FOR LIFE"
Large Free Auto Park

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY THEATRE SPRING ST.
William Haines in
"TELLING THE WORLD"
Thomas Meighan in
"THE RACKET"
Ample Parking Space

RIVERSIDE THEATRE AT MEDFORD SQ.
JANET GAYNOR
CHAS. FARRELL in
"STREET ANGEL"
Comedies, News and Short Subjects

REVERE

REVERE SUBURBAN THEATRE
William Russell-Virginia Valli
in "THE ESCAPE"
Tom Mix in "HELLO CHEYENNE." Follies Nite
Musical Revue—10 People—10

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS
Greta Garbo in
"The Mysterious Lady"
Barbara Bedford in
"Manhattan Knights"
Sun.—"Sawdust Paradise"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO NETOCO
Cabaret Nite
Lionel Barrymore in
"ROAD HOUSE"
Rin-Tin-Tin in
"A RACE FOR LIFE"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO
Thomas Meighan, Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree in
"THE MATING CALL"
"Making the Varsity"
With an All Star Cast

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO
SEE and HEAR
The First All Talking Movie
"Lights of New York"
With Helene Costello
3 VITAPHONE ACTS
Popular Prices

SOMERVILLE

DAY STREET OLYMPIA AT DAVIS SQ.
Fred Thomson in
"SUNSET LEGION"
Jacqueline Logan in
"BROADWAY DADDIES"
Vaudeville
Kiddies' Gifts—Orchestra

PUBLIX STRAND SOMERVILLE
Tom Mix in
"HELLO CHEYENNE"
Bebe Daniels in
"HOT NEWS"
Our Gang Comedy

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO BOSTON
Dorothy Revier in
"Sinners Parade"
Tom Tyler in
"Terror Mountain"
Sat.—Gift Nite

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON
John Gilbert, Renee Adoree in
"THE COSSACKS"
Also Rex Bell in
"THE COWBOY KID"
Comedies and News Events
Sat. Eve. Shoppers' Gift Show

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST
Ramon Novarro in
"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"
Bob Curwood in "HIDDEN MONEY" Big Time Vodvil
National Theatre Orchestra
Ample Parking Space

WALTHAM

EMBASSY MOODY ST.
Glenn Tryon in
"HOT HEELS"
All Star Vodvil Show
Free Auto Parking

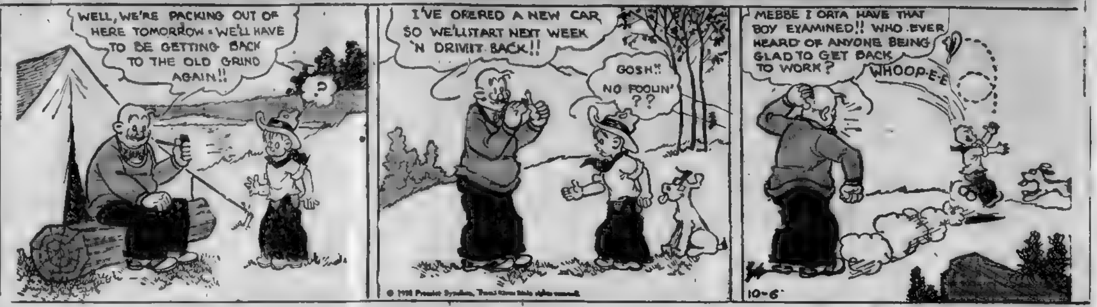
WOLLASTON

NEW WOLLASTON THEATRE
AL LUTTRINGER PLAYERS
Today, "ADAM & EVA"
WEEK OF OCT. 8
"LILAC TIME"

TOMMY TUCKER

Glad to Get Back?

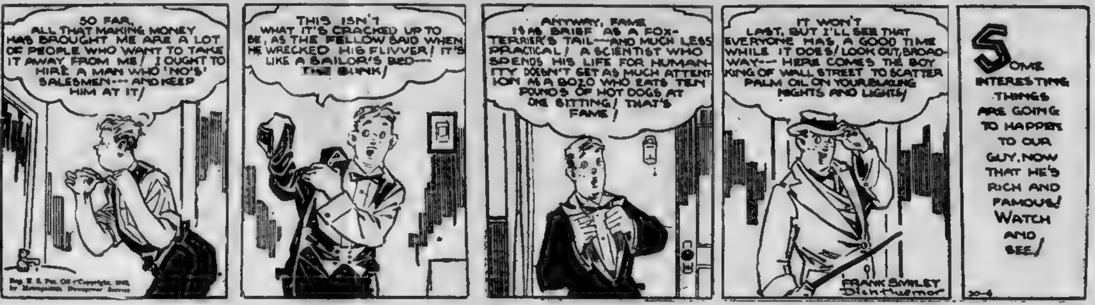
By Herman Thomas


WELL, WE'RE PACKING OUT OF HERE TOMORROW - WE'LL HAVE TO BE GETTING BACK TO THE OLD GRIND AGAIN!!
?
I'VE ORERED A NEW CAR SO WE'LL START NEXT WEEK 'N DRIVIT BACK!!
GOSH!! NO FOOLIN' ??
MEBBE I ORTA HAVE THAT BOY EXAMINED!! WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYONE BEING GLAD TO GET BACK TO WORK?
WHOOP-E-E
10-6

GOOD TIME GUY

The Boy King

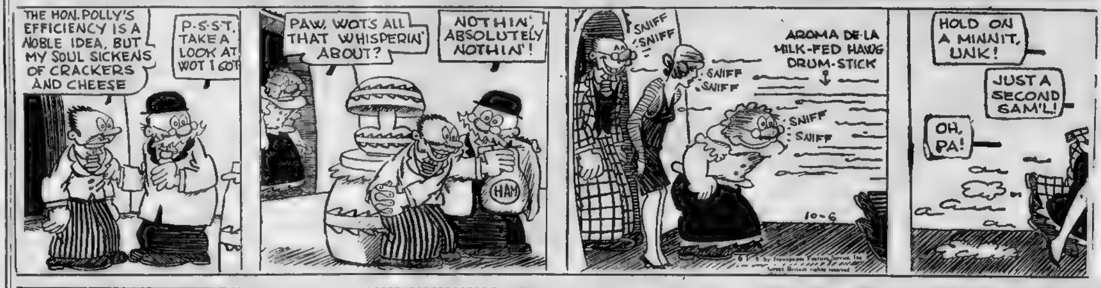
By Frank Smiley


SO FAR, ALL THAT MAKING MONEY HAS BROUGHT ME ARE A LOT OF PEOPLE WHO WANT TO TAKE IT AWAY FROM ME! I OUGHT TO HIRE A MAN WHO 'NO'S' SALESMEN--- AND KEEP HIM AT IT!
THIS ISN'T WHAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE, AS THE FELLOW SAID WHEN HE WRECKED HIS FLIVVER! IT'S LIKE A SAILOR'S BED--- THE BUNK!
ANYWAY, FAME IS AS BRIEF AS A FOX-TERRIER'S TAIL---AND MUCH LESS PRACTICAL! A SCIENTIST WHO SPENDS HIS LIFE FOR HUMANITY DOESN'T GET AS MUCH ATTENTION AS A BOZO WHO EATS TEN POUNDS OF HOT DOGS AT ONE SITTING! THAT'S FAME!
IT WON'T LAST, BUT I'LL SEE THAT EVERYONE HAS A GOOD TIME WHILE IT DOES! LOOK OUT, BROADWAY--- HERE COMES THE BOY KING OF WALL STREET TO SCATTER PALM OIL ON YOUR BLAZING NIGHTS AND LIGHTS!
SOME INTERESTING THINGS ARE GOING TO HAPPEN TO OUR GUY, NOW THAT HE'S RICH AND FAMOUS! WATCH AND SEE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
FRANK SMILEY

POLLY AND HER PALS

On the Scent

By Cliff Sterrett

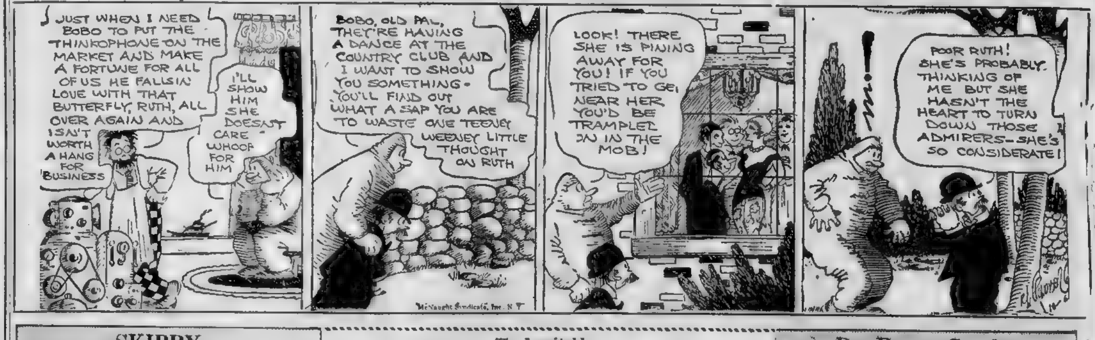

THE HON. POLLY'S EFFICIENCY IS A NOBLE IDEA, BUT MY SOUL SICKENS OF CRACKERS AND CHEESE
P-S-S-T. TAKE A LOOK AT WOT I GOT
PAW, WOT'S ALL THAT WHISPERIN' ABOUT?
NOTHIN', ABSOLUTELY NOTHIN'!
HAM
SNIFF SNIFF
SNIFF SNIFF
AROMA DE-LA MILK-FED HAWG DRUM-STICK
SNIFF SNIFF
10-6
© 1928 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
HOLD ON A MINNIT, UNK!
JUST A SECOND SAM'L!
OH, PA!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Love Is Blind

Copyright, 1928, by R. L. Goldberg

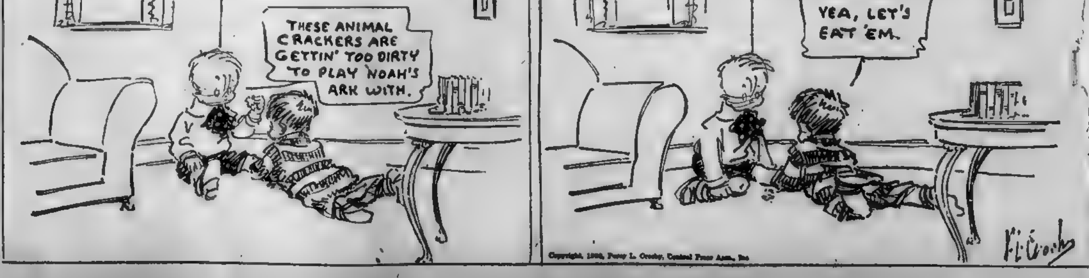
By Rube Goldberg


JUST WHEN I NEED BOBO TO PUT THE THINKOPHONE ON THE MARKET AND MAKE A FORTUNE FOR ALL OF US HE FALLS IN LOVE WITH THAT BUTTERFLY, RUTH, ALL OVER AGAIN AND
I'LL SHOW HIM SHE DOESN'T CARE WHOOP FOR HIM
ISN'T WORTH A HANG FOR BUSINESS
BOBO, OLD PAL, THEY'RE HAVING A DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB AND I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING. YOU'LL FIND OUT WHAT A SAP YOU ARE TO WASTE ONE TEENEY WEENEY LITTLE THOUGHT ON RUTH
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.
LOOK! THERE SHE IS PINING AWAY FOR YOU! IF YOU TRIED TO GET NEAR HER YOU'D BE TRAMPLED ON IN THE MOB!
!!!
POOR RUTH! SHE'S PROBABLY THINKING OF ME BUT SHE HASN'T THE HEART TO TURN DOWN THOSE ADMIRERS—SHE'S SO CONSIDERATE!

SKIPPY

The Inevitable

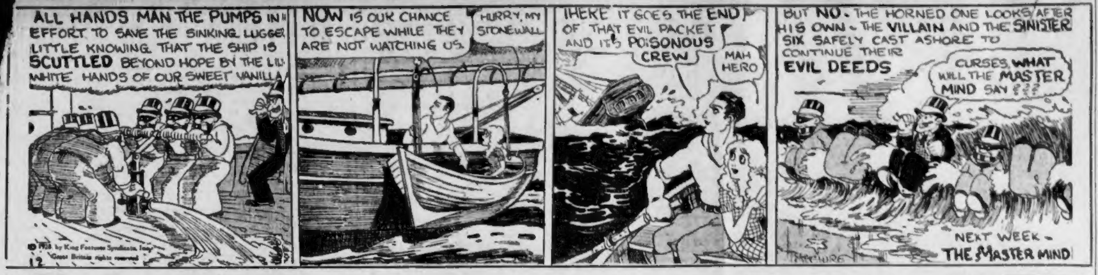
By Percy Crosby


THESE ANIMAL CRACKERS ARE GETTIN' TOO DIRTY TO PLAY NOAH'S ARK WITH.
YEA, LET'S EAT 'EM.
Copyright, 1928, Percy L. Crosby, Central Press Assn., Inc.
P. L. Crosby

VANILLA and the VILLAIN

Sinister Six Saved

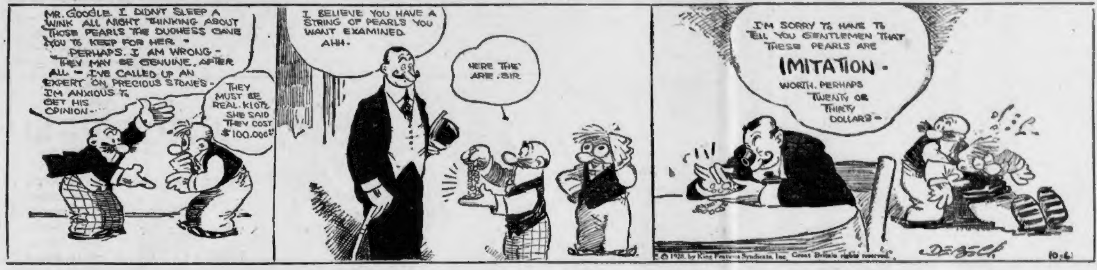
By Darrell McClure


ALL HANDS MAN THE PUMPS IN AN EFFORT TO SAVE THE SINKING LUGGER LITTLE KNOWING THAT THE SHIP IS SCUTTLED BEYOND HOPE BY THE LIL WHITE HANDS OF OUR SWEET VANILLA
© 1928 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
NOW IS OUR CHANCE TO ESCAPE WHILE THEY ARE NOT WATCHING US.
HURRY, MY STONEWALL
THERE IT GOES THE END OF THAT EVIL PACKET AND ITS POISONOUS CREW
MAH HERO
BUT NO - THE HORNED ONE LOOKS AFTER HIS OWN - THE VILLAIN AND THE SINISTER SIX SAFELY CAST ASHORE TO CONTINUE THEIR EVIL DEEDS
CURSES WHAT WILL THE MASTER MIND SAY ???
NEXT WEEK - THE MASTER MIND

BARNEY GOOGLE

"False" News That's True

By De Beck


MR. GOOGLE I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK ALL NIGHT THINKING ABOUT THOSE PEARLS THE DUCHESS GAVE YOU TO KEEP FOR HER - PERHAPS. I AM WRONG - THEY MAY BE GENUINE, AFTER ALL - I'VE CALLED UP AN EXPERT ON PRECIOUS STONES - I'M ANXIOUS TO GET HIS OPINION -
THEY MUST BE REAL. KLOTZ. SHE SAID THEY COST $100.000
I BELIEVE YOU HAVE A STRING OF PEARLS YOU WANT EXAMINED. AHH -
HERE THE' ARE, SIR
I'M SORRY TO HAVE TO TELL YOU GENTLEMEN THAT THESE PEARLS ARE IMITATION - WORTH, PERHAPS TWENTY OR THIRTY DOLLARS -
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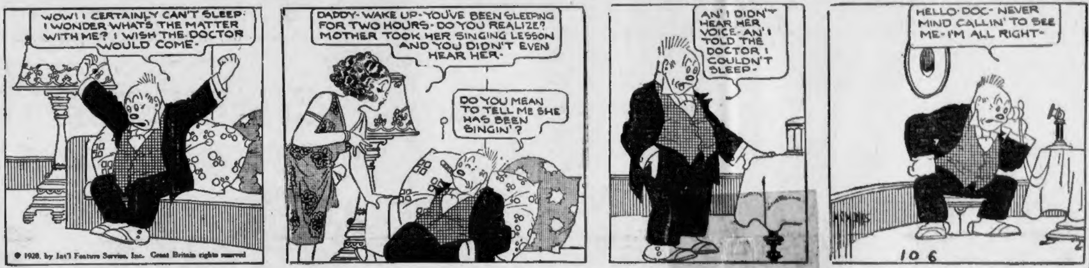
DE BECK
10-6

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Is All Right

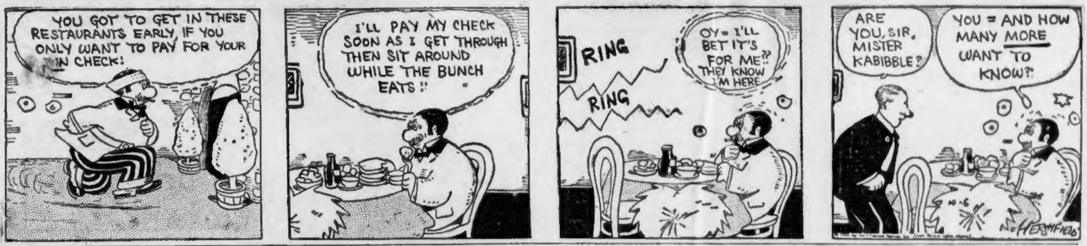
By George McManus


WOW! I CERTAINLY CAN'T SLEEP - I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME? I WISH THE DOCTOR WOULD COME -
© 1928, by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
DADDY - WAKE UP - YOU'VE BEEN SLEEPING FOR TWO HOURS - DO YOU REALIZE? MOTHER TOOK HER SINGING LESSON AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN HEAR HER -
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME SHE HAS BEEN SINGIN'?
AN' I DIDN'T HEAR HER VOICE - AN' I TOLD THE DOCTOR I COULDN'T SLEEP -
HELLO - DOC - NEVER MIND CALLIN' TO SEE ME - I'M ALL RIGHT -
McMANUS
10 6

ABIE THE AGENT

Sounds Plural

By Hershfield


YOU GOT TO GET IN THESE RESTAURANTS EARLY, IF YOU ONLY WANT TO PAY FOR YOUR CHECK!
I'LL PAY MY CHECK SOON AS I GET THROUGH THEN SIT AROUND WHILE THE BUNCH EATS!!
RING
RING
OY - I'LL BET IT'S FOR ME?? THEY KNOW I'M HERE
ARE YOU, SIR, MISTER KABIBBLE?
YOU - AND HOW MANY MORE WANT TO KNOW?
10-6
HERSHFIELD

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By HELEN ROWLAND

MY Daughter, hast thou met "The Man Who Understandeth Women?" For if his words be true his name is legion!

• • •

Verily, verily, since Adam first discovered that Lilith possessed "no SOUL," the Understanding of women hath been the favorite pastime of men.

• • •

Wherefore, then, doth the man who professeth to "understand women" show forth such folly and lack judgment in his choice of a wife? r, alas, he is always married to a man who doth not understand M!

• • •

Alas, alas, she doth not understand that his ardent glance at the blond flapper is only the disinterested glance of a student!

• • •

She does not understand that his moonlight tete-a-tete with the Titian-red widow on the hotel piazza is rely for experimentation and sogical research.

• • •

e refuseth to "understand" that when he taketh his new stenographer to luncheon it is only to study her soul, to get her psychology and to discover her viewpoints upon office efficiency.

• • •

She cannot comprehend that when he gazeth after the bathing beauty with the perfect legs it is not with admiration that he gazeth, but with disapproval or scorn or purely academic interest.

• • •

She will not believe that the tender caress which she saw him bestow upon the clinging damsel between dances was given but as a mental test to discover whether or not the critics tell the TRUTH concering the modern woman's kissability.

• • •

Nay, she will NOT perceive that his glowing "line" is only a scientific experiment for plumbing the depths of woman's soul and weighing her reactions in the balance!

• • •

She is SO obtuse!

• • •

He knoweth every woman's emotion by heart and all her hidden potentialities are clear unto him. Yea, he can play upon any woman's heart with one hand and his eyes closed. All women are as one woman unto him—and that one easier to read than a word of one syllable!

• • •

Verily, verily, in all the world there is only ONE woman whom he doth not "understand!" And that is his WIFE!

• • •

For, though he may have dwelt in the house with her for twenty years, she is still a painful problem and an unsolved riddle unto him.

• • •

Yea, she is the Weaker Vessel, filled with complexes—and suspicion!

SELAH.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Dick—Do you really think we should elope?

Dora—Certainly. My family's looking forward to it.

M. McBRYAN,
18 Carleton st., Cambridge.

Well Shaped Legs

By Maria Jeritza.

"ARE my legs thinner than they were?"

This is the anxious question asked a certain young man by his pretty wife every morning, after she struggles through numerous exercises designed to slenderize the lower limbs.

No one but herself would call her shapely calves and ankles too large. But nowadays women have very clear-cut standards of symmetry which they set up for themselves, and which they not only admire, theoretically, but live up to. And while a starvation diet is always foolish, yet careful selection of plain, non-fattening food, with the idea of keeping the body symmetrical, is better for the health and appearance than the over-eating so much indulged in a decade or more ago.

But there is a still more potent reason why legs are thinner than in former years.

"The figure of the American girl is undergoing a revolutionary change," writes a famous producer of revues and musical comedy. "The change is becoming more and more pronounced because girls are going in for athletics on an even wider scale.

"So much stress naturally falls on the legs of a girl who swims, plays tennis and goes in for all the popular sports that the limbs are losing some of their fleshiness. . . . I do not mean to convey by this that girls are becoming thin and scrawney because they are athletic. On the contrary, never were American girls so healthy, so well formed as today. . . . I think athletics have trimmed off suprfluous flesh and have made their legs a thing of joy and beauty."

It is obvious, then, that the athletic girl sets the standard of symmetry for Miss 1928, and her less active sisters must bestir themselves to keep their limbs slenderly, gracefully curved, as fashion demands.

If you cannot swim or play tennis every day, you can substitute exercises to be practised in your room which are designed to keep the leg muscles active and healthy, hence symmetrical.

Dancing supplies any number of good leg exercises. By the way, dancing is a means par excellence of burning away superfluous fat and replacing it with firm, hard, slender tissue. I do not refer so much to what are known as "drawing room" dances, but to stage dancing—for instance, ballet, classic and Russian dancing.

Here is a difficult exercise much used in Russian dancing, which should, if you master it, give you slendr, graceful legs and rosy cheeks.

Stand straight, with your arms at your sides, your feet close together, pointed straight ahead. Rise on your toes, then, keeping your spine and neck straight, sink down until your body rests on your heels.

Extend your left leg, without changing the position of the rest of your body. Now return to position, sitting on your heels, and extend your right leg in the same way. Repeat this exercise, alternating each time, as rapidly as you can, six times the first day of practice, seven the second and so on until you can do it easily 20 times or more.

This may mean working at it every morning for several months. But you will be repaid for your efforts when you note the enhanced grace and symmetry of your lower limbs.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A FATHER of ten children thinks this country should have an open season for shooting storks.

Pitiful Cases

The deaf and dumb woman who had an operation and couldn't talk about it.

You're Right

There's a lot of difference between shopping and buying.

Yesterday's Tightward

The Scotch carpenter who uses a woodpecker instead of a brace and bit.

Necessary Evils

The Ten Commandments should be augmented in order to take care of the modern generation.

The Unfair Sex

The woman who wouldn't let her husband eat crackers in the limousine because she didn't want to get mice in the car.

Take It or Leave It

"Cash" is the buy-word in any successful business.

Ace of Cads

The bachelor who got married and bought a home so that he'd have some place to stay away from.

Asop's Fables

A man doesn't mind walking a mile for a cigarette if he can get a lift back.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ARLINE MICHAELIS

I WAS so weary of the day and all the tasks it brought, a shadow on my spirit lay, a weight no hope could charm away, from my encumbered thought. It must have been to meet such need this miracle was sent, that all Earth's hungry hearts might feed on beauty and, from anguish freed, drink deeply of content. This rising moon such promise brings, to match its golden hue that from the depths of being springs a joy which, birdlike, soars and sings notes rapturous and true. And while this mounting splendor climbs across the waiting sky as in life's far, Arcadian times, all discord into sweetness chimes, all frets and worries die.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Johnny and his little brother were playing with marbles on the kitchen floor, and finally Johnny refused to give his brother any of the marbles. His mother said:

"Johnny, let your little brother play with your marbles. You shouldn't be selfish."

"But he wants to keep them, mama," replied Johnny.

"Nonsense! I'm sure he doesn't," responded his mother.

"But he does, mama," repeated Johnny, "he's swallowed two, already."

MARY DILLON,
80 South Ferry st., Everett.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1928 Los Angeles Examiner

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Notre Dame's football team will play in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles this year.

Send your boy to Notre Dame and let him see the world.

• • •

Rockne must be trying to show up Commander Byrd.

• • •

Did Mayor Walker ever play on the Notre Dame football team?

He has the same kind of a schedule.

• • •

The melancholy days are come
(For poor old married goats)
When wives and daughters plot
and plan
To nick pa for fur coats.

• • •

WHAT IS THIS WORLD COMING TO?

(Griffin, Ga., Daily News)

WANTED—Second hand automobile for four-year-old child. Call 494-W.

• • •

THIS MEANS YOU!

In our straw vote to decide whether or not to continue publication of "London Society," several people have taken advantage of the situation to drop insulting notes in the ballot boxes. Remember, the author of "London Society" may have been somebody's mother.

• • •

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sir:

I am a parachute jumper. One day I jumped from my plane and went to pull the rip cord on my 'chute. Visualize my vexation when, instead, I discovered that I had pulled the belt out of my trousers.

—Wetwater Doakes.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY

An Inspirational Gallery of Men's Men

IT is very interesting to study the lives of men who do things in a Big Way. We have invited a number of Sterling Captains of Industry to pose for our readers. The first to respond was St. Bernard Binney, pictured above. Mr. Binney naturally did not want to talk about himself, but after a drooling crossexamination he practically admitted that he plans to save the automobile industry millions of dollars by merely supplying customers with tinted eyeglasses so that the car will appear any color the buyer's fancy may dictate. Of course, all cars can thus be delivered unpainted.

• • •

Be that as it may, the barber in the Hotel Irving, Fond du Lac, Wis., is named Harry Shingler.

• • •

East side, west side
All around the town
Stills turn out the liquor
And we all drink it down
Boys and girls get blotto
And throw away the cork,
For that's prohibition
In the night clubs of New York.
(Or name your own city)
—Dalnar Devening.

• • •

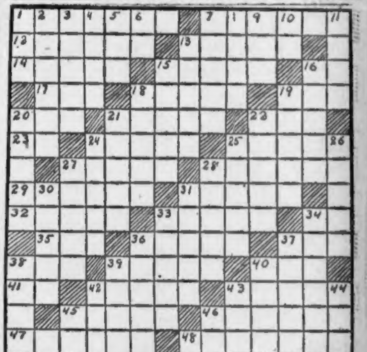
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let me tell you about my operation.

• • •

Call off your dogs.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—mythological being (semi-equine)
7—burlesque of an author's work
12—foreigners
13—wading bird
14—doctrine
15—harmony
16—Memphite god
17—precious stone
18—clerical meeting
19—honorary address
20—possessive pronoun
21—narrow openings
22—an imp
23—near
24—men
25—to raise high
27—idle talks
28—to waste time
29—those of similar rank
31—light boat
32—to foster
33—hazard
34—thus
35—form of "to be"

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

F	A	T	H	O	M	▨	W	A	F	T	E	D
A	W	E	▨	D	A	V	I	T	▨	A	R	E
C	A	M	P	▨	B	A	G	▨	D	I	S	C
T	Y	P	E	S	▨	T	▨	S	A	N	T	A
▨	▨	O	A	T	H	▨	P	O	R	T	▨	N
B	Y	▨	L	E	A	▨	A	R	K	▨	I	T
R	O	W	▨	E	V	I	C	T	▨	A	T	E
O	N	▨	A	P	E	▨	K	I	T	▨	O	R
A	▨	M	I	E	N	▨	S	N	U	G	▨	▨
C	H	O	R	D	▨	P	▨	G	R	I	S	T
H	O	L	Y	▨	T	U	B	▨	K	A	L	E
E	N	D	▨	D	A	T	U	M	▨	N	U	N
D	E	S	P	O	T	▨	S	E	X	T	E	T

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36—consternation
37—ripple against
38—aerial region
39—harasses
40—pouch
41—that man
42—merits
43—priest (Lat-Amer.)
45—implant
46—dress fabric
47—traveled
48—trusts

VERTICAL.

1—domestic animal
2—writ of execution
3—baseball teams
4—stock to overflowing
5—insect
6—you and me
7—Spanish coins
8—parched with heat
9—legendary bird
10—forward
11—division of time
13—searches
15—near-sighted person
16—plunder
18—strips of wood
19—U. S. list of candidates (colloq.)
20—a shelter
21—rock found in coal regions
22—commend
24—run after
25—eternal
26—to march in a body
27—Indian [illegible]
28—capital of European country
30—tremulous agitation
31—coins
33—artificial color
34—hallowed
36—peeled
37—burdened
38—exhibit
39—inferior
40—glut
42—finish
43—bread and water, boiled
44—abstract conception of being
45—within
46—point of the compass

CHECK VOLUME SHOWS TRADE GAINING

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

There is little doubt exhibited in any quarters today as to the general improvement in business that has lately been taking place. Bank clearings, which give the totals of checks cashed, etc., show the increase clearly. It is objected by some that the gain in New York clearings simply reflects the growing volume of stock and bond investment and speculation. Surely that does not also account for the 6.7 per cent rise in clearings outside of New York, just compiled by Dun's for the past week. The comparison is made with the like week of last year.

* * *

Frequently we have referred to the fact that Boston banking talent is very well recognized in New York. Chief executives of a half-dozen of the biggest New York banks are former Massachusetts men. The New York Clearing House election brings into added prominence Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, former Boston banker, and President William C. Potter of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, who was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1897. These bankers have been placed on the new Clearing House committee.

Charles E. Mitchell Seward Prosser

* * *

Our cotton industry's progress in creating new and extending present uses for its products, in face of potential over-production throughout the world will be a feature of discussions at the convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in the Copley Plaza October 24-25.

* * *

Hedging of cotton will be considered from the viewpoint of the mill treasurer, the cotton exchange and the theory. Ward Thoron, treasurer of Merrimack Manufacturing Company, Lowell; Samuel T. Hubbard, former president of the New York Cotton Exchange, and Prof. Melvin T. Copeland of Harvard, will be the speakers.

* * *

E. C. Morse of the Cotton-Textile Institute will explain what new uses have been found for cotton in recent years and how fields that had been developed to a limited extent have been expanded to use more yarn and cloth. Suggestions for further uses will be discussed during the opening session of the convention, Wednesday afternoon, October 24, which will be devoted to this subject. A dinner dance will be held in the evening.

* * *

Problems and new processes of manufacturing in cotton mills will be discussed at the meeting Thursday morning, October 25. President G. Edward Buxton will preside at the session in the afternoon. New officers will be elected and reports submitted previous to the discussion on hedging of cotton and an address on cotton statistics by Dr. Bonney Youngblood of the U. S. Department of Commerce. A banquet in the evening will bring the convention to a close.

* * *

The nominating committee is as follows: Robert Amory, Amory, Browne & Co., Boston; Alfred E. Colby, treasurer, Pacific Mills, Boston, and W. B. MacColl, treasurer of Lorraine Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.; medal committee—W. Irving Bullard, treasurer of E. H. Jacobs Manufacturing Company, Danielson, Ct.; Robert Amory; B. H. Bristow Draper, treasurer of Draper Corporation, Hopedale; H. P. Kendall, president, Kendall Mills, Boston, and Russell B. Lowe.

* * *

Earl W. Corby and J. Thilman Hendrick have been admitted to the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., the former as a general partner and the latter a special partner. This brokerage firm has offices in Washington, D. C., and is a member of the Boston Stock Exchange.

STANDARD Gas & Electric and subsidiaries for 12 months ended August 31 report total income of $68,362,285, against $63,961,213 in preceding 12 months.

BOSTON STOCKS

	Oct 6 High	Oct 6 Low	Oct 6 Close	Oct 5 Close
Am Pneu 1 pf	47½	47½	47½	—
Am Tel	178⅝	177⅝	178⅜	177⅝
Am Woolen	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	18⅛
Amoskeag	19½	18½	18½	19½
Anaconda	82½	81½	82½	81½
Arca Consol.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Ariz Com	5½	5½	4½	5½
Bigelow Hfd.	90	90	90	91
Bingham	46½	46½	46½	46½
Bos & Albany	180	177	180	177
Bos Elev 2 pf.	102½	102½	102½	—
Bos & Maine.	70⅜	70	70⅜	69½
B & M pr pf.	109	108½	109	—
E & M A stp.	78	78	78	80
Bost & Prov.	176	176	176	175½
Cal & Hecla.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Chic June	152½	152½	152½	—
Cont Sec pf.	83	83	83	—
Cop Range	21½	21½	21½	21
Economy	16	16	16	—
East Butte	3½	3½	3⅜	3½
Eastern S S.	99¾	99	99	99
Edison	275	273	273	274
E Mass Rw.	29	29	29	—
E Mass adj	53	53	42	—
Engineers	48½	47¾	47¾	46¾
First Nat St.	48¾	48¾	48¾	49¾
Gen Public S.	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Gillette	121⅞	120⅜	120⅜	121⅞
Granby	65⅜	65⅛	65⅛	65⅜
Galv Houst pf	74	74	74	—
H Nelson	25¾	25½	25¾	26½
Hancock	2½	2½	2½	—
Isle Royale	21	21	21	21
Keweenaw	4½	4½	4½	4
Kruger	39½	38¼	39½	38
Loew's Th	11	11	11	11½
La Salle	1½	1½	1½	1½
Maine Cent pf	83½	83½	83½	—
Mason Valley.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Mergenthaler	101	100	101	100
Mass Util	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
Mohawk	48¼	48	48¼	47½
Nat Mf & Strs	39¾	39⅝	39¾	39⅝
Nash	95½	94⅞	95½	94
N E Tel.	140	140	140	141
N E Equity pf	98	98	98	98
New Haven	63	62¾	63	63
North Butte	5½	5	5½	5½
Ojibway	2	2	2	2
Old Dominion	15	14½	14½	15
Pacific Mills.	26¼	26¼	26¼	26
Penn RR	64	63⅝	63⅝	63¾
Plant T G pf	16½	16½	16½	—
Pond C Pac	12	12	12	12
Quincy	39	39	39	38½
Ross Stores	20	20	20	20½
St Mary's	33¾	33	33¼	33¼
Swed-Am Inv	195	190	195	190
Swift & Co.	132	131½	132	131½
Swift Intl	31	30¾	30¾	31
Torrington	70	70	70	69
Tower	3½	3½	3½	3½
US & BI pf ctfs	76¾	76¾	76¾	76½
United Fruit	135	134½	135	134½
Un Elec Coal	67¾	67	67¾	67⅝
United Shoe.	71	70½	71	70¾
Utah Apex	4	4	4	4
U Twist Dr.	19	18¾	18¾	18⅝
Utah Metal	1½	1½	1½	—
Venezuela-Mex	61	60¼	60⅝	61½
Venezuela-H.	9	9	9	—
Wal W pr pf	101	101	101	—
Warren Bro	155	155	155	156
BONDS				
Mass G 4½s '31	99	99	99	—

NEWSPAPER BONDS GO ON LIST IN BOSTON

In connection with recent listing of $5,000,000 6 per cent series "A" bonds on the Boston Stock Exchange Gannett Co., Inc., has filed with the exchange statement which shows combined net income and profits, including proportion of balance of net profits of controlled companies after interest and preferred dividend requirements of their present capital structures applicable to stock holdings of Gannett Co., Inc., for the four months ending April 30, 1928, of $402,844. This compares with net of $1,005,319 in the full 1927 year, $1,159,642 in 1926 and $922,368 in 1925. Gannett Co., Inc., owns or controls through stock ownership, ten newspapers distributed in seven cities located in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and constitute the third largest group of newspapers in the United States.

FORE RIVER SECURES NEW HAVEN CONTRACT

New England Steamship Co., subsidiary of the New Haven Railroad, has contracted for the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., at Quincy, Mass., to construct a new combination freight and passenger steamer for service in Long Island Sound. The new vessel will be twin-screw, 250 feet long, of steel construction throughout. She will have an extra large freight capacity and will be completed and placed in service at the beginning of next summer season.

State Street Notes

UNITED Cigar Stores acquires interest in Bastian-Blessing and will purchase soda fountain requirements from company.

STAMFORD, Ct., will receive bids until noon, October 10, for $600,000 loan.

NEWTON will receive bids until October 8 for $420,000 4 per cent school, fire alarm headquarters and fire station loan bonds.

NORTHERN States Power for 12 months ended August 31, reports total income of $15,972,643 against $15,111,903 in previous 12 months.

LOFT, Inc., reports September sales of $556,048 against $607,870 in September, 1927.

Peabody Loan

Peabody will receive bids until October 10 for $25,000 4½ per cent sewer and water bonds dated October 1 and payable 1929 to 1943.

Ram's Head
GUARANTEED FABRICS
for Men and Women

These fabrics represent a known standard of quality, and the trademark RAM'S HEAD tells you that now you can be sure of the cloth, as you are of the skill of the maker of your suit.

American Woolen Company
Boston, Mass.
Selling Agency:
AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY OF N. Y.
225 Fourth Ave. New York City

Ask for these Guaranteed Fabrics from your Merchant Tailor or Ready-to-Wear Clothier

Ram's Head Fabrics are GUARANTEED All-Wool Fast-Dyed and High Quality and so Trade Marked

'NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct 6 High	Oct 6 Low	Oct 6 Close	Oct 5 Close
Abitibi P & L.	52⅝	51¼	51⅝	51½
Adv Rumely.	54	53½	54	54
Ahumada L.	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Air Reduction	78	78	78	77¾
Ajax Rubber.	10	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
All Ch & Dye.	205½	202	203	202
Allis Cha Mfg.	134¾	134¼	134¾	134
Am Ag Chem.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	19
Am Ag Ch pf.	67	66	66¾	67¾
Am Bosch M.	38	33	38	33¾
Am Br Shoe.	42¼	41⅞	42¼	41
Am Br'n Bov.	13⅝	13	13	13¼
Am Can	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛	108
Am Car & Fy.	94⅞	94¾	94¾	94¼
Am Chicle	81½	81⅛	81⅛	82
Am Drug Syn.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am FP	44¾	44	44	44¼
Am Hide&L pf	40⅛	40	40	40⅛
Am Home Pr.	75	75	75	75
Am Ice	41½	41⅛	41½	42
Am Intl Corp.	110⅝	107	108⅝	108⅝
Am LaFrance.	7¼	7	7	7
Am Linseed	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	117
Am Loco	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝	95⅜
Am M & Fy.	153	153	153	150
Am Pow & L.	81⅝	81¾	81¾	81⅞
Am Radiator.	153	150⅛	150⅛	151
Am Ry Exp.	120	120	120	120
Am Safety R.	70½	70	70¼	70
Am* Smeltg	248⅜	245⅜	248⅞	244
Am Steel Fdy.	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Am Sugar	71	70⅛	71	70⅛
Am Sumatra	62	62	62	62½
Am T & T	178¼	177⅝	178	177⅝
Am Tob B	163⅝	163⅜	163⅝	164
Am Water W.	58¼	58	58	58¼
Am Woolen	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Am Zinc	53⅛	50⅛	52	54⅛
Am Zinc pf	97¾	97⅜	97⅝	97⅛
Anaconda	82	81⅛	82	81⅝
Armour Ill A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Armour Ill B	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
Arnold Const.	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛
Asso Dry Gds.	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
A T & S F	192⅛	192⅛	192⅛	192⅝
Atl Cst L	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛	158⅛
Atl G & WI pf	55	55	55	55
Atl Refining	181⅝	180⅛	181⅛	180
Balt & Ohio	110⅞	110⅛	110⅞	110⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	41	39⅜	41	39⅝
Beacon Oil	18⅜	18	18⅜	17⅞
Beechnut	76	75½	76	75⅞
Beth Steel	69¼	68	68⅛	69⅝
Briggs Mfg	59⅞	58	58⅞	58⅞
Bklyn Edison.	270	270	270	—
Bklyn Man Ry	70	70	70	70⅛
Brown Shoe	51⅝	50⅛	51⅝	51
Burns-Balk Co	55⅜	54⅝	55	55⅛
Bon Ami	75⅜	75	75	75⅛
Burr Add M	172⅝	172⅝	172⅝	172
Bush Term	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
Butte Copper	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Butte & Sup.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Bucyrus E	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	35⅜
Bucy E cv pf	44⅛	42⅛	44⅛	44
Byers	136⅛	134	134⅛	131⅛
Calif Packing.	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	76
Cal Arizona	111½	111⅛	111⅛	111
Cal Hecla	32⅝	31⅛	32	31⅜
Can Dry G Ale	77	76⅛	76⅛	76⅜
Can Pacific	217⅝	215	216⅝	216
Cerro de Pasco	97⅛	96⅛	96⅜	96⅜
Chand Clev pf	23⅜	23	23	23⅜
Ches & Ohio.	180⅛	180⅛	180⅛	180
Ches Corp	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
Chi & Alton pf	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	17
Chi Gt W pf.	33	32	32⅝	32⅜
Chi M & St P.	34⅜	34	35	34⅞
Chi M&StP pf	51⅛	49⅜	49⅜	50⅜
Chi & N W	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Chi R I	127⅛	126⅝	127⅛	127⅛
Childs Co	51	50⅛	51	50⅞
Chile Copper	51⅛	50⅜	51⅛	50⅜
Chrysler	140⅛	134⅛	138⅞	139
Cluett P	72	71⅛	71⅜	72
Coca Cola	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛	166⅞
Collins & A'n.	69	67⅞	67⅞	69⅛
Colo Fuel & I.	67⅛	65⅛	66⅛	67⅛
Com Inv T R	130⅞	128	130⅞	129⅞
Colum Carbon.	100½	99⅜	99⅜	100⅞
Col Gas & E.	124⅞	122⅜	124⅞	123⅛
Com Power	82⅞	81⅞	82⅞	82⅜
Com Solvent	209½	209	209	207
Com Credit.	42	39⅜	42	39⅛
Congoleum	26	25¼	25⅜	25⅜
Consol Cigar.	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
Consol Gas	77	76⅛	76⅞	76⅜
Containers A.	22⅜	22	22⅜	22
Containers B.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Con Textiles	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cont Bak A.	35⅛	35¼	35	34⅛
Cont Bak B.	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Contl Can	117⅞	117⅛	117⅛	117
Cont Insur	80	80	80	80⅞
Contl Motors.	16	15⅞	15⅞	16
Corn Prod	82⅞	82	82⅜	82⅞
Coty	290	285	285	287
Crucible Steel	77⅛	77	77⅛	78
Cuba Cane	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Cuba Co	21	20⅛	20⅞	20⅛
Cudahy Pack	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
Curtiss Aero	135¼	134⅜	135	135¼
Davison Ch'm	60⅛	58⅞	59⅜	60
Del & Hud	191⅝	191⅜	191⅜	191½
Del L & W	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	—
Det Edison	214⅛	213	214⅛	212⅛
Devoe & Ray	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	52
Dodge Bros.	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	27⅛
Dome Mines	8⅛	8	8⅛	8⅛
Drug Inc	112	111	111	110⅛
Dunhill	57⅛	57	57	—
Dupont d N	396	395⅞	396	395⅞
EastmanKod	179⅛	177⅛	178	180
Eaton Axle	59⅛	58	58	59
Eisenlohr	56⅛	55	56⅛	53
Elec Autolite	113⅛	111⅛	111⅞	112
Elec Boat	13⅛	12⅞	13	12⅞
Elec P & L	38	37⅜	37⅜	—
Elec S Bat	89	87⅛	87⅜	87⅛
Endicott John	78	78	78	77⅛
Eng Pub Serv	48⅛	47	47⅛	47
Erie R R	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅛
Erie 1pf	56⅞	56⅛	56⅜	56⅜
Eureka Vac	69⅜	67⅛	69	68⅜
Federal L&T	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	54
First Nat Sts	49⅛	48⅞	49	49
Fed Mot Trk	25⅞	24	24⅛	25
Fisk Rubber	12	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Fleischmann	84⅛	83⅜	83⅜	84
Fox Film	96	95	95⅜	95⅛
Freeport	56⅛	55*	56	55⅛
Gardner	11⅛	11	11⅛	11
Gen Am Tank	86⅞	86⅛	86⅜	86⅛
Gen Asphalt.	74*	72⅛	72⅛	74
Gen Cigar	61⅜	61⅛	61⅛	61⅜
Gen Electric	162⅛	161⅛	161⅛	161⅜
Gen Ice Cr	92⅛	90	92⅛	89*
Gen Motors	214⅞	213	213	214⅛
G Outd Ad ctfs	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	36⅛
Gen Ry Sig	111⅜	109	109⅜	109⅛
Gen Refrac	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	60
Gillette R	121⅞	120⅛	120⅞	121⅞
Gimbel Bros	45	44⅞	44⅞	45⅜
Glidden	27⅛	27	27⅛	27
Gold Dust	102⅛	100⅝	102⅛	101*
Goodrich Tire	84⅛	83⅛	84	84
Goodyear	72⅜	71⅛	71⅛	71
Gm Silk Hos.	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	77⅛
Graham Paige	57⅜	56	56⅞	56⅜
Granby	66	63⅛	65⅛	65⅜
Gt Northn pf.	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞	99⅛
Gt Nor Ore	25⅜	25	25⅜	25⅛
Gt Westn Sug	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛
Greene Cop	125⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124
Gulf States Stl	68	68	68	69
Grand Union.	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	34⅞
Grasselli Chem	79⅛	71⅛	78⅞	78⅜
Hartman B	20⅞	20	20⅞	20⅝
Hershey pf	77	77	77	77
Household Pr.	79⅛	78	78	81
Houston Oil	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	—
Howe Sound	65	64⅛	64⅛	65
H & M RR.	55	54⅜	54⅛	54⅜
Hudson Mot.	94⅜	93	94⅛	90⅛
Hupp Motor	81	78⅛	81	77⅛
Inland Stl	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	70
Ill Central	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	138⅜
Indep Oil	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	30
Indian Ref	30	29⅞	30	30⅜
Insp Cop	26⅞	26⅜	26⅞	26⅜
Inter Rap Tr.	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	46⅛
Interc Rubber.	10	10	10	9⅞
Int Harv	289⅜	289	289	289⅛
Int Business	140	139	139	140⅜
Intl Cement	68	68	68	68½
Intl Com Eng	68	66¾	68	67⅞
Int Match pf.	108⅛	107⅛	108⅛	107½
Intl M M pf.	39*	38⅞	38⅞	39⅜
Intl Nickel	140⅛	139⅛	139¾	139½
Jewel Tea	137⅜	136	137⅜	135
Johns Man	155⅝	154¼	155⅝	155
Kan C & So.	59	59	59	58½
Kayser & Co.	71⅜	71⅛	71⅛	71
Keith Albee	34⅛	30⅛	33	33¼
Kelvinator	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛
Kelly Spgfd	24⅛	23⅜	24	23⅜
Kennecott C.	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Kraft Cheese.	63⅞	62⅜	63⅛	62⅛
Kresge Co	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞	77⅛
Kroger G & B.	114⅛	112⅜	114⅛	114⅛
Kelsey Hayes	50⅜	49⅛	49⅞	50⅛
Kolster Radio	74	73	73	77
Lambert	133¼	131⅛	132⅛	132
Lee Tire	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	23⅛
Lehigh Vy	98⅛	98	98	—
Lehn & Fink.	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
McKeesport	75	72⅛	75	73⅛
Ligget Ser B	90	90	90	0⅛
Liquid Carbo.	77	76⅛	77	76⅛
Loews Inc	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞	58⅛
Loft Inc	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
Loose Wiles.	76⅜	75½	75⅜	75¼
Lorillard & Co	28⅜	28	28	28⅜
Louisiana Oil.	15	14⅞	15	14⅞
Lou G & E	37	36⅛	36⅛	35⅞
Louis & Nash	140⅛	140	140	140
Ludlum Steel.	80	77⅜	77⅜	79
Mack Trucks.	97⅛	95	95⅛	96⅜
Macy	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛
Magma Cop.	58	58	58	58⅜
Mallinson HR	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜
Manhat E Sup	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Man El RyMG	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	51
Maracaibo Oil.	18	18	18	18
Marland Oil	38	37⅞	37⅞	37⅜
Mathieson	141⅛	141	141	141⅛
May Dept Str.	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	82
Maytag	25	24⅜	25	24⅜
Mex Seabd Oil	31⅛	30⅛	30⅜	30⅞
Miami Copper.	23	23	23	23
Mid Cont Pet.	36⅛	35⅜	36	36
Middle Sts Oil	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5⅞
Miller Rubber.	23	23⅛	23⅛	—
Mo Kan & Tex	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	39
Mo Kan&T pf.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Mo Pacific	70⅜	69⅜	70⅜	70
Mo Pacific pf.	117⅛	117	117⅛	117⅛
Montgy Ward.	255⅛	253⅜	254	257
Moon Motor	7	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
Mengel Co	37⅜	36⅛	37⅜	36
Mullins Body	88⅞	87	88⅛	—
Motor Prod.	189⅞	186	186	182⅛
Motor Wheel.	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜	49⅛
Mother Lode.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Murray Body.	105	101⅛	103⅛	100
Nat Acme	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	20⅛
Nash Motors.	95⅜	94⅞	95⅜	94⅜
Nat Cash Reg	96⅞	94	94⅛	93⅜
Nat Dairy Pr.	113⅞	112⅛	112⅛	112
Nat Dept Sts.	27⅛	26	27⅛	26
Nat Distil	40⅜	40	40	40⅜
Nat En & Stpg	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛	43
Nat P & L	40⅛	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
Nat Radiator.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	17
Nat Supply	109	109	109	109⅛
Nev Cons Cop	27⅛	27	27	26⅜
N Y Air Brake	42⅛	42	42⅜	41⅜
N Y Central.	172	170⅛	171⅛	170⅛
N Y C & St L.	122⅛	121⅛	122	122⅞
New Haven	62⅞	62⅜	62⅞	63
N Y O & W.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Norf & W	180	180	180	180
North Am	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅜
Nor Pacific.	99⅞	99	99⅞	99⅞
Norwalk Tire.	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	5⅜
Oilwell Sup.	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅞
Ominus Corp.	11⅜	11	11	11
Otis Steel	29	28⅛	28⅜	29
Owens Bottle.	80	80	80	79⅛
Pac G & E	50	50	50	50⅛
Packard Motr	96⅜	95⅛	95⅛	96
Pan-Am Pet B	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Pan-Am West.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Panh P & R.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛
Par Fa Lasky.	146⅜	146⅛	146⅛	147⅛
Par F LaskyN	49	48⅜	49	49
Pathe Ex	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
Park & Tilfd.	78⅛	78	78⅛	77
Park Utah	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Pathe A	27	25⅛	25⅛	26
Patino Mines	35⅛	35	35⅛	35⅛
Peerless Mot'r	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅜
Penick & F'rd	39	38⅛	38⅜	39⅛
Penn DixCem	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛
Penn R R	63⅞	63⅜	63⅞	63⅞
Phila & R Co.	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31
Philip Morris	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Phillips Petrol	42⅜	41⅜	42⅛	41⅜
Phoenix Hosy	22	22	22	—
Pierce Arw A	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	24⅞
Pierce Petrol.	5⅞	5	5⅞	5⅞
Pillsbury Flr.	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Pitts & W Va	158⅛	157	157	158⅜
Pres Str Car	33⅛	32	32⅜	30⅛
Pr Sil Car pf	92	91	91⅛	86⅛
Postum Cerl.	68⅜	68	68⅛	68⅜
Prod & Ref	23	24	24	23⅞
Pub Serv NJ	65⅞	65⅛	65⅞	66
Pullmn Co (n)	80	79⅛	80	80⅜
Pure Oil	26	25⅛	25⅞	25⅞
Radio Corp.	205	203⅜	203⅜	204
Reading	102⅛	101⅜	102⅛	101⅜
Real Slk Hs.	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜
Remington R.	25	24	25	24⅜
Reo Motor	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	32⅜
Reynlds Sps.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Rep Ir & S	81⅛	80	80	81⅜
Reynlds Tb B.	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛
Richfield Oil.	49⅞	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Royal Dutch.	59⅜	59⅛	59⅜	59⅞
Seagrave Corp	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
St Jos Lead.	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44
St L & S F pf.	97	97	97	97
St L S'westn.	115⅞	112	112	116
Schulte Stores	53⅛	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
Seabd Air LN	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	18⅛
Seabd Air L pf	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛
Shattuck F G.	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	123
Shell Union O.	28⅜	28⅛	28*	28⅞
Simmons Co.	64*	63⅛	64⅛	61⅛
Simms Petrol.	22⅛	22	22⅛	21⅜
Sinclair Oil	28	28	28	29⅛
Skelly Oil	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	35⅞
So Cal Edison	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Southern Pac.	120⅞	120⅛	120⅞	120⅛
So P R Sug.	40⅛	40	40⅛	40⅛
Southern Ry	143⅛	142⅛	143*	142⅛
Snider Pack.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Spicer Mfg	40⅞	40	40⅞	39⅜
Std Gas & El	69⅜	69⅛	69⅜	69⅛
Std Oil Cal	60⅛	60*	60⅛	60⅛
Std Oil NJ	45⅞	45⅛	45⅜	45⅛
Std NY	35⅛	35	35	35⅛
Stanley Co	55⅛	55	55	55⅛
Stewart-W Sp.	103	102⅛	102⅜	103⅛
Studebaker	85⅜	84⅛	84⅛	83⅜
Submarie B	4	4	4	4
Superior Oil	8	7⅜	8	7⅞
Tenn C & C	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜
Texas Co	67	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
Tex Gulf Sul.	69⅛	68⅞	68⅞	9⅛
Tex & PC&O.	16⅜	15⅜	16	16⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	25⅜	24⅛	24⅛	25⅜
T & Pac RR.	175⅛	174⅛	174⅛	176
The Fair	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	—
T W Asso Oil	23	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜
Timken R B	135⅛	135	135	135⅜
Tobac Prod	100⅛	100	100⅛	101⅛
Transcontl Oil	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7⅞
Underwd E F.	72⅛	71⅛	71⅛	72⅛
Union Carb	183⅞	182⅜	183	183
Union Pac	198	196⅛	196⅛	198
Trico	41	40⅛	40⅛	40⅞
Un Fruit	134⅛	133⅛	134⅛	134⅜
Univ L Tob.	78	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Univ Pipe	35⅜	34⅛	34⅞	33⅛
U S Hoff Mo.	51⅞	51⅛	51⅛	51⅞
U S Ind Alc.	126⅜	126⅛	126⅛	126⅜
U S Leather.	36	36	36	7⅜
U S Leather A	58⅛	58	58⅛	56⅛
U S Rlty & I.	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	81⅛
U S Rubber	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
U S Rub 1 pf.	71	70⅛	71	70⅛
U S Sm & Ref.	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	—
U S Steel	159⅞	158⅛	158⅜	159⅜
Utilities P & L	41	40⅛	41	41
Vanadium	80⅛	79	79	80⅜
Va Caro Chem	14⅛	14	14	14⅛
Warner Pic.	108	107	108	107⅜
Vic Talk Mc.	117⅛	116⅜	117⅜	116⅛
Vick Chem	72⅛	72	72	72⅜
Vivaudou	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Wabash RR.	77	77	77	78
Walworth	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	21⅛
Ward Bak B.	19	18⅜	18⅞	18⅜
Warner Pl A.	107⅛	106⅛	107⅛	108⅜
Warner Quin.	39	38⅛	39	38⅜
Warren Fdy.	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	26⅛
Weber & Hbn	68⅜	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
West Dairy A.	58	58	58	58
West Dairy B	30⅞	30	30	30
West Un T	151	150⅞	151	150⅛
Westing El	103⅞	102⅛	102⅜	103⅜
West A B	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	45⅛
White Eagle	27	27	27	27
White Motor.	38⅛	38	38⅛	38⅛
Wh Sew Mch	41⅛	40⅛	41	40
Wilys-Over	28⅜	28	28⅛	28⅛
Wilson & Co.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	12⅛
Wilsn & Co A	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Woolworth	189⅞	188	188	189⅛
Worthingtn	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—
Wright Aero.	167	165⅛	165⅛	167
Wrigley W J.	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Yellow Truck	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	37⅞
Youngstown S	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜

PLAY POKER AND SHOOT CRAPS AT DEER ISLAND

Continued from First Page.

cards and dice for money and described a game in which he and five others were engaged in a room over the main office when an officer came in and broke it up. Williams, one of the party, suspected of being a drug pedler, was placed under restraint. Here's Hart's story, told on the witness stand:

Q.—How long have you been down here. A.—Since July 7.

Q.—What's the sweater you have on? A.—One of the boys going out left it. Dorchester high school, I think it is.

Q.—How old are you? A.—Twenty-seven.

Q.—This is the first time you were down here? A.—No, the second.

SHOT CRAPS

Q.—What's your offence? A.—Non-support.

Q.—Are you one of those shooting craps and playing cards down here? A.—Well, once or twice, yes, sir, I was. It happened that the second time I played was the night I was arrested.

Q.—You mean the night you were apprehended? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was this man Levay in that game? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was Williams in that game? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What room were you playing in? A.—Right upstairs, over the office.

Q.—Right upstairs here? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Half a dozen there? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Playing poker? A.—No, sir. Started playing whist and then Black Jack.

Q.—Dice? A.—No dice.

Q.—Playing for money? A.—Five cents.

Q.—Did you win or lose? A.—I won about fifty or sixty cents.

Q.—Did you have money in your pocket when you went into the game? A.—I had a few cents. About 35 or 40 cents.

Q.—You knew that was against the rules? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who invited you into the game—some other inmates? A.—There were five or six of us.

Q.—When was the second time you played? A.—That's the second time. I don't know any games. I never played on the outside. All I knew was whist.

Q.—At the time before did you play for money? A.—No, sir, whist only.

ORDERED TO PRISON

Q.—What happened when the officer came in the room, the last night when Williams was there? A.—My recollections were that we all were there and Mr. Mackey came in and immediately saw me and said: "Where do you work?" And I said: "In the Hill Prison." He said: "Go on up there."

Q.—What time of day was that? A.—Five minutes past seven at night. I took up my coat. He asked one of the other boys where he worked. He said: "Down on the wharf." He started to talk to him and while he talked to him I walked out. I started on my way up to the hill and heard a rumor he stopped Williams. The next thing we knew Williams got locked up.

Q.—Did they have anything to eat up there? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Were any of the other men searched? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You weren't searched? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Why didn't they search Williams? A.—I don't know. All I know is that after I left, Mr. Mackey told me I was wanted up to the Hill Prison, and I went up.

Q.—Did you ever take drugs outside of the prison? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Any since you have been here? A.—Never used it.

Q.—Ever offered any? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Have you heard other men talk about it? A.—No, sir. I keep pretty well by myself. There are two friends here and we are always together. I used to be in the receiving office before I went up to the Hill.

Q.—Did you drink on the outside? A.—Very seldom. I did a little before I was arrested.

Q.—Did you loan money to an officer here? A.—Yes, sir, I did.

Q.—Who? A.—Mr. Hogan.

LEFT HIM MONEY

Q.—Where did you get the money from? A.—Well, I was going to court on another case and a party coming down to see me left me some money.

Q.—You mean he gave it to you, not "left" it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How much did you loan Hogan? A.—Thirteen or fourteen dollars.

Q.—He still owes it? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How long? A.—A month.

Q.—Have you ever asked him for it? A.—I did one evening. He said he was going to get some money and would give it to me. The first thing I knew he went away on a week's absence.

Q.—He knew you had money on your person? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—If he had been an officer on his job he would have reprimanded you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you know any other inmate that loaned money? A.—Yes, Mealey. The one that went out of here caused the whole trouble. He loaned him $2.40.

Q.—Mealey loaned Hogan? A.—Yes, sir. That's the only one I knew of that had any business with him at all.

Q.—Do you know any other officer that borrowed money from an inmate? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Who spoke about the loan first? Did you suggest it or did Hogan ask you? A.—Well, I worked in the store and he came up one night and asked me for a quarter. It was just after he had started to work. He said he did not have his carfare. A couple of nights later he came again. He had just started to work and I realized it was hard for a man working for $23 a week with a family. I thought he might be up against it.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Replies can be made only by mail.

LAUNDRY ISSUE AT NEW HIGH

Consolidated laundries continues to attract special attention and is now selling at a new 1928 high price on the New York Curb. This company, which is operated on the chain system, has been staging a remarkable improvement since it came under the leadership of President A. S. Jenkins and Mr. T. H. Blodgett. Those two men are said to be directly responsible for the successful comeback of the American Chicle Company with which concern they were formerly identified. Consolidated Laundries business is reported to be 20 per cent greater than 1927. The new management has been able not only to pay off all bank loans but also place the company in the best cash position in its history.

KROGER SALES FOR 5 WEEKS TAKE BIG JUMP

Sales of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for five weeks ending Sept. 29, 1928, were $20,071,897, against $14,589,081 for corresponding period in 1927, an increase of $5,482,816 or 37.58 per cent.

NEGOTIATIONS are proceeding for the listing of a large block of Chrysler shares on leading European stock exchanges.

MASTER SERIA HERE MONDAY

The master serial, "Tiger Love," by Eustace Hale Ball, begins on Monday in the Boston Evenin American.

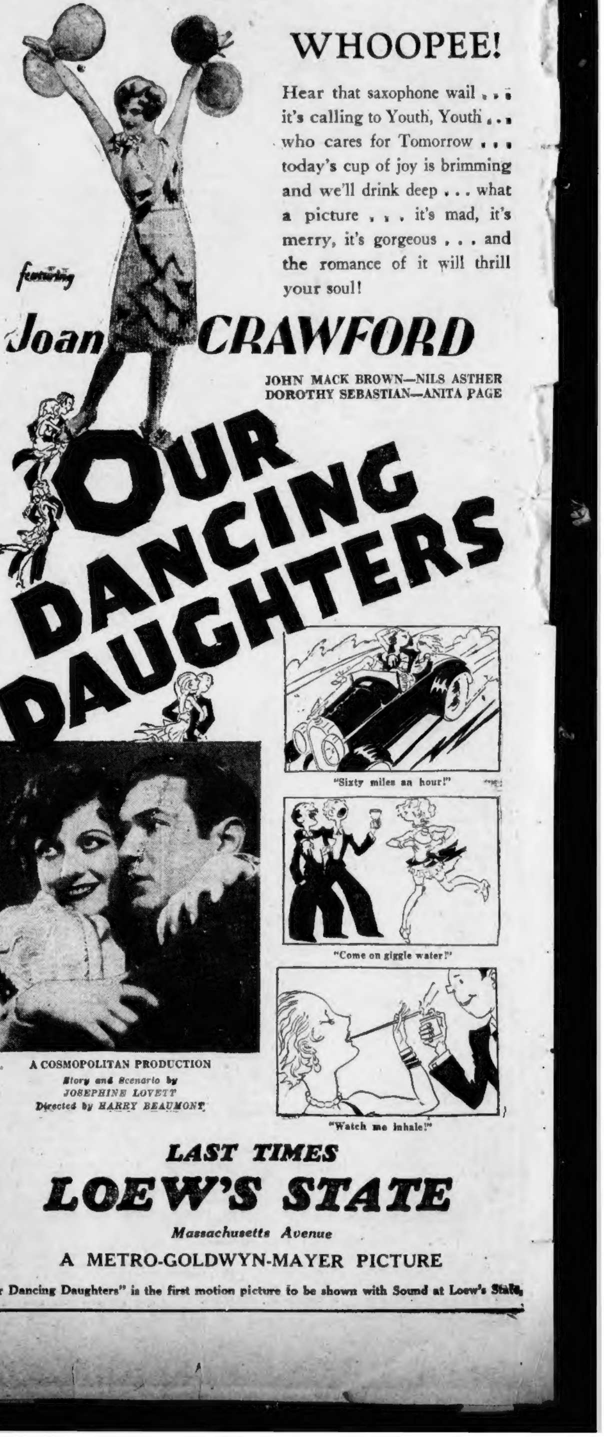
It is a story of love, danger, mad ness and the breakdown of the re straints which order the lives o white men when they leave civiliza tion behind and plunge into the lif and mysteries of the jungle.

What happened to an America who went there and met the vivi beauty who led the tribal dance forms the thesis of "Tiger Love." Don't fail to read of flaming Roala, the Hindu dancing girl, and the ma she bewitched.

You have never read a story lik "Tiger Love." Don't miss one wor of its amazing chapters. Look fo the opening instalment in Monday' American.

MEMORIAL MEETING FOR EX-IRISH LEADER SUNDAY

A memorial meeting for John Devoy, late Irish leader, will be held at 67 Warren st., Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon under the directio of the Clan-Na-Gael of Boston. The Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell of Bosto and Richard Lyons of Newton wil be speakers. William P. Dwyer Roslindale will preside.



"Sixty miles an hour!"
"Come on giggle water!"
"Watch me inhale!"

WHOOPEE!

Hear that saxophone wail . . . it's calling to Youth, Youth . . . who cares for Tomorrow . . . today's cup of joy is brimming and we'll drink deep . . . what a picture . . . it's mad, it's merry, it's gorgeous . . . and the romance of it will thrill your soul!

featuring Joan CRAWFORD

JOHN MACK BROWN—NILS ASTHER
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—ANITA PAGE

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Story and Scenario by JOSEPHINE LOVETT
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

LAST TIMES
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

"Our Dancing Daughters" is the first motion picture to be shown with Sound at Loew's State

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC	333 M.—WBZ	508 M.—WEEI	288 M.—WBET
6:00—Colonial Restaurant dinner dance; newscasting.	6:00—Sessions; weather; football bulletins; Statler organ recital.	6:00 — Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra; news.	6:00—Silent.
6:30—Colonial dinner; time.	6:30—Football; Hum and Strum; Statler Orchestra.	6:30—Charles Hector and his Lido Venice orchestra; Friend's Bean Knights.	6:30—Silent; football (6.30).
7:00—News; weather man; "Amos 'n' Andy; Better Business Bureau; Foot Comfort hints.	7:00—Orchestra; announcement.	7:00—Friend's Bean Knights; Charles Hector and his Lido Venice orchestra.	7:00—Events of the day; Ritz-Carlton dinner music.
7:30—Tent Orchestra; "Personalities in the News."	7:30—McEnelly's orchestra.	7:30—Masterpiece pianist and Richard A. Newman, baritone; Jordan Marsh book talk.	7:30—Sarah Margolis, pianist.
8:00—WNAC Players present "Barbara Makes a Splash."	8:00—Philco hour.	8:00—Lew White organ recital.	8:00—Helen Woodward, contralto
8:30—WNAC Players.	8:30—Philco hour.	8:30—Park Bench.	8:30—Spanish Gables Orchestra.
9:00—Shepard Radio Minstrels.	9:00—National Republican campaign.	9:00—Variety hour, with Mildred Hunt, soprano.	9:00—Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
9:30—Minstrels.	9:30—Godfrey Ludlow.	9:30—Variety hour.	9:30—Songs by Eddie McLaughlin; Charlie Kelley's Orchestra.
10:00—State Ballroom Orchestra.	10:00—Time; Sport-o-Grams; Statler Orchestra.	10:00—Lucky Strike dance orchestra hour.	10:00—Orchestra; Copley Plaza Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra.	10:30—Orchestra.	10:30—Lucy Strike orchestra.	10:30 — Orchestra; news and weather.
11:00—News; Palais d'Or Orchestra.	11:00—Weather; Commdr. Byrd's farewell to American people.	11:00—Weather; news.	

NEW ENGLAND

311 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

7:00 p. m.—Program of popular recordings.
7:50 p. m.—Stock quotations.
8:00 p. m.—Mary Goodman Sternel, soprano and pianist; Harold Bertrand Doyle, violinist; Genevieve Peabody, reader.
8:45 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—General Hints to the Motorist.
9:10 p. m.—The Henrys and Co.
10:00 p. m.—Charlie Stevens and Diversity Club Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

12:00 mid.—Midnight Ministry with musical selections, Scripture reading, "They that Thirst," Poetry, "Little by Little" and others

275 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

6:00 p. m.—Colonial Restaurant dinner dance.
6:25 p. m.—Republican speaker, Women's Republican Club of Rhode Island.
6:30 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Information Service.
7:11 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:20 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:30 p. m.—Tent Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
9:00 p. m.—Shepard Radio Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music, Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:10 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.

484 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

8:35 p. m.—News.
8:40 p. m.—Musical program.
8:55 p. m.—Weather.
9:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:40 p. m.—Baseball.
6:45 p. m.—Friend's Bean Knights Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Worcester Capitol Theatre.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Variety Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

535 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—The Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

365 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Time; weather.
10:00 p. m.—American Tob. Co.

NEW YORK CITY

491 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Books; Pennsylvanians.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—The Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Dance; Three Cheers.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; talk.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow.
10:00 p. m.—Among Ourselves.
10:15 p. m.—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

422 M.—WOR

6:15 p. m.—WOR studio tea.
6:45 p. m.—Sports talk.
7:00 p. m.—Roy Duffield, tenor.
7:15 p. m.—Commodore Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Sonata.
9:00 p. m.—Big time.
9:30 p. m.—Black Cameos.
10:00 p. m. — Emil Velasco, mid-evening organ.
10:30 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news; weather.
11:05 p. m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

309 M.—WABC

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Tucker's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Taking the Air
9:00 p. m.—Gypsy Ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Handel's Orchestra.
10:15 p. m.—Tea Garden Orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

273 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY

6:45 p. m.—Organ; dinner music.
7:50 p. m.—Castilians.
8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra; studio.
9:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra; studio.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

285 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; singers.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican national committee.
9:30 p. m.—Ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—The Marylanders.

545 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Como Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Sagamore Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs.
10:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
11:00 p. m.—Dance program.

303 M.—WGR—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Organ.
8:30 p. m.—The Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

526 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—Republican national committee.
10:00 p. m.—Among ourselves.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

6:30 p. m.—Organist.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican national committee.
9:30 p. m.—Hawaiian Entertainers.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra; singers.
11:10 p. m.—Dance music.

361 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI

6:00 p. m.—Dinner group.
6:30 p. m.—Safety Club.
7:00 p. m.—Sekatary Hawkins.
7:30 p. m.—Snowmen.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Studio frolic.

265 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Joe Constantineau.
7:00 p. m.—Waid and Duffey.
8:00 p. m.—Ace Brigade and orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Personality Lads.
9:30 p. m.—Hawaiian music.
10:00 p. m.—Morgan sisters.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Studio organ.

389 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Dance music.
7:00 p. m.—Cleveland Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Side show.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

440 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Songs; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Baritone; music talk.
7:30 p. m.—Thirty minutes from Broadway.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican national committee.
9:30 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Chain gang.

352 M.—WWJ—DETROIT

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—The Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

349 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Time.
8:00 p. m.—Wanderers male quartet.
9:00 p. m.—WIP Instrumental Quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Charles Warren and Harmony Kings.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia, Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
12:00 mid.—Time.

260 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Orchestras.
7:30 p. m.—Daily news hour.
8:30 p. m.—Jewish World program.
9:00 p. m.—The Poet.
9:30 p. m.—Musical Chefs.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

405 M.—WFI-WLIT—PHILADELPHIA

4:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Audition.
11:00 p. m.—Dance.

316 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Address; concert.
7:30 p. m.—Radio Club; literature.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:30 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow.
10:00 p. m.—Among Ourselves.

260 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; studio.
7:25 p. m.—Theater party.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Among Ourselves.
11:15 p. m.—Dance music.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

7:15 p. m.—Pennsylvanians.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—The Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance program.

469 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

6:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:45 p. m.—Bible talk.
7:15 p. m.—Pennsylvanians; organ.
8:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
9:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

On Air Sunday

Sophie Tucker

—Photo by Alpeda

—Photo by Halmi

Frances Alda

OPENS SEASON

Frances Alda, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opens the winter season of the Atwater Kent series through WEEI and the National Broadcasting System tomorrow evening. In the afternoon, Sophie Tucker, popular comedienne, will be heard in the new Acousticon Hour at 5:30 through the same station.

Pick of the Air

6:00 p. m.—WEEI—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—WEEI—Friend's Bean Knights.
8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Philco Hour.
8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Lew White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—WEEI—National Republican campaign.
10:00 p. m.—WNAC—State Ballroom Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour.

FANNIE BRICE, SOPHIE TUCKER ON THE AIR

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

TWO OF THE MOST successful woman comedians of the variety stage will be heard in the course of the coming week's broadcast repertoire. Expansive, bubbling, sparkling Sophie Tucker will bring cheer to the Sabbath in tomorrow afternoon's Acousticon program to be heard through WEEI at 5:30. The much imitated and still inimitable Fannie Brice will bring hilarity to the Warner Brothers-Vitaphone program broadcast by the Columbia System through WNAC tomorrow with a greater radio hookup than heretofore. The Atwater Kent series starts its winter series with Frances Alda, soprano, and Mario Chamlee, tenor, as guest artists. The Jenney Co. opens a new series of orchestral concerts through WEEI at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening of an hour's duration. The series will continue until March.

BLUE & GOLD HOUR RETURNS

WBZ will resume the popular Blue and Gold series by Hans Ebell and other artists which ran through the winter season of last year. Tomorrow's program will go on the air at 7:05 just following the Whittall Anglo-Persians. In the afternoon there is Roxy. Collier's Radio Hour will be at 8:15, and the Scott Furriers at 9:15. Monday brings Roxy again at 7:30, followed by the Aleppo Drum Corps and Real Folks. Tuesday, the Three-in-One Theater at 8, followed by Dutch Master Minstrels. Wednesday, Jeddo Highlanders at 7, Radio Nature League, Sylvania Foresters, Smith Brothers and WBZ Players. Thursday the Knights of Columbus will present a program at 7:30. Nine-thirty brings the Maxwell concert followed by the Michelin program. Friday at 6:30 Gold Spot Pals followed by Maytag Ramblers, Dixies Circus, Interwoven program, Armstrong Quakers, Wrigley, Stromberg-Carlson and Democratic National Committee.

NEW JENNEY HOUR

A MUSICAL program by the Peerless Reproducers will start things at 1:30 tomorrow from WEEI. The World Series game at St. Louis will be reported, commencing at 2:15. The Sager Hour comes at 4:30; Stetson Parade at 6; Reinald Werrenrath at 7; Jenney Concert at 8, and Atwater Kent at 9:15. Monday evening brings Mutual Savings Hour, A. & P. Gypsies and General Motors. Tuesday, Soconyland, Seiberling Singers, Eveready Hour and Clicquot Eskimos. Wednesday, Oh Boy program, La Touraine, Home Companion Hour, Ipana Troubadours, Palmolive Hour and Democratic Campaign Talk. Thursday, Horace Partridge Sportsmen, Coward Comfort Hour, Song Shop, Hoover Sentinels and Halsey-Stuart Hour. Friday, Whiting's Merry Makers, Cities Service Concert, Evening in Paris, Fox Fur Trappers and National Broadcasting Concert. Saturday, Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Concert, Friend's Bean Knights, International Oratorical Contest

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194 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

I WILL no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Lena Konowitz, on and after October 5, 1928. Signed Murray Konowitz.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Firestone balloon tire on disc wheel. Boy's black frame bicycle. Lea. bag, cont'g books papers, etc. Male Collie dog, 6 mo. old Gent's gold filled ring, 7 stones missing
CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000

CAMERA—Lost, Graflex type, ever road between Garden St., Camb., and Dartmouth St., So. Boston; rewd. Jacoby, Ken. 5060

CIGARETTE case lost, inscription inside "Georgie from F. W." Reward. Cap. 5741

DOG—Lost, brown and white collie; thoroughbred; male; "Tobey"; reward. Roxbury 10427.

DOG—"Rip," lost Chestnut Hill; large size Airedale, 2 yrs. old, black collar, no name plate. Regent 0560.

GLASSES—Lost, silver rimmed, Oct. 3 in Boston shopping district. Granite 4632.

GOLD BILL CLASP LOST. CONTAINING $100 BILL, 3 $10 BILLS, 1 $1 BILL. LIBERAL REWARD. ASPINWALL 2893.

HAMILTON wrist watch lost, inscription on back; reward; Prospect 0280, Win. 1598.

LAUNDRY lost between Columbia Rd. and Harvest St., Dorchester, Jamaica 1814.

MAN'S rubber tobacco pouch, cont. sum money. Wed., between 1 and 15 Dudley St., Roxbury; reward. Roxbury 10427.

LOST—Boston terrier, male, vis. Dana st., Camb.; brin., wh. face; rew. Por. 2608-M.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEYMOUTH
$2300 — $50 DOWN

OPEN PLUMBING, gas, electric lights, fireplace, cement block cellar, 7000 square feet of land; terms $50 down, $23 monthly. Shown from our local office in Weymouth, corner Washington and Middle sts.; open every day, including Sunday; by auto from Quincy, follow Quincy avenue to Weymouth Landing, then Washington st. (State road) to Middle st.; WINGATE & BROWN, room 1109, 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.; Liberty 5743 or Weymouth 0714.

LOOK OVER THIS

10-room house at 36 Brooks St., off Billings Rd., Atlantic, Mass. Must sell, leaving town. St. Stephens St., Boston. Modern furnished 8-room house, 2 baths, electric lights, vapor heat; price $16,000. Morton & Dodge, 320 Mass. Ave.; tel. Kenmore 3762 any time or Granite 6731-M evenings.

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$75 down, $26 monthly, 5-room bungalow, good cellar, 30,000 ft. land, on main road, handy to Boston; good train service. Box P 30, Boston American.

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$70 down, $25 a month, electric lights open plumbing acre of land; handy to Boston. Write S-30, Boston American.

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6 rooms and sun room, open fireplace, every impt., awnings, 2-car garage, large lot; bargain. Owner Milton 7706.

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For builders, will help you get started, Call Parkway 4061.

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2-family house, 6 and 6 rooms, all impts., good size lot. Price $6500. M. A. Cusick, Ocean 1290.

EVERETT—Single house for working man, good location, some impts.; price $2800, $300 down, balance as rent. E. M. Morrison, Univ. 9092.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; mod. 2-fam., garage; $10,000; terms. Col. 9290.

EVERETT—New bungalow, 5 rms., sun parlor, steam heat, 7000 ft. land, gar., central loc., reas. terms. Everett 4576-J.

LEXINGTON—New 6-room Colonial and garage, every modern improvement, $6800, $500 down. F. McIsaac, owner and builder. 38 Charles St., Lexington; tel. 0815-R.

MALDEN—New 6-rm. cottage, all modern impts., fireplace; little cash necessary; price $6400. Apply Benj. Lodi Co., Maplewood Sq., Malden 3312-1180-R.

MELROSE—3-room cottage, 5100 feet land; price $1550; $100 down, balance $6 week. Box 493, Boston American.

REVERE—2-family house, 12 rooms, 2 furnaces, impts., large lot land; good repair; $5500. 12 Genese St., tel. Revere 2321-J.

ROXBURY—Near new high school in Warren St. section; 3-family of 18 rooms with 3 hot water heaters, electric lights, open plumbing; rented to A-1 tenants for $1380 a year and priced at $9000 for IMMEDIATE SALE. KEENE, 300 Warren St., Roxbury; Highlands 6600.

ROXBURY—Large duplex, 7-8 rooms, $200 down, price $4200. Owner, Revere 3066.

WOLLASTON—9 rooms, reception hall, all modern, good income with house. Call Owner, Granite 7730-M.

COTTAGE on Concord river, with 3 big lots of land; $300 down, balance easy. Big bargain. J-36, Boston American.

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NEAR BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE, 10-room house; all improvements; partly furnished; rent reasonable to reliable party. Write Boston American H-557.

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BROOKLINE—Attrac. 6 rooms; all impts., heated, jan. serv., $90. Ocean 1159-R.

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CAMBRIDGE—Upper, 2-fam., 6 rms., heated; piazzas; cont. hot water; conv. loca.; adults. 14 Upland Rd.; Porter 3369.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard, upper apt., 7 rms.; 2-fam.; mod. 80 Kirkland. Uni. 8185-M.

CAMBRIDGE—363 Western Ave., 5 rooms, all impts., electric lights, $30. T. Conway Co., 580 Mass. Ave.

CHARLESTOWN—Attrac. 5 rooms, all impts., excellent location, $6 wkly. Arl. 0183-R.

DEDHAM—5 rms., sun parlor, all impts., garage, 2 min. sta. Dedham 0180-0507.

DORCHESTER-ASHMONT station; mod. 6 rms., garage optional, reas. rent, Geneva 1337.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., 3d floor; adults preferred, $42. 9 Bertram St., off 280 Neponset Ave.; Talbot 9147.

DORCHESTER—New 5 rms., sun parlor, reception hall, gar.; adults. 25 Whitman St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., bath, electricity. 33 Von Hillern St., $32. South Boston 0807-M.

DORCHESTER—16 Leroy St.; 6 rms., bath, elec., stove heat. $35. South Boston 2004.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7-rm. apt., all modern, car space. 20 Romsey St. Col. 8886.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all impts., elec.; $23-$25; newly renov. 7 Templeton Way.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., mod. impts., bath, elec., $27-$28. Tel. 8381. 8 Harrison Pk.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all modern impts., $39 month, 16 Porter St. Everett 2476-M.

EVERETT—4 rms., bath, all impts., $20 mo., tel. Mr. Cochran, Everett 3017-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-4-5 rms. newly renov., all impts. $16 to $25. 2 Wheaton Sq.

MILTON—85 Houston Ave., 6 rms., sun parlor; hot water heat; garage opt. Milton 4680.

QUINCY—$40, new 4 rooms and bath, exceptionally nice. 1 min. depot. Gran. 1607-R.

ROSLINDALE—Heated 5 rooms bath, small family. 130 Cornell St., Park. 4981-W.

ROXBURY — 3-4-5-6 rooms, some impts., very reasonable. Highlands 3561 mornings and eves.

ROXBURY—Ready for occupancy, beautiful 4 rms., all impts., $20-$22. Eastern Hdw. Co., 1945 Wash. St. Rox. 2520-4843-J.

ROXBURY—7-room apartment, all improvements, elec., $35 month. Highlands 8290.

ROXBURY—3 rms., newly painted, $8 and $10. 17 St. Francis De Sales St.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, $25-$30 $35. 19 Wakullah St., opposite Washington Park.

SOMERVILLE—14 Stanford Terrace, off Beacon St.; 4 rooms, in 2 family house, electric lights, furnace heat, all other impts., rent $26 M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge. University 6981.

SOMERVILLE — Heated 4-room apt., all modern impts., rent reasonable. Som. 2710-W.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill section: flat 4 rooms, 1st floor, improvements, good location. 217 Summer St. Phone Univ. 1192.

SOMERVILLE—7 rooms, sun porch, garage, all modern, best location. Som. 2710-W.

SOUTH END—4 rms.; kitchen bath, steam heated. janitor service; reas Park. 1906.

WINTHROP—Steam heated apartments; 6 rooms, bath, large kitchen and pantry; improvements; continuous hot water; janitor service. 38 Forest St., tel. Ocean 6082.

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Down and balance in small weekly payments will buy your choice from
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Many others at bargain prices
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1893 River St., Readville
TEL. HYDE PARK 0290

LATE FORD COUPE

5 good tires, Hyde springs, motor perfect, $50 down, balance in 6 or 8 months. Call Mr. Briggs, Somerset 4058, 172 Medford St., Somerville.

'25 BUICK MASTER "6" BROUGHAM

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'28 CHEVROLET COACH $515

Bumpers front and rear, spare tire, driven very little. If you are considering buying a new car, grab this one quick. Grove Hall Chev., 460 Blue Hill Ave., Rox. High. 6400.

1927 ESSEX COACH

Original finish, in excellent condition, very low mileage, $525. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. University 2032.

'26 BUICK MASTER COUPE

Country Club model, splendid mechanical condition, newly painted and 4 brand new tires; cash or terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners; tel. Newton North 6180.

1928 HUDSON COACH

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$150 WILL BUY

1926 Ford Sedan, good condition, will give terms. Lexington 0858.

FEDERAL DUMP—This 1 ton Federal dump truck at $275 is only one of the many bargains to be found all this week at the GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 100 NORTH BEACON ST., OFF UNION SQ., BRIGHTON. STA. 3900.

H. C. S. STUTZ SPORT TOUR.

$175; late model; tires in good condition; paint splendid; Talbot 8830; bus. Alg. 5300.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 BEACON ST.

STUDEBAKER sport roadster, in A-1 condition, has many extras. $65.00 down, full price $175. terms. 118 Brighton Ave. Allston. Stadium 0852.

50 USED CAR bargains, all prices. Jeffrey Nichols Motor Co., 971 Commonwealth Ave. Brl. 3703.

$10 DOWN—Buicks, Nash, Studebaker, other well known makes, lowest prices. Garage, 844 Main St., Cambridge. Porter 2878.

30x3½ GOOD used tire, $1.00. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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BARBERING—BOBBING
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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED IN HOME WITH ALL MODERN IMPTS. NO COOKING. CALL RICHMOND 2636.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED

Experienced man, one who understands process of tinning or galvanizing sheet metal. To take charge of the department.
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4 Clara St., Worcester, Mass.

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EXPERIENCED, caskets and undertakers' supplies, acquainted New England territory. Box P-60, Boston American.

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One-day confidential service. We pay your unpaid notes. In case of accident, sickness or accidental death your notes are automatically paid.
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Low Rates—Easy Terms. Lic. 132
Tremont Finance Co.
53 Hanover St. Haymarket 0612

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Loans up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy repayment terms. Only lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, 781 Dudley St., Uphams Corner. License 66. Columbia 5-3-7-0.

IF you cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch, try C. E. RANSOM, 1 Salem St., Boston Est. 1855. Courteous and honest service

MOTOR LOANS
LOW RATES. QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. MALONE FINANCE AND ACCEPT. CORP., 302 Statler Bldg. Lib. 7803.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture, real estate or indorsed notes; loans under $300 licensed by State. No. 120. BOSTON FINANCE CO., 110 Summer St.

QUICK LOANS

Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments, lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 23, Hay. 3038.

$300 OR OVER, to business men only; no red tape; no delays. Room 1063, 40 Court St.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Lic. 71; Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS, $10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch. Parke Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 88; Som. 3536.

$50 to $300 to everybody. Legal rates. Short notice. Plenty of time to pay. No fees or fine. Hub Finance Co., Rm. 429. 600 Wash. St. Lic. 128. Liberty 8013.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

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233-39 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Directly Opp. Necco Factory
Porter 1168 Open Evenings

1927—BUICK SEDANS—1928

We have an unusual assortment of both 2-door and 4-door models; must reduce inventory, therefore priced to sell quickly; see our stock before making decision; terms arranged; open evenings. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners; tel. Newton North 6180.

TOURINGS!!!!

'26 Studebaker Spec. 6	$200
'25 Studebaker Light 6	$100
'23 Nash Sport Tour.	$100
'24 Willys-Knight	$150

All in good running condition. 45 Elmwood St., Newton Corners. Tel. Newton North 6180.

RENTAL MEN

'26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan (2)
'25 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
'24 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, glass partition
All good values. Seen any time at 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners. Tel. Newton North 6180.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Late Hudson Sedan, 5-Pass., original paint, mechanically O. K. A real bargain at $175. Terms. Phone Asp. 2203, Mr. Brown.

BIG OVERSTOCK SALE

200 cars to be sold at best offer. New and used. All makes and models at unheard of prices.
LYNN MOTOR MART GARAGE
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1924 FORDOR SEDAN

Finish and upholstery perfect, motor O. K., 5 good tires; for quick sale, $40 down, balance on very easy terms. Call Mr. Briggs, Somerset 4058, 172 Medford St., Somerville.

BOSTON'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP for the biggest values in used cars is at 583 Commonwealth Ave. BOSTON WHIPPET KNIGHT 808

1924 Rickenbacker Sedan

In perfect condition. For quick sale will sacrifice for $225. 175 Bellingham Ave., Beachmont.

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CHEVROLET EXPRESS

1928 Chevrolet ½-ton, closed cab, covered express body, A1 mechanical condition, 4-wheel brakes, original paint. Terms, $150 cash, balance monthly.
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Mr. ORR KENmore 6614

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Huntington Auto School
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313A HUNTINGTON AVE., B. B. 6995
We guarantee to teach you until you pass State Examination for $10. We send our car to your home for $2.50 an hour.

MORRISON'S AUTO SCHOOL — LICENSE COURSE, 15 LESSONS, $10; 10 LESSONS FOR $5. 65 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON. BACK BAY 1226.

$10 We send our car to your home and teach you until you get a license. 457 Tremont St. Cap. 3627.

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AMERICAN walnut dining set, 10 pieces; almost new; other furniture. Asp. 1019.

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WHITE portable electric; unusual bargain; other makes $5 up; repairs. 1138 Warren St., Roxbury.

DROP Head Singer Sewing Machines, $9; guar. 1316 Tremont St., Rox.; open eves.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

USED piano sale, MacDonald & Schwartz, 281 Tremont St., opp. Met. Theater.

100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

SELL to private party, nice upright piano, $25, including bench. Back Bay 5459.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH For Diamonds, Watches, Gold, Silver. Highest Prices Paid. S. LOFTIG, 333 Washington St., Rm. 418, Boston

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A SECRETARIAL COURSE — Shorthand, typewriting, etc., day course 4 months; books and supplies free; evenings $3 week. HIGGINS COM. SCHOOL, 234 Boylston St.

REFRIGERATORS

THE E. B. WHITMAN COMPANY FLORISTS MARKETS RESTAURANTS Sullivan Square. Tel. Charlestown 0070.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

ANGORA kittens, if you want the best, I have 9 at $5 to $10; living beauties. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Everett 1209-M.

IRISH TERRIER PUPS—PEDIGREED; SPLENDID COMPANIONS AND FAITHFUL PALS. WHITE VALLEY KENNELS OR CALL DEDHAM 1137-M.

25 PUPS and grown dogs, 7 hunting dogs; rabbit, duck and skunk dogs all ready to hunt, $10 each; Boston terrier, $10; Irish terriers, $10; toy poodles, $10; 5 police pups, $10 each; Eskimos, male $10; 5 male watch dogs, $10 each. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; tel. Everett 1209-M.

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COKE, $12 per ton, all sizes, for immediate delivery. Mys. 0878.

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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK VIA RAIL & BOAT $4.00

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00

Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, OCTOBER 6, 1928

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Fortunate Fitchburg

Where the High Cost of Living Is Not

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life, which sees good in everything, reports that the fuel, food, shelter, clothing and sundries for which people in other communities pay $100 can be bought in Fitchburg for $96.37.

The commissioners have not told the whole story. What we want to know is **WHY** and **HOW**.

Cotton textile plants have folded up and faded out, but Fitchburg makes shoes, saws, revolvers, bicycles and paper and its "income-producing activities" are "generally in good shape."

The number of homes owned by their occupants is about 34 per cent.

Average rents are 10 per cent below the highest point of the post-war period.

Men and women buy their clothing more cheaply than the average for the State.

Home gardens keep the food bill down.

Six years ago there was one telephone to every nine inhabitants; today, one telephone to every **SEVEN** persons.

Pianos, victrolas, radios, expensive furniture—the "luxury articles"—if not in every house are common rather than unusual.

Automobile registration—the cars number 5934—is but slightly under the ratio for Metropolitan Boston.

Savings bank deposits amounted in 1923 to $25,863,735.32; last year, to $34,542,788.98.

Similar increases are discovered in co-operative bank deposits and Christmas Club accounts.

Meanwhile, the "industrial adjustment is taking place," which means that Fitchburg, like other work-a-day communities, is having its troubles. If we are to believe the Commission on the Necessaries, etc., they may be only growing pains.

Will the Commissioners tell us more, give us the inside story, or is "Dave" Walsh to be permitted to go up and down the State saying: "There! see what I've been able to do for my **OWN** town."

Fine, Husky Girl

May "They" Live Happily Ever Afterward

GERTRUDE EDERLE SHOOTS A FEW WILD DUCKS

In this age, accomplishment is wildly applauded, soon forgotten. The late Admiral Dewey could tell you about that. A while ago New York and other parts of America were going crazy over Gertrude Ederle, and her extraordinary Channel swim.

With every nation trying, she, first of all women, swam the English Channel, a feat seemingly impossible to any human being, to say nothing of a young girl.

The country has forgotten about that, or nearly forgotten, and is looking for the next person that falls into the ocean from an airplane, goes over Niagara Falls in a barrel or does something else to please the fickle public mind.

This picture shows that Gertrude Ederle is not worrying about the public, and does not depend for happiness on the cheers of the crowd.

She goes off duck shooting, appears in a moving picture film with the effervescent Bebe Daniels, whose picture with Gertrude Ederle you see on this page.

Busy and happy is Gertrude, for she is a fine, healthy girl, with a healthy mind in a healthy body, a kind heart, and no small jealousies.

This newspaper wishes her many years of happiness, hoping that "they," meaning Gertrude and some handsome, kind-hearted, ambitious young man may "live happily ever afterward."

The second picture shows Gertrude Ederle and Bebe Daniels as they appeared together in a film that tells about the Channel and is called "Swim, Girl, Swim!"

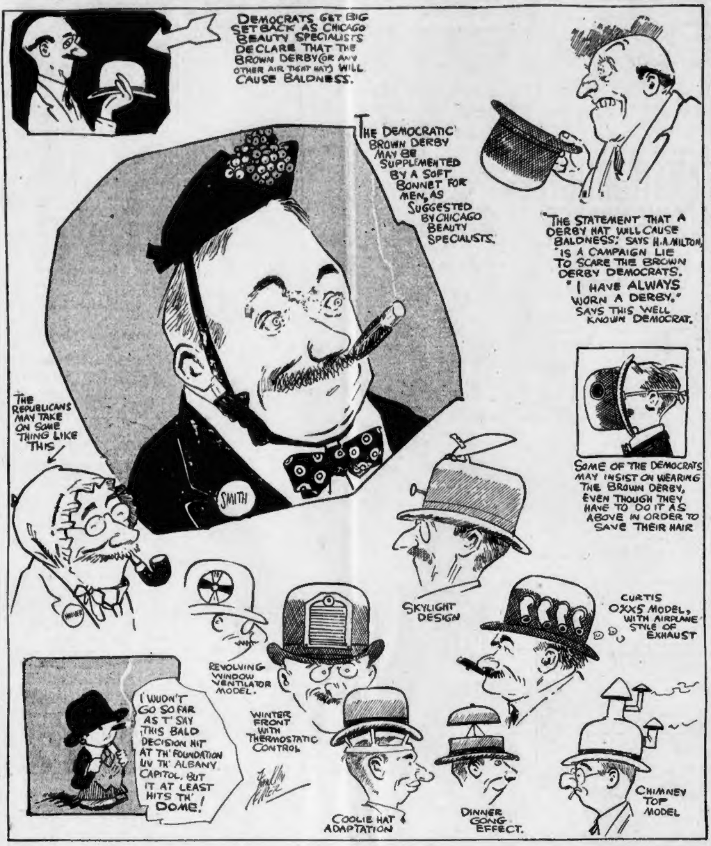
Sophisticated human beings will study the faces of these two young women with interest. They are as far apart as Hollywood and Gertrude's quiet German-American home in Harlem, New York City.

Both are fine young women, each a champion in her line.

Continued in last two columns

Derby Decision Shocks Democrats -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


DEMOCRATS GET BIG SETBACK AS CHICAGO BEAUTY SPECIALISTS DECLARE THAT THE BROWN DERBY (OR ANY OTHER AIR TIGHT HAT) WILL CAUSE BALDNESS.
THE DEMOCRATIC BROWN DERBY MAY BE SUPPLEMENTED BY A SOFT BONNET FOR MEN, AS SUGGESTED BY CHICAGO BEAUTY SPECIALISTS.
"THE STATEMENT THAT A DERBY HAT WILL CAUSE BALDNESS," SAYS H.A. MILTON, "IS A CAMPAIGN LIE TO SCARE THE BROWN DERBY DEMOCRATS. "I HAVE ALWAYS WORN A DERBY," SAYS THIS WELL KNOWN DEMOCRAT.
SMITH
THE REPUBLICANS MAY TAKE ON SOME THING LIKE THIS
SOME OF THE DEMOCRATS MAY INSIST ON WEARING THE BROWN DERBY, EVEN THOUGH THEY HAVE TO DO IT AS ABOVE IN ORDER TO SAVE THEIR HAIR
SKYLIGHT DESIGN
CURTIS OXX5 MODEL, WITH AIRPLANE STYLE OF EXHAUST
REVOLVING WINDOW VENTILATOR MODEL.
WINTER FRONT WITH THERMOSTATIC CONTROL
I WUDN'T GO SO FAR AS T' SAY THIS BALD DECISION HIT AT TH' FOUNDATION UV TH' ALBANY CAPITOL, BUT IT AT LEAST HITS TH' DOME!
COOLIE HAT ADAPTATION
DINNER GONG EFFECT.
CHIMNEY TOP MODEL
Franklin Collier

AMERICANIZING OF THE WORLD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

YEARS ago the French were using a phrase, "Le monde qui s' Americanise," which being roughly translated means "Americanizing the world."

There is no doubt that America exerts the greatest influence of any nation in the world. Other nations may not like her, they may scorn Americans and despise our sordid dollar worship. But all the same they are subtly affected.

What does Americanizing the world mean? Is it a cheap, shabby and coarsening influence? Is it a slump from European culture to barbarism?

Hardly.

Americans are found in the lead in scientific investigation, exploration, literature and the arts.

The real truth is that America stands for the business man. He is the ideal and the leader in America. Among us it is no church man, or soldier ,or artist that occupies the center of the stage.

At various times and at various places in the world's history the soldier class or the priest class has been dominant.

Formerly to be in trade was to be looked down upon. Commerce as well as banking was supposed to be a somewhat ignoble business.

In America, for the first time, the banker, the oil or steel merchant or the automobile manufacturer, or the engineer sits in the seats of the mighty.

We have even nominated a mere engineer for President.

This importance of the business man has brought with it three things; science as applied to human welfare (formerly is was pure speculation), improvement of transportation. and mass production.

Somehow these things have done more to improve the condition of the common man than all of the fine spun theories of Karl Marx and others.

Only under a business regime is a democracy possible. They are having hard sledding with democracy in Italy, Spain and other European countries, and democracy languishes in Latin-American countries because they lack a huge business middle-class. There are a few mighty aristocrats and a multitude of hangers-on.

In America it is the business middle-class that predominates.

Therefore, when you say that the world is Americanizing you mean that the middle-class is growing in importance and that the world is no more to be composed of a few mighty leaders and a multitude of slaves.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SOME day I'm going to strangle a human being—dead.

Yes, I suppose they'll catch me. And probably it will be just my luck to draw one of those utterly unreasonable judges who insist on treating lady murderesses like common criminals In which case I'm apt to be hanged.

But it will be worth it!

It will be worth it because the person I'm going to strangle is one of those blighters who rolls his or her eyes God-ward and wheezes "IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST!" when confronted with the consequences of his own stupidity and neglect.

Ever since I first heard it that statement has riled me.

I have never believed that all was for the best—

And the longer I live the more I rage against that venerable and vicious line of hokum.

It's the easy refuge of a lot of lazy, silly, cowardly, stupid snivelers who haven't gumption enough to face the results of their own blundering.

So they pass the buck to God.

Most of the evil things that happen upon this earth are the direct result of our own blundering.

We're just beginning to discover that. Time was when all misfortune was viewed as a visitation of Providence. Now we know that we reap what we sow—physically, morally and socially.

If we allow our water and food resources to be tainted we do not get an act of God—we get typhoid and ptomaine.

If we allow the sources of human birth to be tainted we do not get mysterious dispensations from the Most High—we get the simple minded, the diseased, the malformed, the criminal.

We reap what we sow. But having reaped it do we sit down and say honestly—"This dreadful thing is my own fault. I knew better. I could have prevented it if I had planned a little better and worked a little harder. But I side-stepped and postponed and alibied and made excuses for myself. And this is the consequence."

Do we face our tragedies thusly, taking the blame like honest, courageous citizens?

Some—a very few of us—do. But most of us say—

"Isn't life strange and terrible? What did I ever do to deserve suffering like this? I've always meant well and everyone knows I've done the best I could. Well, I suppose God has some reason for it all. So I might as well try to be resigned. It's really all for the best."

That's what we saw—passing the buck to God.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Match correctly:

1—"Trails." Lewis Carroll.
2—"Camille." Rudyard Kipling.
3—"Soldiers Three." Anatole France.
4—"Through the Looking Glass." Oscar Wilde.
5—"A Woman of No Importance." Alexandre Dumas.

Do you know:

6—Who was the greatest Chinese philosopher?
7—Who discovered the St. Lawrence river?
8—What are marionettes?
9—With discoveries in what continent is David Livingstone's name associated?
10—Who invented the wireless telegraph?
11—How are the representatives divided among the states?
12—What is a condor?

Fill each blank:

13—No President of the United States has ever served more than ——— terms.
14—An inscription on a tomb is called an ———.
15—Sauerkraut is made from ———.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—Geneva. 2—Restrain or coerce by intimidation. 3—Irrigation. 4—Negro. 5—Wood-pulp. 6—Cotton fabrics with a silky luster; process invented by John Mercer. 7—St. Peter's, Rome. 8—The fountain of perpetual youth. 9—Wine. 10—Cortez. 11—Doges. 12—Floyd Sennett. 13—Bread. 14—Farmers. 15—Wit.

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New York Day by Day

by O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Few are conscious of the remarkable strides the negro has made in the theater in the past few years. Ten years ago their histrionic ability was confined to a few dingy and abandoned burlesque theaters above 125th st. in Harlem.

About six years ago they landed downtown as far as 62d st., where Miller and Lyle wrote, produced and appeared in "Shuffle Along"—the first of the sepia shows to attract a white audience. It became a rage and made the two colored sponsors a neat sum.

Wistful Florence Mills with her flashing jet black eyes then appeared in a cabaret revue over the Winter Garden, and Broadway society packed the place. Her subsequent stardom in an all-colored show on Broadway and later triumphs in London and Paris are now theatrical history.

Two brown skin shows had long runs on 42d street this season, appearing cheek by jowl with the best theatrical offerings. One was the dramatic and poignant "Porgy," which came back for a return engagement,, and the other was Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds of 1928."

The latter brought out Aida Ward, called the successor to Florence Mills, and Adelaide Hall, another dusky singing sensation. Also Bill Robinson an ebony tap dancer, whose nimble feet lifted him out of vaudeville to a star commanding $1400 a week. To see him tap dance up a pair of stairs is a grand treat.

Paul Robeson is another distinguished actor coming out of what is known as the Smoke Era. There are a dozen cabaret revues in Harlem bringing nightly white audiences from downtown. What is impressive is the enthusiasm of the colored performer for the job.

Most negro chorus girls are really octoroons and could pass for white in white shows. Some comedians are so light they wear burnt cork. There are also chorus girls with blonde and red hair, and all hair is straight.

THE successor to the "Black Bottom" dance is christened "The Low Down" and is a sensuous shiver executed chiefly with a flutter of the hips. It combines the suggestive features of both the Charleston and the Black Bottom and is pretty terrible.

IT is also noticed melancholy "blues" songs have almost completely lost their wallop. Several "blues" singers received fabulous salaries and were featured in every revue. Today scores of them are "at liberty."

THE vogue among singing entertainers now are those who talk their songs and give it a melodramatic punch at the finish. One needs to be more of an elocutionist than a warbler.

BIG movie houses have developed many unknowns in the past few months. They give them the background of elaborate stage settings and excellent orchestras, and as a result even mediocre acts go across with a bang. Some have been eagerly grabbed for more intimate types of performance, sans scenery and orchestras, and were dismal flops.

CALIFORNIA leads in furnishing New York with unique singing, dancing and orchestra leader entertainers. Most of them come out of west coast cabarets and manage to add a wholesome sip that tickles the jaded New Yorker.

YET somehow talking orchestra leaders are giving many of us a permanent wave in the neck. Their humor is as skimpy as a Freuh caricature. "Wit," as Whistler, or somebody just as bright, said, "is never an attempt to be funny."

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Fine, Husky Girl

Continued from first two columns

The face of Bebe Daniels tells you that whatever is worth knowing she, **PROBABLY**, knows.

The face of Gertrude Ederle is like that of a little girl ten years old.

GERTRUDE EDERLE ON THE LEFT AND BEBE DANIELS AS THEY APPEARED IN A MOVING PICTURE

But she knows some things more important than some others.

She knows that courage and determination will accomplish almost anything. She proved it when she swam the weary miles through the heavy waves of the English Channel.

Lucky the young man that can persuade Gertrude Ederle to say "I will." And that "goes," also, for Miss Bebe Daniels.

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Those who want much, are always much in need; happy the man to whom God gives with a sparing hand what is sufficient for his wants.—Horace.

Let no one be willing to speak ill of the absent.—Propertius.

A man that is young in years may be old in hours, if he have lost no time.—Bacon.

He that had never seen a river imagined the first he met to be the sea; and the greatest things that have fallen within our knowledge we conclude the extremes that nature makes of the kind.—Montaigne.

Jealousy is never satisfied with anything short of an omniscience that would detect the subtlest fold of the heart.—Eliot.